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# Cadet Assignments Made By PMS&T; **Epperson Chosen ROTC Cadet Colonel**

The Military Science department announced this week the selection



letters.

person as ROTC Northwestern State college for Epperson is a senior from Bak-

Alan L. Langridge of Shreve- the McNeese football game port and James D. Ryder of Hodge were assigned the rank of major staff. Dan B. Carr, Picayune, Mississippi; Jerry W. Reddell, Forest Hill, and Robert W. Younger, Pinetalion staff with a rank of captain. hospital in Alexandria

Five other cadets were promoted to captain and have been given duties as company commanders.

New Llano; John M. Hicks, New for the Demon-Bulldog football Orleans; Delton R. Brady, Atlanta; game at the State Fair. James A. Bailey, Natchitoches; and James A. Bailey, Forest Hill.

tenants Joseph P. Kelley, Gale W. and Betty McCartney, Glenda Gore, Robinson, Bobbie R. Bass, George Helen Paul, Evon Grappe, Lee Ann R. Perkins, Buck L. Russell, Mas-Britton, Marian Elizabeth Daniels, E. Wright, Leroy C. Brock, Lonnie Sylvia M. Brister, Carolyn Adams, T. Bennett, Jimmie G. Kinnison, Katina Manitzas, Nelda Johnson, Ben B. Singletary, Jack G. Bice, Maricelia Pepper, Judy Holloway, David F. Tyler, Donald E. Millen, Rita Davis, Naomi Meadows, Mari-Riley R. Wallingsford, Gus E. lyn McClung, Mary Beth Stroud, Greene, William H. Plumb, Jr., Carolyn Boyer, Jackie Champion, Greene, William H. Flumb, Jr.,
Joycie M. Sharp, Curtis F. Hoglan,
Floyd A. McBride, Donald R. Gill,
Ronald C. Bonial, Guy W. Cheek,
Sterling M. Minturn, Charles R.
McInnis, Vernis C. Wright, Billy
W. Collinsworth, Earl T. Haynes,
Welton M. Welton Lee D. Without Walter M. Walker, Joe D. Withers, Charles A. Wood, Roland L. Smith, and Stephen J. Westbrook.

# of Jerry G. Ep. 30 Coeds Selected Cadet colonel at For '54 Demonettes

Demonette tryouts were held the coming year. last week, from which thirty-four girls were chosen to represent NSC er and is a phys- at numerous events for the comical Education ing year. The group made it's first major with appearance Wednesday at a parade Jerry Epperson three football in Coushatta. Their first home show will be given October 2 at

Other performances scheduled and will serve on the battalion for the Demonettes in the near future include a visit to Shreveport for the opening of the new nurses' ville, will also serve on the bat- home and a trip to the veteran's

One of their biggest days, of course, will be October 23, when They are: William F. Bryant, they will journey to Shreveport

The 1954 Demonettes, chosen by Other cadet officers are: Lieu- lows: Lieutenants Betty Beasley director Phyllis Walton, are as fol-Carolyn Boyer, Jackie Champion,

> Alaternates are Kay Smithson Helen Winslett.

# **Huge Freshman Class Spends Busy Week Taking In Numerous Events**



NOTHING BUT "DOGS" show up in the above photo taken during a small get acquainted party for Freshmen in the Student Center during registration week.

# Freshman pay \$360 For Demon Dinkies

Freshmen bought \$360.50 worth of purple and white caps to wear during their dog days. Caps were sold in the student center by the Interdenominational Council.

Caps were formerly sold by the Religious Organizations Council. This group has been reorganized under the name Interdenominational Council and broadened in function and inclusiveness. Jean Noble is chairman of the Council which is composed of two representatives Sara Hornsby, Carol Geter, and and an adult from every religious



SYLVIA ANN RUPERT of Shreveport, prettiest Freshman girl, and John Green, "Urgliest Dog" pose together after winning their distinctive titles.

# **Demon Band Participates**

In Parade at Coushatta The Northwestern State College band got its first marching assignment for the year Thursday when it was called upon to participate in the Red River parish fair in Coushatta.

on the field by drum major Danny board. (NSC 3-Central Oklahoma Shehee of Ringgold. The newly board. (NSC 3-Central Oklahoma elected majorettes are Barbara Dickerson, Sydney McCall, Letha the ballgame15-6. Underwood and Billie Walker.

Helen Cathey who received her training at Arcadia High School and finished at Byrd High School in Shreveport.

Also participating in the parade was the NSC Demonettes under the direction of Mrs. Phyllis Walton.

# **Tentative Cast For First**

get through to enter NSC on time. a few groceries, the booklets, and read at the tryouts held Monday Because it was impossible for other necessities. A small sail rig- and Tuesday for "Ring Around Mansfield; friends from high them to estimate time of arrival ged on the canoe was of little use the Moon," the first major theatre force together. If Speedy had not there were no brass bands to meet was in the wrong direction.

The students from the bedauge of the canoe was of little use the Moon, the first major theatre production of the college season.

Dr. West posted a tentative cast Dr. West posted a tentative cast

Joshua-Welden Walker, Jonesrigged aluminum canoe would days made the trip hot exacts, a had their first rain and a pattle Natchitoches, Diania messersen have been the day of their dis- joyride, but a hard pull all the with two water moccasins and a mann — Sherry Russel, Natchitoches, Diania messersen have been the day of their dis- joyride, but a hard pull all the with two water moccasins and a mann — Sherry Russel, Natchitoches, Diania messersen have been the day of their dis- joyride, but a hard pull all the with two water moccasins and a mann — Sherry Russel, Natchitoches, Diania messersen have been the day of their dis- joyride, but a hard pull all the with two water moccasins and a mann — Sherry Russel, Natchitoches, Diania messersen have been the day of their dis- joyride, but a hard pull all the with two water moccasins and a mann — Sherry Russel, Natchitoches, Diania messersen have been the day of their dis- joyride, but a hard pull all the with two water moccasins and a mann — Sherry Russel, Natchitoches, Diania messersen have been the day of their dis- joyride, but a hard pull all the with two water moccasins and a mann — Sherry Russel, Natchitoches, Diania messersen have been the day of their dis- joyride, but a hard pull all the with two water moccasins and a mann — Sherry Russel, Natchitoches, Diania messersen have been the day of their dis- joyride, but a hard pull all the with two water moccasins and a mann — Sherry Russel, Natchitoches, Diania messersen have been the day of the day ped ten miles above Coushatta. announced; Lady India-Jo Anne -"Chick" Graham, Natchitoches; non and Chesnut were busy with advertisements paid for by local day about 10 miles below Cou- Capulet—to be announced; Meston, Monroe.

Opening week activities were carried out with great enthusiasm as the gates of Northwestern State College swung wide to welcome back the student body and to welcome in some 700 freshmen. Highlights of the first week's festivities were the Freshmen Party, cheerleader election, play "Box and Cox" an All-College Dance, Religious Parties, and the Northwestern-Central Oklahoma footbal game.

All the Freshmen Party held Monday night, Sylvia Ann Rupert and John Green were elected to the unique, and distinctive thrones of "Freshmen Beauty" and "Urgliest Dog." Kitty Fields won the talent portion of the party with her sing-ing of "Little Red Rooster" and "Stormy Weather."

At an assembly, Carita Jo Bernard and Wimpy Kelly were elected to the freshman cheerleaders posts. And following the election the NSC Theatre presented a short play, "Box and Cox."

The play was under the direction of student director, Jack Sharp, and John Drane was casted as Mr. Box, Gerald Tilleux as Mr. Cox, and Annie Torrans as Mrs. Bouncer.

Thursday night, an All-College Dance was held in the Student Center with music by the Demonaires. The Center was filled to capacity as the largest turn-out in several years was present.

The next night, each religious organization on the campus held a party for their respective members. Purpose of the parties was to introduce the Freshmen to the various functions of respective re-

Climaxing the week's activities was the opening football game surrounded by all the pomp that usually goes with a "dog day par-

A snake dance by the huge freshman class, decked out in all their finery, journeyed through the streets of Natchitoches at 5 o'clock that evening. A pep rally was held on the banks of Cane River.

Later that night, the "doggies" once again took the lime-light during the intermission of the football game. The traditional "shoe This year's band is being led scramble" by the boy dogs, took

# Trick twirler for this year is College Theatre Begins

College Theatre will start its annual season ticket sale Monday with 500 as the goal set by Miss Irma Stockwell, who heads the sale. Tickets are \$1.00 each and may be purchased at the book store from any Davis Player, or reserved by calling the Speech office.

Dr. West will soon announce Over 40 people turned out to the complete cast for the first production of the season, "Ring Around the Moon," to be presented October 21 and 22.

Northwestern students will be admitted on activity cards. Faculty, townspeople, and others must purchase tickets.

### JOIN THE SAUCE STAFF

If you are interested in working on your college newspaper, the Was out, when most students were tures of the interesting and his- Out of drinking water for a day Tarver, Many; Madame DesMortes you. You do not have to be a Journalsim student to be on the merchants were distributed along shatta, where they caught a 10 serschmann—Bobby Biles, Natchinecessary. Freshmen students are the way. This was an idea of Mc- pound buffaloe for supper. Five toches; Romanville—Dencil Taylor, particularly welcome. Meetings are Monday morning August 16 they Kinnon's that financed the trip. miles above Grand Ecore they Newellton; Isabelle—Lee Ann Brit-held each Monday at 6:30 P.M. in the Sauce office, F.A. Bldg.

## Shreveport to New Orleans

# Two NSC Boys Conquer 500 Miles of River In 12 Foot Canoe

By HESTER BROWN

"Speedy" and "Corky", two adventurers paddling and battling the elements 18 days over 500 winding miles of river in a 12-foot canoe-sounds like a piece of fiction by Ernest Hemingway. But George "Speedy" McKinnon and Aaron "Corky" Chestnut are real people: novel characters, yes, but not characters from a novel.

McKinnon and Chesnut paddled "The Demon Canoe" from Shreveport down the Red River to the Mississippi and then to New Orleans. Probaby the historic route had not been traveled in that fashion since frontier days of Louisi-

Why? Said George McKinnon: "Corky talked me into joining the air force; I was getting revenge on him." The short weeks between summer and fall semesters, when jobs were rare, seemd to McKinnon an ideal time to follow up an adventurous scheme, prove that modern youth is not soft and possibly improve the financial outlook for the fall semester at North-

Both boys are NSC students from

Two weeks before summer school plans to carry out their 'crazy'



fic bridge in Shreveport with 500 but they realized only about \$100 eventful miles ahead of paddling profit each. in sun, wind and rain. They esti-

gotten out of service a year early them—no elaborate receptions and Corky 2 years early, the fate- usually just a few newspaper re- 20 miles the first day past Gales, ful day they embarked in a sail- porters. All-day paddling for 17 which is south of Shreveport. They boro; Hugo Frederick—Jack Sharp, rigged aluminum canoe would days made the trip not exactly a had their first rain and a battle Natchitoches; Dianna Messersch-

One thousand booklets with picshoved off underneath the old traf- Traveling expenses were minimized

The Demon Canoe carried its mated that the trip would take two-man crew, two cots, a tent, Drama Production Named from 16 to 20 days. They hoped to a rifle, fishing gear, mosquito bar,

Speedy and Corky paddled about for the play: and a half, they stopped the next

(Continued on page eight)

# It's Your Paper

If someone possesses a device or an instrument that can day, Sept. 16, at 6:30 p.m. in the serve him in any way to his advantage, and without infringing faculty room of Caldwell Hall. Dies in Natchitoches, August 27 on the rights of others, we expect him to use it. In fact, we four were absent. would consider him foolish if he didn't.

This is a self-evident statement and we make it only to emphasize what is to be said.

The Current Sauce does belong to you. It is a student and limitations of the Student Senpaper, paid for by you, run by you, and a reflection of your ate. thoughts and actions, both on and off the campus.

It can be your voice, amplified as many times over as nominations for a Senate faculty there are students on this campus, if you will let it.

Just as do almost all newspapers, the "Sauce" urges you Just as do almost all newspapers, the Sauce urges you It was suggested that the Stu-Louisiana educator and Greek "Even when he might attempt to express your opionions through letters to the editor. If dent Senate, Student Council, and scholar, Alexander was widely to appear as a task-master he you have an honest opinion on anything pertaining to the members of the faculty have a known as one of the nation's fore- never quite succeded in hiding Student body, and you think it needs attention, favorable or joint session to discuss functions, most Greek translators. He made those qualities" stated the Presiotherwise, let us know, and by doing so, let others know.

In this respect alone the Current Sauce can be a useful president, is to arrange the meet-philosopher, Makrakis. instrument to you throughout the coming year, so use it and ing. use it well!

# Why Not Optimism?

Although the campus has been buzzing for two weeks, this is the first edition of the "Sauce" to come off the press, Hall. so with it comes our heartiest welcome to you Freshmen, as well as a warm "welcome back" to all you veterans of the to elect officers for the year 1954-"Hill."

If present indications mean anything, we believe you dent was elected. Don Finley read have arrived just in time for one of the biggest and best years the duties of each officer and then in the history of Northwestern State college, and it's not too the house was open for nominahard to see a lot more even bigger and better in the future.

Here's a few reasons for our optimistic outlook, not necessarily in any order of importance, but as they come to mind— Wright, vice-president; Hannah

This isn't official yet, but we are confident that enroll- Haynes, secretary and treasurer. ment figures for the present semester will surpass those of any recent year at Northwestern, and what can mean more reviewed the past year and gave to any college than new students?

This we do know. Most of the older dormitories have been dent Senate would investigate the modernized and money has already been appropriated for the film program again. construction of additional ones in the near future, along with more classroom facilities.

We know, too, that within a year Northwestern will be group. Dee Brister moved that we offering postgraduate work in it's school of Education, which accept the same attendance rule. will result in an even greater nrollment, and more important ald still, a higher field of learning.

In another field, and without pretending to be experts, we can see another good year in athletics ahead, and with it, p.m. another year of demonstrated school spirit.

Perhaps no one of the reasons we have mentioned would justify our optimism, but added together such as they are on this campus, and measured in terms of the future progress of Demonland, to us it represents an unbeatable combination.

# Schedule for Potpourri Pictures

Freshmen		1
Monday, September 27	_3-8	P.M.
Tuesday, September 28	3-8	P.M.
Wednesday, September 29	_3-8	P.M.
Sophomores		100000
Thursday, September 30	_3-8	P.M.
Friday, October 1	_3-8	P.M.
Filldy, October 1		
Juniors		
Monday, October 4	_3-8	P.M.
Tuesday, October 5	_3-8	P.M.
Seniors		
Wednesday, October 6	_3-8	P.M.
Thursday, October 7	_3-8	P.M.
Faculty		
Friday, October 8	_3-8	P.M.
Filday, October		Name of Street

All pictures will be made in the Field House. Boys will wear doats and ties. Freshmen are asked to wear their caps.

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### SENATE MINUTES

The Student Senate met Thurs-Twelve members were present and

Dr. John Kyser, the guest speak-

The house was then opened for sponsor. Mr. Charles Ross was elected by a majority.

The meeting adjourned.

The new Student Senate met for its first meeting Tuesday, May 18, in the faculty room of Caldwell

The purpose of the meeting was 55. Don Finley, the outgoing president, presided until the new presi-

The officers elected were: Clay Brock, president; Vernis

The new president, Clay Brock, talk on his aspects for the new

The attendance rule for the Student Senate was discussed by the The motion was seconded by Ron-Bonial. The motion was car-

The meeting adjourned at 7:00

Respectfully submitted, Hannah Haynes, Secretary.

## COUNCIL MINUTES

President Dan Carr called the meeting to order. After roll call, there was a discussion of the budget for this year. It was suggested that the Drama Department, Current Sauce staff and Potpourri Staff submit tentative budgets. Norma Faye Johnson was appointed chairman of the budget committee, which will meet as soon as the budgets are submitted.

It was announced that the Freshman Class Officers' election is in the third week of school. The date will be Oct. 6 at 6:30 p.m.

The Cenla Court election will be Sept. 22 at 6:30. Those to make signs of the parishes will be Faye Johnson, Jean Noble, and Bettie

The problem of cheerleaders' uniforms was brought up, but nothing definite was decided.

The Student Council Meeting time will be 6:00 p.m. on Mondays.

The possibility of having Student Council stationery printed was mentioned and Dan said he would contact Mr. Calrk.

The motion was made and seconded that we adjourn. The motion was carried.

> Respectfully submitted, Bettie Carter, Secretary.

### WANTED

A girl to share apartment located one block from the College. Rent would be \$25 per month for each girl. If interested, please call 2177.

# "Dr. Alex," Retired English Professor

er for the first meeting of the faculty of Northwestern from 1918 work was done at the University current year, talked on the powers until retirement in 1953. An extro- of Southern California. vert-genial and good-natured-he

to the United States. A veteran scene as extraordinary powers and limitations of the Sen- a notable contribution to literature dent. ate and Council. Clay Brock, Senate with his translation of the Greek

lege in Shreveport.

al College at Smyrna, Turkey and tery.

Albert George Alexander, 70, at Doane College in this country. who died in Natchitoches August Peabody College of Nashville grant-27, 1954, was with the English ed him his M.A. degree. Graduate

Mr. Alex is remembered for his was generally known as "Prof" and respect of the rights of others, a generosity in both spiritual and He was born in Brusia Asia material things, terrific zest for Minor and taught school on the life and living. President Kyser de-Island of Cyprus before coming scribed his interest in the human

"Even when he might attempt

Alexander refused to acknowledge the degree of his own health While at NSC he was professor right up to the time of his death, of English and for many years which occurred suddenly at his head of the department of langu- home on Second Street. Funeral ages until his retirement. Since rites were held the following Sathe retired he had been on the urday from the First Baptist English faculty at Centenery Col- Church, the Rev. Troy V. Wheeler, formerly of Natchitoches, officiat-Alexander received his under- ing. Albert George Alexander is graduate education at Internation- buried here in the American Ceme-

There's no need to welcome you students in this, because most of you have already found that our water can't be beat. (hard water.) If you Freshmen haven't been by yet, come by just for a sip. Just one sip and you'll know why we ask you to come by.

### Le Rendezvous

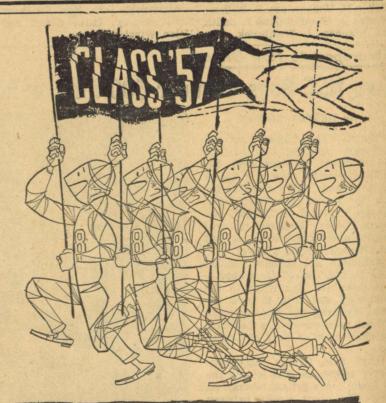
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### **Welcome Students!**

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Beth Smith, Society Editor

### Phi Kappa Nu

The opening of the 1954 Fall Semester highlighted our initial vast meeting of the fresh school term. Someone set off the charges box of cigars come next frat meet-and what followed was nothing ing. short of dynamic.

First, Phi Kap is very happy to have Robert DeLoach of Winnfield order are back in school after joining us once more. Bob has just taking time out to work for Uncle recently been discharged from the Sam. They are Billy Mac Dearing U. S. Army. Welcome to Phi Kap and David Graham. Welcome back and NSC, Bob!

Since our erstwhile competent sponsor, Mr. Fairchild, has left us for advanced learning, we wasted no time in finding a replacement. Phi chapter officially began its Felicitations, Mr. Roy Clark! We year Tuesday night with the first truly are proud in having you official meeting. Membership de- representative this year. Jody Tar- Annie Mae Green, Miss Frances join our fraternity. We hope that creased from last year, several many years to come.

ises to be a prodigious day for us tier and Kathleen Batten (Prud- Jo Ellen Cagle will take care of and our eight pledges that are to homme). Both are teaching at Park- the scrap book for this year. be initiated. They are: Paul Cul-view. pepper, Gordon Dickerson, Alex Ferry, Clyde Fulton, John McTyre, Billy Pate, Eugene Rosier, and Harlis Thompson.

Baseball is a week from termination, and football is in the air. Already many of us have procured the fever. This means that football is around the corner. Practice has already inaugurated this week with plenty more scheduled. Let's give the team physical and mental support and definitely produce an unmarred squad. Your cooperation is vitally needed.

### Lambda Zeta

Looks like things will really be buzzing around the Zeta room the coming rush season and Homeduring the next few weeks, what coming. Seems as if this is going with plans for pledge initiation, a to be a particularly busy school frat party and the annual Fall year. dance. Time was taken out last Tuesday, however, for Archie Worsham to present the members and lie Jean Lambright who was electpledges of the fraternity with a ed President of West Varnado in box of cigars in celebration of the Tuesday's election. Our congratulafact that he has pinned Gervais

for Clarence Hughes, who has now play, Ring Round the Moon.

practically given up his well loved independence. Seems he presented Aline McMickle with an engagement ring at 6:30 P.M. last Tuesday night. We'll be expecting that

Two old members of the Zeta

### Delta Sigma Epsilon

we will be together for many, members having gotten married, lanic representative. Rose Marie some graduated. Teaching in Saturday, October 16, 1954 prom- Shreveport this year are Ef Clou- dent as centinel. Bobbie Bass and

> She and Glyn Ebarb were married during the summer. We welcomed a new member—Little Miss Jane Simpson, month-old daughter of Jane and Jack Simpson.

Seriously, we were glad to have back with us Louise Burns, who were invited. was elected Editor for the coming year. In the election Tuesday, Bill Powell was chosen as Vice-Presiis now teaching home economics in Kinder, Louisiana.

Plans are now being made for

### Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Tri Sigma house was buz-zing with activity last Tuesday night as everyone excitedly made plans for another successful year. Many experiences from this summer were related, including an ice cream party at the Tri Sigma

Bobbie Bass and Jo Ellen Cagle, two senior nursing students, were welcomed back. Pat Humphries (Jones) is back with a new piece of jewelry on that ring finger. This summer she was married to Jimmy Humphries. Everyone enjoyed the box of candy from Bessie Davis who is now engaged to Tom Long.

Congratulations are in order for Billie Walker who is a majorette in the band and for Jody Tarver who will play the part of Lady India in the first college production, "Bing Around the Mon". tion, "Ring Around the Moon."

ver was appointed Junior Pan-Hel-Fertitta will serve the vice presi-

### Campus Nurses Attend Also among the changing of names was Margaret Townsend. Party in SC Wednesday

The Campus Division of the Student Nurse Organization began the semester in grand style Wednesday, September 22, with a "getacquainted" party in the private dining hall of the field house, to which both old and new members

The entire nursing faculty was also invited, although several were dent to replace Alice Phelps, who unable to attend. However, Miss Lang, Miss Stephenson, and Mrs. Sudbury were on hand to keep the party in full swing.

Refreshments were served and the party activities, beginning at 5:30 and ending at 7:30, consisted of games in which the entire group participated.

### Our congratulations to DSE Bil- Annual Music Reception, Musicale Held Wed.

The annual music reception and tions go, too, to Chick Graham on musicale given by Phi Mu Alpha being named to play the part of and Sigma Alpha Iota, music fra-Congratulations are also in order "Madam Desmortes" in the coming ternities on the Northwestern State College campus, was held in

SHREVEPORT — Thirty-three new Northwestern State College student nurses received guests at a tea given in their honor, September 15, at the Northwestern State Nurses Residence, 1427 Kings Highway. Bronze chrysanthemums decorated the beautiful living room of the new Residence, and purple and white chrysanthemums, symbolic of the school's colors, formed the centerpiece of the lace spread table. Miss Ava Nell McWhorter, of the Northwestern School of Nursing faculty, and several of the student nurses presided at the punch bowl.

Others in the receiving line were: Miss Eloise Adkins, Direc-tor of Clinical Education Shreveport Division, Mrs. Ann Everett, Mrs. Margaret Evans, Mrs. Irene DiPietro, Mrs. Frankis Mae Higdon, Muffet Shehee will be our WRA Mrs. Marilyn Steadman, and Miss

> the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts building, Wednesday, September 22, at 6:45 p.m.

The NSC music faculty, music garet Tisdale, Eros; Fannie Wilson, majors and pledges of the fraternities attended the reception.

Tullos.

NSC Nurses in Shreveport Sigler, and Miss Elizabeth Wililams, faculty members, and Mrs. Mary Porath, the house mother. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Julia Archibald, House director, and Mrs. Ella Hardee, house mother.

> The honorees included: Misses Mary Abney, Shreveport; Naomi Jean Barfield, Dubach; Melba Broussard, Alexandria; Jo Ann Bourg, Jonesboro; Marjorie Brumly, Many; Josephine Callia, Powhatan; Mr. Samuel Callia, Powhatan; Brenda Driskill, Berwick; Shirley Drane, Forest; Ann Fitzpatrick, Shreveport; Modene Folds, Winnsboro; Betty Free, Ruston; Alpha Leah Gremillion, Bunkie; Shirley Hays, Many; Norma Hillman, DeRidder; Sandra Johnson, Shreveport; Julia King, Marion; Trudie Krumm, Hackberry; Oleta Lockard, Oak Grove; Louella Miller, Basile; Marjorie Moffett, Quit man; Jeannette Milam, Angola; Margaret Milks, Bardhead, Wisconsin; Nelwyn Owens, Ruston; Marilyn Oldenburg, Monroe; Bobby Russell, Mansfield; Ada Sue Roach, West Monroe; Betty Sue Ray, Heflin; Beverly Jane Smith, Shreveport; Glenda Stuckey, Eros; Mar-



WELCOME STUDENTS!

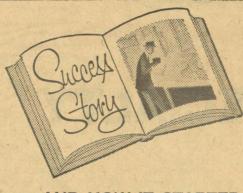
# Perfect Fall Setting

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# Forensic Team Holds First Meeting; **Debate Topic For Coming Year Named**

The debate squad held their, organizational meeting Monday in the debate class room. Old members, new members, the coach and visitors acquainted themselves with Meeting Monday each other and with the debate ac-

Phil Wilcox, president of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity explained the functions, divisions and qualifications of the fraternity. Persons who have participated in as many as three or four debates, or individual events are eligible for membership .

Anne Torrans discussed the forensic tournaments attended by the debate teams in the past and the honors won. Anne was a memin 1953.

"Chick" Graham elaborated upments. Such activities as oratory, poetry-reading, extemporaneous speaking, Bible reading, and others were explained.

"Coach" Donald Graham introduced the debate proposition for 1954-55 which is 'Resolved that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to Communist China."

Cokes and cookies were served to those present. Listed as members of the squad are Joan Amos, Carolyn Avery, Betty Beasley, Bobby Byles, Mazie Dranguet, Edwina Foster, June Gleason, Ruby Nell Naomi Meadows, Patricia Payne, Sherry Russell, Lloyd Swor, Dencil Taylor, Gerald Tilleux, Weldon Walker, Phil Wilcox, Gene Wright, and Mona Zachary.

Mr. Graham made the statement that anyone interested in debate or individual events was welcome of the present members have had previous experience in this activity and teams have not been selected opportunities are still open for new members. The debaters meet in Room 5 in the Fine Arts Building at 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

### Concert Association Lists Artist Series for 1954-55

Natchitoches-Northwestern Concert Association has announced the artist series for the year: Nelson and Neal, two piano duo; the Boston Pops Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Alexander Fiedler; Caine Mutiny Court Martial; and a male quartet, the Chanticleers.

Students may avail themselves of the opportunity to hear these fine artists by presenting activity cards at the door. New members of staff and faculty may purchase season tickets at \$6.00 each by calling Dr. West at the Speech office, Mrs. George Sutton, or the Chamber of Commerce. These and others ar invited to join the Concert Association, and may also get tickets at the box office.

# **AWS Holds First**

The officers of the Associated Women Students held their opening meeting Monday, September 19, in the Drawing Room of Varna-

Thompson, discussed the A.W.S. sponsored "get-acquainted" party held recently for the Freshman S. Tarter, Jack P. McCain, Lawwomen. An open discussion also rence M. women. An open discussion also rence M. Carnahan, Harry B. was held concerning plans for the Moore, Miguel Pacheco, William 1954-55 session.

ber of the team which won high duled in which officers of the Richard Smith, Loyd S. Knotts, honors at the national tournament A.W.S. were placed in charge. The Ted E. Dugan. dormitory council of West Varnado was elected Tuesday night. Of-Alice Chandler, Tina Ray and Alice and Wilburn Miller. Zenter. East Varnado officers, e-lected Wednesday night, consist of President, Bertie Austin; Vice-President, Muffett Shehee; Secre-Helen Keith; Treasurer, Jackie Melder; and Social Chairman, Mary Lane Shamburger. Floor representatives are Ann Torrans,

The A.W.S. plans to officiate the Kate Chopin elections September 28, of which A.W.S. Vice-President, Nancy Kimbrell and Recording Secretary, Jean Noble, will be in charge.

The council elections of the three Freshman dormitories will be held September 30. Dee Thompson, Nanto join the group. Since only three cy King, and Lynn Kennedy will assist the Agnes Morris Freshmen. Nancy Kimbrell and Jean Noble will officiate the Carondelet elections and Virgie McGuffee and Joanne Evans will be in charge of the Audubon elections.

> During the meeting Monday night, Joanne Evans gave the Treasurer's report and the A.W.S. council also discussed the Big Sister Program, sponsored by the A.W.S. in which each Freshman woman was given an upper-classman Big Sister to assist her in every possible way.

The A.W.S. Executive Council plans to meet the first Monday night in each month, beginning at

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# **ROTC Department Assigns Cadet NCO Outstanding Music Positions for Year**

The Military Science department of Northwestern State college announced this week the noncommissioned officer assignments for the ROTC during the coming year. Those given duties will serve as company First Sergeants, Platoon ergeants, and platoon guides.

Master sergeants are: Gerald E. Tilleux, Delano R. Brister, Thomas judged among the top 21 of the The group, led by President Dee E. Rogers, Lester R. Brosset, Waple Lilley, Willian J. Wood, Van C. Mc-Graw, James A. Enloe, Waynon N. James, Robert W. Wilson, Thom-Dormitory elections were sche- as H. George, Kenneth J. Woodle,

Sergeants first class include: George C. McConathy, Gerald King, on individual events at the tourna- ficers are President, Billie Jean Howard Stroud, Alvin J. DeBlieux, Lambright; Vice-President, Jackie Lawrence M. Whitt, Jo Donna Lucia; Secretary, Carolyn Bout-Well; Treasurer, Margaret Robin; ny W. Wilkerson, Troy K. Yarand Social Chairman, Freddy Jones. borough, Linden D. Claybrook, Floor Representatives are Mary Waynce C. Dew, Dewitt D. Duncan,

> Appointed to grade of sergeant were: Bobby H. McDonald, Robert E. Sylvest, Ted R. Simon, J. D. Montgomery, Carroll H. Converse, Charles E. Johnson, Charles W.

# Mickey Hanson and Elaine Meyers. Four New Members Join ROTC Staff

Two officers and two enlisted men have joined the ROTC faculty at Northwestern State college, according to Lt. Col. Orlando Greening, professor of military science and tactics.

Captain Hubert E. Nolde of Leesville; 1st Lt. John E. Preston, High Point, N. C.; M. Sgt. William B. Hammond, Levington, Ky., and SFC Paul J. Albrecht, St. Paul, Minn. All are overseas veterans of either World War II or the Korean conflict.

Colonel Greening also announced that enrollment in ROTC has dropped slightly as compared to Fall figures for 1953. Total enrollment last year was 290. Present figures show 263, broken down by classes as follows: First year, 111; Second year, 69; Third year, 40; and Fourth year, 43.

Seven cadets transferred to NSC from other colleges. They are Leroy Rambin, D. J. Cassis, John Hoagland, Gerald Cloutier, H. A. Carlin, Alfred Coco, and William Bewer. Veterans joining the corps are Walter Okoranski and Joseph

# **NSC Graduate Joins Centenary Faculty**

Miss Jo Ann De Bate, former assistant at Louisiana State University who received her BS degree from Northwestern State college in 1951, has joined the staff of the Health and Physical Educaon department at Centenary college, according to Dr. Leroy Vogel, dean of the college.

At Northwestern, Miss DeBate participated in interscholastic and intramural athletics. She was a member of the Physical Education Majors Club, and Delta Sigma Epsilon social sorority. She was also Battalion sponsor of the Northwestern ROTC unit one year.

# **Dramatists Stage Comedy For Frosh**

John Drane, Gerald Tilleux and Ann Torrans were featured in a one-act comedy, "Box and Cox." which was presented for freshmen Wednesday night, Sept. 15, in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Drane and Tilleux were cast as Messrs. Box and Cox, while Miss Torrans played the part of the landlady, Mrs. Bouncer. The setting for the comedy was a boarding house.

A reception was held backstage immediately following the play for freshmen interested in drama.

# Fraternity in Area

Phi Mu Alpha, Northwestern State College music fraternity, was selected as the outstanding music fraternity in this area at the biennial convention of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a National music fratern-

Held in Cincinnati, Ohio, July 8-10, NSC's Phi Mu Alpha was nation and awarded a plaque.

Joseph Carlucci, a member of the music faculty at NSC and also faculty sponsor of Phi Mu Alpha, received a prize for a composition he entered in this year's Sinfonia.

Officers of the music fraternity are Danny Shehee of Ringgold, president; Bill Nonnon of Natchison of Shreveport, secretary; John tend.

Phi Mu Alpha Wins Drane of Forest, treasurer; Steve Westbook of Many, warder; Jerry Crump of Marthaville, alumni secretary; Ray Teal of Hineston, Historian, and Lorraine Brittaine, NSC music faculty member, faculty ad-

# **Nursing Students** See Drama Sketch

A half-hour dramatic sketch dealing with the climate of the home will be presented by a group of student nurses from Northwestern now training at Central Louisiana State Hospital. The program, sponsored by the Louisiana Association for Mental Health, will be held at the Alexandria Community Center Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Hilda C. Burnham, Louise Lang. Frances Pingrey, Jimmye Stevenson and Louise Sudbury, all of the toches, vice-president; Wilber Ma- School of Nursing Faculty, will at-

# Schedule for Potpourri Pictures

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-	Freshmen		
	Monday, September 27	3-8	P.M.
-	Tuesday, September 28	_3-8	P.M.
	Wednesday, September 29	_3-8	P.M.
-	Sophomores		
	Thursday, September 30	_3-8	P.M.
I	Friday, October 1	_3-8	P.M.
	Juniors		
ı	Monday, October 4	_3-8	P.M.
1	Tuesday, October 5		P.M.
۱	Seniors		
ı	Wednesday, October 6	_3-8	P.M.
ı	Thursday, October 7	_3-8	P.M.
	Faculty		
	Friday, October 8	3-8	P.M.
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All pictures will be made in the Field House. Boys will wear coats and ties. Freshmen are asked to wear their

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# Revenge-minded Lamar Tech Awaits Demons in Beaumont, Texas



The GSC

Billy Baker

sary scoring punch to top this band

of Texans. Coach Payne is excel-

Last Week's Picks

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Howard Payne 38, McNeese 7

Southeastern 58, Northeast 0.

Lamar Tech 26, SLI 20. (Lamar

La. Tech 27, La. College 0. (La.

28 Report for NSC

**Basketball Tryouts** 

Men's Gym Wednesday night.

routines were run through.

Natchitoches high school.

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John Hicks, standout gyrat- F. (Red) Thomas sent the candi-

ing gymnast from New Or- dates through a scrimmage after

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ready received requests for pro- lie Moreno of DeRidder, Harry

grams from Winnfield, Winnsboro, Thompson and Wayne Oglesby of

Lake Providence, Jena, St. John's Verda, Frank Ebarb of Zwolle,

He is now in the process of Hodge, Glen Caldwell of Negreet,

selecting the members of the ex- Donnie Sistrunk of Converse, Jer-

hibition team, which promises to ry Roan of Bolton, Alexandria, J. be of strong quality despite the B. McElwell of Fairview-Alpha,

fact that several outstanding per- Joseph Sampite of Cloutierville,

Four newcomers who are expect-ed to show up well are Benny Wise of Bossier City, Donald Fossett of

of Springhill, Frank Pearson of Kinder, Joe Green of Bernice, Don-

Ringgold, Johnny Tinnell of his Green of Georgetown and How-

ny Dickerson and David Kendricks. sistant manager is Ken Terwey.

formers from last year are no long- James Williams of Leesville.

Haynesville, and Alan Lundgren of ard Bolton of Mora.

of Shreveport, Bolton of Alexan-Robert Lewis of Belle Chase.

this fall. Northwestern's McCullen and Ralph Richardson of

Head Basketball Coach Charles

Assisting Thomas was Tynes Hil-

The two sophomores were David

Frosh trying out were Warren

Charlie Parker of Jonesboro-

Dan Lucius of Florien, Dorwayne

race without the horses.

First, let me start by thanking sports ed Jerry Byrd for letting me write this column during the current football season. This is the sort of thing I did last year as Sauce sports editor-sticking my neck out-but this time 'round it will be all in fun.

Every sports writer fancies himself some what of a predictionist, and I guess I am no exception. I don't know if it's because we feel we have the "inside dope" or if we just naturally like to have ye old limb chopped off behind us. Any-NEESE 7—Another black Saturday way, here goes:

NSC 18, LAMAR TECH 14 for the Cowboys. This strictly isn't the year for the Lake Charles lads —Hold on to your hats, boys, as they will see many Saturdays of this will be close. Lamar has this kind during the current campbuilt a powerful squad around aign.

TEXAS A.&I. 25, NORTHEAST ten lettermen and 15 transfers 13—The Indians break the scoring but the Demons should be at ice but still won't have the necesleast one TD better.

MISSISSIPPI SOUTHERN 30, LA. lent coach but you can't win the TECH 14—Not even the likes of race without the horses. A. L. Williams and crew will be able to cope with "little Mississippi Southern." When the Southeast Conference wakes up and lets this wasn't published last week I startbunch in, the little fellow will be able to relax

SLI 27, SOUTHEASTERN 20- five correct guesses. But the scores Although the Lions beat Northeast were a little out of focus. Here 58-0 last week-end, they will find are last week's results with my prethe going a little rough in Mc- dictions in parentheses.

Naspy Stadium. SLI will open a NSC 15, Central Okla. 6. (NSC few conference eyes by upsetting 19, Central Okla. 7.) Southeastern.

LA. COLLEGE 20, WILLIAM (Howard Payne 14, McNeese 13.) CAREY 6—The 'Cats look like real Southeastern 58, Northeast comers and should be sharpening (Southeastern 27, Northeast 13.) their fangs on this non-conference foe after being shut out by Tech Tech 20, SLI 7.)

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN 27, Me- Tech 27, La. College 7.)

**John Hicks** 

To Captain

the Northwestern State college

1954-55 gymnastic team at the

squad's first meeting last week.

AAU champion in tumbling, free

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Gymnastic Coach John Piscopo



WALTON COMES THROUGH—Northwestern State fullback Searle Walton sends the Demons ahead in the third quarter of Saturday's opener with Central Oklahoma as he scores on a six yard buck off tackle. Walton led both teams in yards gained with 72 in eight tries as NSC tripped the Bronchos, 15-6.

(Natchitoches Times Photo by Guillet.)

# Third Quarter Scoring Spree Boosts **Demons Over Central Oklahoma, 15-6**

Northwestern's football Demons broke loose for two third-quarter touchdowns Saturday night to subdue a stubborn Central (Oklahoma) State College team 15 to 6 in the season opener for both squads. Although the Current Sauce

Seven NSC fumbles kept the defensive gem of the game in the more. Broncho goal line uncrossed in last stanza. the first half, although the quarter and got to the 6 in the

After the intermission, however, fullback Searle Walton and halfback Clyde Chesson racked up two TD's in less than six minutes to ice the decision.

Both teams threatened to score in the first period but neither had the final punch. A Don Millen fumble set up an early Oklahoma drive that ran out of gas on Northwestern's six yard line. The big gain Name in that series was fullback Jack Corbett's 12-yarder.

Later in the quarter ballhawk Red McNew intercepted a Central Twenty-six freshmen and two aerial and ran to the visitors' 20. sophomores reported for the open-After three plays had netted three yards soph tackle Charley Johning Northwestern State basketball tryout for newcomers held in the son tried a field goal that was blocked.

NSC's "shock trooper" quarterback, Dan Carr, intercepted a GSC pass on the first play of the sec leans, was elected captain of the opening briefing. Following the Northwestern State college the scrimmage regular practice ond period and raced 52 yards to the Broncho twelve. Three plays netted six yards and halfback Red Smith came through with a sixyard field goal. Score: Demons, 3debrand, tri-captain of the 1953 Hicks is the defending Southern Demons who is now coaching at Bronchos, 0.

### Central Takes Lead

That edge appeared safe when has led the NSC muscle men to Graham of Natchitoches and Noah Carr went back to punt with less than two minutes left in the half. But Broncho end Bill Moody found the gate open, blocked the kick and carried the loose pigskin over to send Central out front. Corbett's Score: Bronchos, 6-Demons, 3.

halftime rest. In a drive that started on NSC's 48-yard marker he supplied the impetus with a 40-yard run—the longest from scrimmage of the game-and a touchdown drive of six yards. Alan Langridge's place kick missed. Score: Demons, 9-Bronchos, 6.

Central Oklahoma fumbled a few plays after the ensuing kickoff and the Demons were once again off to the races. This time Chesson supplied the clincher with a leath-PAT attempt was no good. Score: Demons, 15-Bronchos, 6.

The rest of the game was mark- of Saline High School. ed by the Oklahoma team's desperate passing and two fine defensive Conathy made the second string will be in effect until further Returnees are Hicks, Bill Normand, Sonny Martinez, Bob Saun- NSC exhibitions will be Ed Bacil- Edwin Schroeder. Simon threw five. The former Florien High can use the pool. Wally Freyer, Barry John- la of Shreveport. Karl Kammer of Okie passer Buddy Foreman for standout, a Korean veteran, is marson, Joe Cornett, Fair Hyams, John- New Orleans is team manager. As- a 9-yard loss in the third period ried to the former Betty Roberts of 7:30 P.M. and Schroeder came up with the Jena, another product of NSC.

He "shot the gap" on a pass play, dove past a Broncho backfield Purple and White crew march-blocker and brought Foreman ed to the Okie 17 in the first downstairs fast with a tackle at the ankles.

NSC halfbacks Raymond Bates and Don Millen got loose for gains of 23 and 17 yards, respectively in the second half, but NSC couldn't sustain a march. Bates' run came on the last play of the game.

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

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	Collins	2	4	2	1.
	Bates	2	23	1	11.
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# extra-point attempt was off center. Hershel McConathy Big Walton caught fire after the Named Head Coach At Neville High

Hershel McConathy, a former team that will play the first and Northwestern State basketball third quarters tonight. player who lettered three years and played on two conference championship teams, recently became NSC grid squad. head basketball coach at Neville High School of Monroe.

He replaced Allan (Buddy) Bon- Natatorium nette, another ex-Demon who is er-popping 18-yarder. Langridge's now head coach at Springhill High. Last year McConathy was basket-

ball coach and assistant principal

# Sammy Carpenter, Old NSC Nemesis, Is Still Around

Lamar Tech will get their change to avenge a 12-6 defeat handed them last season by Northwestern State when the Demons travel to Beaumont, Texas, tonight for a non-conference game. According to pre-game dope.

neither team is favored. The Cardinals, with ten lettermen back. would appear to lack depth. But a look at last week's invasion of the Texas tam into the Gulf States Conference shows the Redbirds have great potential. They dumped the Southewestern Louisiana Bulldogs, 26-20.

Last year the Techsters finished the season with a measly 3-7 record. However, that mark is not indicative of the brand of ball they played. They lost five games by one touchdown or less, including one one the last play from scrimmage and one lost with 1:45 on the clock.

### A Weighty Problem (?)

Coach J. B. Higgins is pinning his hopes for victory on a nucleus of 15 college transfers, led by Catholic high school All-American Raymond Meyer, who played at LSU last year. Higgins has 15 line ment and one back—Meyer—who tip the scales at 200 pounds or

Leading the group of veterans, transfers and freshmen will be Lamar's great halfback, 155-pound Sammy Carpenter. As far as the NSC coaching staff is concerned, the only good thing about Carpenter is that this is his last year of eligibility.

In 1951 he led the Cardinals to a 32-20 victory over Northwestern The next year he scored four touchdowns and passed for another as the Redbirds romped, 35-12. Both his freshmen and sophomore years he was an offensive All-Lone Star Conference halfback. Last year he slipped to second team all-conference as one-platooning came back in, but he was still good enough to score the Texans' only touchdown on a 45-yard run as NSC finally beat Carpenter & Company, 12-6.

Another star of that game will be around tonight, but will probab ly see less action than Carpenter. Demon speedster Jack Bice, who scored the only two touchdowns of his college career against Tech in '53, is on Northwestern's reserve backfield unit.

Last year he scored on an end run good for 45 yards and a 55 yard runback of a pass interecp tion.

Also still in harness are the two speed merchants who carried Northwestern's offensive load gainst Lamar in 1952—Red Smith and George Perkins. But all three of these heroes of the past will probably play second fiddle to De mon starters Red McNew, quarter back, Clyde Chesson, halfback, Dol Millen, halfback and Searle War ton, fullback.

Coach Harry (Rags) Turpin w probably use ends Ted Simon and Earl Haynes, Tackles Charles Johnson and Bill Harris, guard Alan Langridge and Bob Tatun and center Dudley Downing in the

Langridge, Tatum and Downing are the tri-captains of this year

# Hours Announced

John Piscopo, Natatorium Supe visor, recently announced the While serving in Demonland Mc-reation swimming schedule which tice. At these hours any studen Mondays through Fridays

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swim team at the first meeting of the group Monday

Hoff starred as a diver in 1949-50, before being called into the Air Force. Returning to the NSC boards last spring, he rounded into

This year's is expected to be an improvement on the 1953-54 edition, with nearly all of last season's standouts back plus a handful of top-rate freshmen.

Lettermen who are back in harness are Hoff, high scorer Dean Clark, record-breaking Ray Timm, breast stroker Billy Van Steenwyk, who was undefeated in his specialty in the NSC pool last year, distance swimmer Jon Larry Starr, sprinter DeWitt (Possum) Milam, breast stroker Karl Kammer and diver Bill Normand.

The team is expected to start "conditioning sessions" sometime next month in the Men's

The Current Sauce sports staff can manage to squeeze in a few more hustling reporters. If you have any journalistic talent whatsoever, are interested in sports, and would like to work on the staff, come to the Current Sauce room in the south end of the Fine Arts Auditorium Monday evening at 6:30. This opportunity is available to girls s well as boys. Previous experience will help, but it's not necessary.

# Fred (Sonny) Hoff Women's Recreation Association Maps Plans in Thursday Meeting

Women's Sports Writer The Women's Recreation Association Board members held their first meeting of the

1954-55 school year Thursday, September 23, in the Women's Gymnasium. Returning board members were Bertie Austin, Helen Bradford, Freddie Jones, Marilyn Mims, Frances Modisette, and Lynn Kennedy.

Newly elected board members thus far consists of Winnie Starns, the approaching seasons among the shape quickly enough to cop first Sarah Jacobs, Kitty Roberts, Glenplace in the University of Texas da Gore, Muffett Shehee, Helen dual meet, which NSC lost 54-30. Keith, Carolyn Boutwell, Carol Christerson, Babs Andrews, Ann Torrans, Billie Jean Lambright, Justine Baker, Rutha Simmons, Mary Cain, Katina Manitzas, Janette Slipper, and Oneta Hodson.

tories and sororities. Representa- tournament details. tives from Church groups will pos-

The WRA Board organizes and is cussed and suggestions were made Board.

in charge of women's Intramural, as to possible additions and correcsports. During the meeting Thurs- tions. day, the group discussed plans for sports the Board intends to officiate are basketball, softball, tennis, badminton, table tennis, golf, archery, and volleyball.

Softball will be the first tournament on the schedule. Notices will be placed on bulletin boards in the women's dormitories concern-These students represent dormi- ing teams, time, place, and other

The recently-composed constitusibly be elected in the near future. tion of the organization was dis-

A large "play-night" will be held soon, in which a dance will be presented for the entire student body. Basketball, table-tennis and other games will also be available at the party.

Further details discussed at the meeting consisted of plans in which the Board will attempt to reach all women's organizations on the campus and have one representative elected from each organization to serve as a member of the WRA

## Women's Phys. Ed. Club **Holds Annual Picnic**

The Women's Physical Education Majors Club held its annual picnic for the physical Education Majors, Monday, September 20, at Chaplin's Lake.

Entertainment was furnished by strummin' Bertie Austin and her guitar, with Miss Pat Brown and Jackie Melder on ukeleles.

A short meeting was held and it was decided to have a professional meeting with an outstanding speaker once a month.

New P. E. Majors include Rosa nie Starnes, Hallie Wheat, and Sylvia Stroops.

# **Pro Football**

Tomorrow's Schedule

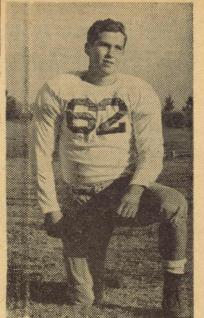
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GUARD ALAN LANG-RIDGE, who played a solid game in last week's season-opening win over Central Oklahoma although he appeared to be trying out for the Gym Team on one play. After third-quarter kick-off, Alan tried to "jump" a Broncho blocker who "flipped" him-and for a while it looked as if the Shreveport gridder had definitely had it. But, as he later commented, "I landed easy."



PASS-CATCHING WILLIAM Calvert is back from a stint in the service. The ex-Fair Park terminal starred on the 1949 team, but that Was B. K. (Before Korea). He's expected to partially make up for the loss of All-GSC end Johnny Ables.

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### A BYRD'S-EYE VIEW OF SPORT

# Northwestern Will Be Top **Target of GSC Opponents**

by jerry



-Thomas Gray "A fav'rite has no friends."

The 1953 football season was six weeks old before most of Louisiana's grid followers realized that Northwestern State of Louisiana's grid followers realized that Northwestern State Mae Dunham, Elizabeth Bruford, had a good ball team. Not until the Demons upset Tech did Mary Cornwell, Frances Guice, Winevery one admit that the long, long famine at Natchitoches was finally over.

But this year is another story. The Associated Press has picked NSC to finish second to Joe Aillet's Bulldogs, and some think they may do even better. The same team that was underdog in most of its games last season will rarely wear that

label in '54.

this fall.

Everybody likes to knock off the defending champions, even if they are only defending one-third of the championship. Make no mistake about it: The Demons will be the prime target on plenty of schedules

DON'T BE TOO SURPRISED if the team comes home empty-handed from Beaumont. For ideallysituated Lamar Tech, their fourth football year promises to be the best. Task Force Carpenter no Ted Duggan), Campus Cats (Bobby longer needs to be a one-man team. Jack Fiser, Shreveport Times an independent team to 30 for a Wright), East-siders (James Stoker sports editor, picked the Cardinals by 14-13. Our own prognosticator, (Dorman Davis), Confederate Gents Billy Baker, thinks NSC will on Lamar's score.)

> Paule Hagel who handles sports out at KWCJ, made the observation that NSC's two Tech games-Lamar and "that other one"-may turn out to be the toughest. Them's my sentiments, too, with the addition of Southeastern, who played the Redbirds on equal terms, and Southeastern, loaded again.

> The 30-player limit on independents that was voted in at the first Intramural Council meeting Thursday night was a watered-down. fraternity-style version of what we suggested last year. Why is it fair to place a limit on independents and not on the frats?

> This will place the leading independent groups at only a slight disadvantage, however, since none were likely to use more than that number anyway.

WANNA' KNOW what the professional odds-makers say about some of today's games? Alabama and LSU are even. Notre Dame is only 7 over Texas. Michigan's 141/2 over Washington, Michigan State is 1 over Iowa, Illinois's 14½ over Penn State and Purdue is 5½ over Missouri, to mention a few. The season's still young, though, and there's plenty of room for upsets, even among the guys who call 'em for a living.

### INTRAMURALS

# Touch Football Debut Set for Oct. 4; **Council Votes to Limit Independents**

By JAMES (Red) KING Intramural Writer

An important Intramural Council meeting was held Thursday night in the Men's Gym, with two questions being voted on and the opening dates for Touch Football and Ping Pong

Chase, Sigma Tau representative, and seconded by Phi Kap's Harold Kap's representative, Dan Waters.

The motion was discussed and then voted into the rules by a 6-2 count.

"Red" King of the Hotshots made a motion that dormitory teams could use five players outside of their respective dormitories during the year. This motion was voted down, 6-3.

The date for the beginning of Touch Football was set for October and for the beginning of the

Ping Pong tournament October 11. Ten teams were represented by 12 persons in the hour-and-ten minute session which was presided over by Intramural Director C. F. Thomas.

The Intramural office awards medals to the top two teams in team competition in each sport, and to the top three finishers in individual sports. A trophy for the team and individual making the highest score during the year is also available.

Any one wishing to receive additional information or Intramural handbooks should contact Coach Thomas in the Men's Gym or go to the Intramural office in the same

Equipment can be checked out from the Intramural office between the hours of 3-5:30 and 6:30-8 (weekdays) and from 1-4 on week-

Teams and their representatives

The most important issue at Thursday's meeting were Sigma voted on was a motion which Tau (Dan Chase, Mike Torrans and limited the number of players on Kornegay), Phi Kap (Harold year. This motion was made by Dan and Goat Goldsby), Chowhounds and seconded by Phi Kap's Harold (Archie Worsham), Athletes (Dud-triumph 18-14. (At least they agree Wright, who was substituting for ley Downing), Hotshots ("Red" on Lamar's score.) King), and a team represented by Thomas Sharpling.



THE TOE of Northwestern State College's football team is halfback George Perkins. In the 15-6 season-opening win over Central Oklahoma Saturday "Perk" punted once for 39 yards-longest NSC effort of the night. Last year he made the "kick of the year"-the field goal that put the La. College game in Demon hands with 15 seconds to play.

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# **Erwin Returns From** Fla. Biology Meet

Dr. W. G. Erwin, Head of the Department of Biological Sciences, Northwestern State College, has returned from Gainesville, Florida, where for ten days he took part in the first regional (Southeastern) work conference on the problems of biology teaching.

George Ware, another member of the NSC Biology department, also attended the meeting. He presented a paper, "The Lowland Hardwood Forests of Southern Band Positions Still Wisconsin," which was praised by one of the nation's leading ecolo-

group, representing 17 The states, the District of Columbia and the Canal Zone, included research biologists, high school and college teachers of biology and profes- group. sional educators.

result in even better teaching of the life sciences.

The conference was sponsored by the National Association of Biology Teachers in cooperation the past, Mr. Davis stated that the with the American Institute of Bio- band is still in need of basses logical Sciences and was made (tubas), trombones and horns. Anypossible by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Significance of the conference was attested to by the presence of representatives from the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the National Research Council and the National Science Foundation, in addition to the sponsoring societies.

Louisiana's representatives at the meeting included: Mrs. Helen Boyd, Head of the Covington High school Science department, Covington,

### Canoeists-

(Continued from page one) camped again and caught 4 catfish weighing about two pounds each.

On the 5th day the canoeists took time to rescue a damsel in distress. She was weak and bogged down in the mud; the boys gallantly pulled her out. The cow was very grateful as she walked away swishing her muddy tail.

Near Boyce the expedition was caught in the rain. They tied up the canoe, set up a makeshift tent and caught a 15 pound buffalo. Next morning they discovered that they were canoe-less. Apparently impatient to be on its way the canoe had loosened its moorings and drifted away during the bad weather. The boys found the runaway 4 miles down the river.

A storm forced them to make camp the 8th day in sight of the Alexandria bridge. In Alexandria next morning after 8 days of 100 degree heat and hotter, McKinnon told reporters, "We've got blisters on our blisters. We haven't been able to adjust ourselves as we thought and we find we get tired sooner each day."

McKinnon said that the trip from Natchitoches to Alexandria was winds, creeping current, and sun seeme dto be against them. In Alexandria he and Chesnut discarded about 100 pounds of luxury equipment, including their cots, to lighten their load. They picked up a few groceries there and were on their way again.

Latanier, on the 9th day was the next stop. A heavy rain began to fall at 2:00 a.m. On the 10th day, when they stopped 3 miles below Effie, they were met by a hospitable Frenchman, who insisted on bringing them home to eat supper. The invitation originally was for coffee but the Frenchman got carried away with the stories

of the trip. Two miles above Black River they camped again and caught some fish, the largest weighing three pounds. Twelfth night began at noon for the weary travelers. They stopped, rested and fried the catch made the day before. while they were exploring, woods hogs explored their groceries and ate everything but cans and their contents.

(Continued Next Week: The Mississippi.

La.; Dr. Fred R. Cagle, Tulane Uni- Two New Sports Invade versity; Dr. W. C. Erwin, NSC Biology department; and Dr. J. W. Lee, Southern University, Baton Rouge.

Using the technique of group dynamics, recommendations were made for solving some of the most pressing problems concerning the teaching of biology in colleges and secondary schools.

The conference was under the direction of Dr. Richard Weaver of the University of Michigan and Dr. Samuel L. Meyer of Florida State University.

# Open to NSC Students

Band enrollment for the fall semester Northwestern State College is still open, according to Dwight Davis, director of the

In contrast to last year's policy A unique feature of the meet of refunding the activity at the was that not a speech was given end of the semester, those persons during the ten days. Instead, au- enrolling in band will receive imthorities with differing views fac- mediate credit for the fee during ed each other across a table and the first weeks of the semester. came to conclusions which should The waiving of the activity and laundry fees will only be used this semester.

Despite the enrollment of 65 at present, which is above that of one who plays a band instrument and wishes to enroll should obtain permission from Mr. Davis. Band practice is held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 p.m.

Two unique sports have appeared lately on the campus. One of them, dependent on crickets, will terminate as soon as the cricket invasion is over. The other sport, which only requires a steep hill and a piece of cardboard may be here indefinitely.

The first game referred to combination of an old English game called "Cricket" and an old Indian game called "Squash." Cricket-Squash is usually played on a sidewalk near a lamppost, but can be played anywhere a heel happens to meet a small black crawling opponent. The opponent has the advantage of maneuverability; it can fly. Even this is not too much of an advantage when Loopy Langston comes along. His feet make for mass murder. All that can be said about the sport is: Looks like we're in for some rain.

Another game was originated by grammar school children and quickly adopted by Northwestern students. "Cardboarding" is enjoyed on the steep slope on the side of the Religious Center. It may be likened to sledding without snow or aquaplaning without water. Enthusiasts-boys and girls- sit or stretch out on large pieces of cardboard and slide down the hill. Looks like NSC is on its way down-hill.

Cen-La Queen and Court nesday at 6:30 p.m. Maids will be NSC; Local Interest Only To Be Elected Wednesday ishes: Allen, Avoyelles, Beaure The election for the Cen-La gard, Catahoula, Concordia, Grant Queen and her court will be held LaSalle, Natchitoches, Rapides, Red in the Fine Arts Auditorium Wed- River, Sabine, Vernon and Winn.

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NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

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# **NSC Enrollment Reaches 1700**



# Formal Dedication of Northwestern's Ultra Modern Student Nurses Residence To Take Place October 8

# New Home Will Be Albritten to Represent **Opened To Public** Saturday, Oct. 9

Shrveport will be held Friday morn-attend. ing at 8 o'clock.

will be Miss Ellwynne Vreeland of Good School Good." the U.S. Public Health Service in Washington. Dr. John S. Kyser, Presidnt of NSC, will be featured be held, with discussions centered be the master of ceremonies. The

be opened to the public for inspection on that day following the ceremony. Completed this past Febru- College Theatre ary, the new building houses stu-dent nurses of Northwestern who receive training in four Shreve- Starts Rehearsals port hospitals following a year's study on the NSC campus.

western nursing program has gained steadily from an enrollment of 100 in 1949 to approximately 400 sented October 21 and 22. this fall. Of these, some 100 student nurses are being trained in Shreveport this year. Total capacity of the home is 184 students.

Hospitals taking part in the nursmorial Medical center, the Willis-Knighton hospital and the Highland and North Louisiana sanitar-

### Freshman Elections

Frshman class elections are to men are urged to attend.

ing students are invited to attend assistant to the director.

# **NSC** at Teacher Workshop

school of education here, will represent Northwestern State college 14 Girls In Court Formal dedication of the North- to be held in Tallulah on Oct. 4-5. federate Memorial hospital in Tensas and Madison parishes will

Various sectional meetings will third place winner.

Demonettes will also take part in clude Dean William M. Smith of Northeast State college and various The ultra-modern structure will teachers from schools in the two-

Stage crews and ticket sales were Now in its sixth year, the North- organized this week as the cast began rehearsal for the first college theatre production of the season, New NSC Chorus Director Announces gan rehearsal for the first college "Ring Around the Moon" to be pre-

Action of the play is set in a formal winter garden in the spring. Extensive plans have been made
The stage crew headed by Pat Kel- for the Northwestern State Col. versity. ly will follow a working schedule lege choral group and the College posted on the theatre bulletin board Singers during the coming year, be made October 4 at 6:30 p.m.

On the stage crew are: Phil Willey, Doris Wilcox, Jo Ann Hogg, Master's degree from Northwestp.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Sharp, Rex Reed, Nelda Allerson, Sher- At Oklahoma Baptist University, The "Messiah" will again be pre-

son of Hornbeck will play Andre Later he went back to Evanston to A native of Memphis, Tenn., Student Nurse Association will Bombelles. With these roles filled begin work on his doctorate, where Lamb, assistant professor of music meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the the cast is complete. Ruby Nell Gor- he served as choir director in num- at NSC, will also teach voice in ad-LVE room of the library. All nurs- y has been named by Dr. West as erous churches and as graduate as- dition to directing the college

# Babs Dickerson Is Dr. Leo Albritten, dean of the Cen-La Queen;

La Queen election held Wednesday not necessary. Dr. Albritten will address the night at 7:30 in the Fine Arts audigeneral asembly on the first day, torium. Bit Weber of Alexandria V. B. Roy Chapter of Featured speaker for the event his subject being "What Makes a was named to the second place spot rand Lois Todd of Natchitoches as FTA To Meet October 7 and Lois Todd of Natchitoches as

The candidates and their respec- The purpose of this meeting will Acadia 5, Allen 21, Ascension 3, Lon, Grant, Betty Lou Smith, Red and aims of the FTA. Juanita Alford, Sabine, Mary

(Continued on page eight)

# Sauce Starts Year With Record Staff; **New Sauce Adviser**

Current Sauce has attracted 14

and LSU and a former staff mem-crease of almost 200 over last

Returning from last year's Sauce year, when in totalled 1,487. are: Carelyn Avery, sophomore, Jonesboro; Hester Brown, sopho-Kennedy, sophomore, Zachary; total is the highest in the past ten James King, senior, DeRidder; A- years.
von McBride, senior, Minden; Beth A breakdown of figures from the Smith, senior, Eros; John Spataro, office of NSC Registrar Otis Crew senior, Bossier City and Ann Tor- show that 727 are in the school rans, senior, Shreveport

Beaird, Lillie; Barbara Brooks, Vi-crease in all four schools. vian; Mary Carroll, Natchitoches; Diane Forbes, Baton Rouge; Edwina Foster, Castor; Edna Faye Gaines, or 131 are Noted War II. pher; Dorothy Nell Stafford, Nat-chitoches; Peggy Turner, Baton Rouge; Jo White, Jonesboro. New upperclassmen are Bill Plumb, junior, Shreveport; and John Tarver, chitoches, 162 from Rapides, and sophomore. Natchitoches. sophomore, Natchitoches.

Meetings are held in the Current western State College student nurs- Teachers, supervisors, principals Junior from Winnfield, emerged in each Monday at 6:30 p.m. There reported, with a total of 661 freshess residence adjacent to the Con- and other school personnel from victories and the contract of the victorious over a field of 15 girls is still room on the paper for any men registered this fall, as comfrom 15 parishes in the annual Cen- interested students; experience pared to 533 this past yar. Sopho-

The election was directed by Dan ture Teachers of America will hold Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, dean of administration, who will

Others on the program will in Wright, Dan Chase, and Bobby 7:30 in the Warren Easton Audiaround reading, teaching skills, Carr and Kenneth Brister. Judges of its first meeting of the Fall se-Mississippi, New York, torium

> tive parishes are as follows: Babs be to welcome all new and old Assumption 2, Avoyells 12, Beaure-Dickerson, Winn, Bit Weber, Ra- Education majors into this pro- gard 26, Bienville 45, Bossier 45, pides, Lois Todd, Natchitoches, fessional organization. There will Caddo 161, Calcasieu 29, Caldwell Rose Marie Fertitta, Vernon, Kay be a discussion on the purposes 8, Cameron 4, Cathahoula 9, Clai-

> Byrne, Avoyelles, Sylvia will point out all the features and 5, East Feliciana 1, Evangeline 2, Smith. Evangeline, Connie Ken- benefits of becoming a member of Franklin 25, Grant 41, Iberville 1, the Future Teacher of America.

# **Highest Number** To Enroll In NSC In Past 10 Years

Official figures released for new staff members, who with 10 the fall semester here today restaffers from last year, make up veal a record high enrollment the 1954 mast-head on page two. of nearly 1,700 students at Editor-in-chief is Avon McBride of Northwestern State college. A R. H. Humphrey, new faculty total of 1,682 had registered advisor, recently with Northeast at the college at the deadline State College in Monroe and a Thursday evening, but a numformer editor of the Ruston Daily ber of veterans are expected Leader, now heads the Northwestern News Bureau and serves also to register late, giving the colas faculty advisor of the Potpourri. lege approximately 1,700 in all. He is a graduate of Louisiana Tech The figure represents an inyear, when final enrollment figures

In comparing this fall's student more, Alexandria; Jerry Byrd, body with past years, it was found sophomore, Shreveport; Lu Dell that only in 1939 did more than Jeffers, sophomore, Vinton; Lynn 1700 enroll at NSC. This fall's

of education, 252 in arts and sci-New to the staff are freshman ences, 298, applied arts and sci-Nelda Andres, Winnfield; Bobby ences and 404 in nursing, an in-

> Of these, 143 are veterans. A total of 131 are Korean veterans, while Two women veterans ar registered.

> Natchitoches, Rapides and Caddo parishs have the largest representations this fall, with 339 from Nat-

> One of the largest freshman classmors number 363, juniors 279, seniors 248 and special students

Thirty-two out-of-state students are listed, with the following states The V. B. Roy Chapter of the Fu- represnted: Arkansas, California,

> Enrollment by parishes is as follows:

borne 26, Concordia 20, De Soto 51, There will be a short skit which East Baton Rouge 47, East Carroll

> Jackson 26, Jefferson 3, Jeff Davis 5, Lafayette 1, Lafourche 4, La Salle 34, Lincoln 4, Livingston 5, Madison 2, Morehouse 19, Natchitoches 339, Orleans 11, Ouachita 34, Plaquemines 12, Pointe Coupee 1, Rapides 162, Red River 34, Richland 4, Sabine 110, St. Helena 6, St. John the Baptist 2, St. Landry 6, St. Martin 1, St. Mary 2, St. Tammany 1, Tangipahoa 3, Tensas 14, Terrebonne 1, Union 8, Vermilion 7, Vernon 60, Washington 7, Webster 58, West Baton Rouge 4, West Carroll 7, West Feliciana 1, and Winn 61.

# ing program are Confederate MePublicity pictures of the crew will Richard Lamb, new chorus direct the Louisiana Music Teachers asmorial Medical content the William Publicity pictures of the crew will Richard Lamb, new chorus direct to be held at NSC Octo-

tor, has announced.

sistant in Music History at the Uni- chorus.

**Extensive Plans For Coming Year** 

Lamb's plans for the College Singers include a short program at sociation to be held at NSC October 29-30; a "Christmas Carol" in Lamb, who received his Batche-connection with the Natchitoches On the stage crew are: Fifth Wircox, Edith Sharp, Alice Wither- lor of Music from Oklahoma Bapcox, Edith Sharp, Alice Wither- lor of Music from Oklahoma BapChristmas Festival; a cantata during cox, Edith Snarp, Affee Wither the Spoon, Gerald Tilleux, Eloise Contist University at Shawnee, and his the Easter season, and a joint proley, Doris Wilcox, Jo Ann Hogg, Master's degree from Northwest-gram with the college chorus in Many to present a German Requiem ie Corley, Charles Sharbono, Lu- 1951, has had 11 years experience by Brahms. As in the preceding be held Wednesday, Oct. 6 at 6:30 cile Phelps, Elsie DeWolf, Jack as teacher soloist and choir direc-p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Sharp, Rex Reed, Nelda Anders, tor.

elected from the floor. All Freshmen are urged to attend the Stafford.

Russell, Bobby Ballard, and Dorohe served as undergraduate assission and the served as undergraduate assission to the served as undergraduate assistance as a served as undergraduate assistance as a served as undergraduate assistance as a served as undergraduate as a served as undergraduate as a served as undergraduate as a served as tant in theory and choral literature. bination of college students an Nat-Naomi Meadows of Merryville has After completing his Masters, he chitoches townspeople, the performbeen cast as Capulet; Gale Robin- returned to teach voice and theory, ance will be done with orchestra.

### Ride A Bus To Alec.

Want to go to the Cenla game in Alexandria? Ride a bus costing approximately \$2.20 a person. It can be chartered if enough people sign up. If interested, contact Ruby Nell Gordy or Bobby Alost. The trip will be sponsored by the Student

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## Why Not Walk?

It's nice to have a car of your own around the campus and ion in the Canterbury Room, 6:45. p.m. Weekly meetings—5:30 p.m. we'd be the last ones to deny it—but why abuse the privilege? tice in the Canterbury Room, 8:00 There are still a few students on the campus who must of p.m. necessity walk to their classes, and we can see no reason why they should be expected to dodge reckless and thoughtless drivers in order to get there.

As a matter of fact, the pedestrian still has the right-of- ter Church School, 11:00 a.m.way on the campus, although in some cases it's not too hard to imagine how fatal it would be if he should try to defend it.

We have two suggestions to make, and we are firmly convinced that if you will take them into counsel, the situation will be eased considerably.

First, if you feel it necessary to drive your car from the Student Center to Caldwell Hall, or from the old Science buildto the library, do so in such a manner that the pedestrian won't have to worry about not having paid last month's hospitalization premium.

Second, why bring your car onto the campus unless you really need it? It's a safe bet that more than once you've found yourself on one side of the school and your car on the other, or that you've had to go further from your destination to find a parking place than the original walk would have been.

What happens most of the time when you take the auto to the football game or the gymnasium for a basketball game? You end up waiting for a table at the Rendezvous because someone was silly enough to walk, and in case of a pretty fast pedestrian, you might even find yourself waiting for one at

The Administration has plans already underway to insti-ried tute traffic control regulations unless the inconsiderate driving practices are stopped of your own acourd, so why not save yourself and a good many others a lot of trouble?

### When and How Much

Since almost half of the present college enrollment falls into the Freshman category, we feel justified in addressing onded the motion. our remarks primarily to them, although their effects might not be entirely lost on some of the upperclassmen.

The semester is old enough by now for most of you to have gotten some inkling of the numerous and diverse activities that go on around the campus, some good, some perhaps not so good. At any rate, by the time you leave this campus it's safe to say that you will have induldged in at least a few of chairman and Bobby Alost.

Perhaps the question then, is when and how much. Sure by Kenneth Brister and was passed. it's fun to sit around the room and argue with Joe Doak, but how much fun is it to face that English prof without that paltry 300 word theme that you could have scratched off in fifteen minutes?

That was a pretty good two-hour feature showing last nounced that Mr. McCluggy of Musnight, too, but how was that two-hour lab this morning when for a dance and concert on Oct. you discovered that water wasn't an element after all, but a 20. Since this is not an open date combination of them?

Here's the point we are trying to make. Whether it's that we would find out who Mr. movies, bull sessions, clubs, frats, or acting in Little theatre McCluggy could offer for some othproductions, if you intend to make a success of your stay at er time. NSC, you must be able to determine the relative importance ton Festival, and Betty Wilson was of these activities and your scholastic requirments.

We are thoroughly convinced that your participation in the contest. as many of these activities as you can manage will benefit Court Election would be at 7:30, you no end, as long as you keep one thought in mind-Of the since there was a conflict with the the many things a college has to offer one, those pertaining short dance previously scheduled. to scholastic achievement seem most likely to stay, and if assist the council with the election. that's what you want to do, well, maybe those plans for tonight weren't so important after all, huh?

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## **Religious Events** Of The Week

calendar of the events of each of the Religious Center chapel. the religious organizations on the by the recently formd Interdenominational council.

Canterbury Club (Episcopal) Sunday, Oct. 3-Luncheon in the Parish House immediately after the the 11:00 service.

Center, 5:40-6:30 p.m.

Wenesay, Oct. 6-Holy Commun-Wednesday, Oct. 6-Choir prac-

> Westminster Fellowship (Presbyterian)

Sunday, Oct. 3-World Communion Sunday, 9:45 a.m.—Westminisminister Fellowship meeting in the

### SENATE MINUTES

The Student Senate met Monday, September 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the faculty room at Caldwell Hall. There were 12 members present and 4 absent. Mr. Charles Ross, the faculty sponsor, was present for this meting.

The meeting was opened by Clay Brock, the presidnt. Mr. Ross gave his views on student government and the rights and duties of the Senate. Clay Brock mentiond the replacment of Gerald Tilleux who cannot work with us this year. We discussd pep rallies. Kenneth Brister suggested that we print the yells. Lonnie Bennett suggested adding the Alma Mater. Bill Butler made a motion that we print a booklet of yells and the Alma Mater to be passed out at the next game. The motion was seconded by Delano Brister. The motion carunanimously. Clay Brock, president, set up a committee to form and type the booklet. He appointed Kenneth Brister as chairman and Bobbie Bass, Bill Butler and Ruby Nell Gordy.

Kenneth Brister moved that someone be appointed the task of inquiring about getting new and smaller stickers. Delano Brister sec-

Clay Brock appointd Lonnie Bennett and Ronnie Bonial.

Bill Butler moved that we see about chartering buses to games. Bobbie Bass seconded the motion and it passed. Clay Brock appointed a committee for this purpose which was composed of Ruby Nell Gordy,

Bobbie Bass moved that we adjourn. The motion was seconded

### COUNCIL MINUTES

The meeting was called to order by President Dan Carr who anon the college calendar, the offer had to be rejected. It was decided

Dan read a letter about the Cotelected as NSC's representative in

It was decided that the Cenla The Senate and Purple Jackets will

Jack Sharp and Mr. Fulton will represent NSC at the Cenla Con-

The Student Senate will be in charge of Pep rallies for the remainder of the year.

There was a discussion of cheerleaders' uniforms. Jack Sharp made the motion that the cheerleaders put a deposit of \$5 each fall (to the fall of '55) for uniforms. When they turn in their uniforms, their deposit will be refunded. The motion was seconded by Bill Collinsworth. The motion was carried.

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The meeting was ajourned. Respectfully submitted, Bettie C. Carter

student center next door to the

Wesley Foundation (Methodist) Oct. 5, 6, 7-The Methodist Call. Rev. J. Phillip Woodland speaking Starting with this issue the "Cur- on the subject, "What Do You rent Sauce" will present a weekly Hear?" Each evening at 6:30 in

Oct. 5, 6, 7-Mid-day retreat. 12campus. The calendar is compiled 12:15 each day in Wesley Foundation room, Religious Center. Talk fest—3-4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Wesley Room.

Baptist Student Union Sunday, Oct. 3-Informal get-Vespers 6:00 p.m. Monday-YWA who did not return this year.

Catholic

Rosary — Monday, Friday, 6:30 ton Wilder.

### NOTICE

In one of last week's editorials we invited you to write letters to th editor.

So that they will be acceptable Morning Worship, 6:00 p.m.-West- for publication, we request that they be signed. Names will be withheld upon your request. The Current Sauce reserves the right to refus publication of any letter if consiers in poor tast.

Avon McBride, Editor.

## Curtain Calls

Summer theatre named Dencil Taylor, Davis Player, as Best All-Round College Summer Theatre Worker. Bobby Byles, who formally presented the award, was voted Best Actor in summer theatre. Rita Gayle Tullos from Chatham was voted as having done the Best Individual Back-stage Job.

Davis players elected Faye Book Noonday Chapel—11:55, each day for secretary to replace Nita Folse

Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Dr. West will take Davis Players to Alex-Monday, Oct. 4—Regular meeting Holy Mass—Monday, Tuesday, andria to see the Central Louisi-in the Canterbury Room, Religious Thursday, Friday, 6:30 a.m. Wed- ana Little Theatre production of nesday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 9:30 p.m. "The Skin of Our Teeth" by Thorn-

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# **Hungry McNeese Cowboys Ride Into Town Today**

A BYRD'S-EYE VIEW OF SPORT Lil' Chief on Warpath; Or-"The Razor's Edge"

by jerry



**Bates** 

It seems that Northwestern State's one-edged "Razor" of rest on the laurels of four straight the 1953 football season has blossomed into a two-bladed instrument of destruction.

The smallest football player at NSC is one Raymond Bates, Howard Payne and S. F. Austin. affectionately dubbed "The Razor" by teammates and foes alike because of his savage tackling. Mr. Bates, formerly of Baton homa, 15-6, and outlasted Lamar Paula and Istrouma Univers—cons—High School, spreads 141 Tech, 22-13. Meanwhile, Howard

pounds over a 5'9" frame in such a way as to scarcely cast a shadow.

To the scatback who has successfully reached the line of scrimmage on a wide end run, there is no appearance so disconcerting as that of the Lil' Chief from big "I". It is on occasions such as this that the turf suddenly becomes slippery.

But this is ancient history: Raymond's been laying 'em out at Demonland for two years, and 'tis rumor-

ed that stretcher - bearers charge "time and a half" when ist in last week's paper, transferred he's on duty. What's been wow- to Centenary Tuesday. But before ing the railbirds for the last leaving he wrote his prediction few weeks is his new-found of- which I'll give here: He went into fensive prowess.

A combination of pinched nerves or .819. and charley-horses have slowed Bates up a bit since his high school 27, McNEESE 7; SOUTHEASTERN heydey. This lack of breakaway 26, LA. COLLEGE 7; EAST TEXAS speed showed up in his ball-carry- STATE 27, SOUTHWESTERN 13; ing last year, but so far in '54 he's DELTA STATE 14, NORTEAST 12. looked even better on offense than on defense.

Against Central Oklahoma he carried twice for 22 yards. Against Lamar Tech he got the nod five times and made 45 yards. Averagewise, that's 9.5 yards a trip-tops on the Demon team.

Tech game was a typical Bates production. In his first running attempt he picked up 33 yards—NSC's longest gain.

Ten plays later he figured in Tech's longest run. Cardinal halfdown to 135 after that 33-yarder, tistician James Saggus.

Syme was fortunate, at that. Although a big woozy, he was able to get off the ground. Most of Bates' one-man "specials" are through for the

stay. And if both edges stay as average. sharp as they have been the last two weeks, he'll probably play a big role in Northwestern's race to

Beaumont way: Tyrus Sibley, La- of their games by one-sided scores. mar Tech's starting right guard, They fell before Howard Payne, 38was a defensive star for the 1949- 7, and S. F. Austin, 40-13. 50 NSC Demons. Three present-day The only Demon among the con-Demons he played with are center ference leaders is 196-pound full play, only to see a 40-yard 'Shot oldest. (All the others are 22.) In an all-state footballer in 1946. J. R. Aiken, end William Calvert back Searle Walton of Bossier City. and quarterback Bobby Ray Mc- Walton is fourth in rushing offense them, 24-20. Halffey. After a navy hitch he de- wth 139 yards in 23 efforts, a sixcided to try Lamar.

ference rules, the Lamar Tech Card- Porta-to-Roderick Vizinat passing were champions of their league at Tigertown and switched to Kil- The senior husky from Bearkatville inals have to wear red jerseys at all combo are loop leaders. Porta has and finished third in over-all play, gore Junior College in the fall spent two years at the University home games. THERE WERE LESS 11 completions for 180 yards. Vizithan a hundred NSC roosters at the nat has caught four for 44 yards game last week, but they literally and one touchdown. shouted every one else down, especially in the last ten minutes. In fact, Beaumont Enterprise sports eitor Thad Johnson reported Sun-

BILLY BAKER, former Sauce win over NSC last spring.

0-2 Cowpokes To Meet 2-0 Demons

A hungry bunch of McNeese State College Cowboys ride into town today to face Northwestern's Demons in the first 1954 conference test for both

Coach Harry H. Turpin's Purple and White crew won't be able to wins in tonight's game. The Cowpokes will undoubtedly be "up" after dropping one-sided games to

So far this year Northwestern State has dumped Central Okla-Payne whipped McNeese 38-7 and S. F. Austin mopped up against the Cowboys, 40-13.

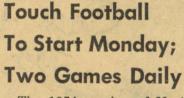
The Cowboys line averages 202 pounds to the man, while NSC line coach Walted Ledet's noggin-knockers will balance the scales at 198. In the backfield McNeese averages 184 to 171 for coach Alvin Brown's ballcarriers.

The Cowboys will be at full strength for the game, but the home-standing Demons will be without the services of dependable tackle Glyn Haynes in the secondand-fourth quarter line unit. Haynes' ankle and was broken in the Lamar Tech game, and he will be out for the year.

Bossier City fullback Searle Walton has carried the biggest share of NSC's offensive load so far this this week with a 9-out-of-11 average, year. The 196-pound Bulldozer has received the nod 23 times and gain-BAKER'S PREDICTIONS: NSC ed 139 yards, a six-yard average. He is also leading in scoring, with 12 points.

Two Southwest Louisiana gridders are runners-up to Walton. In ground gaining Clyde Chesson, Vinton halfback, is second with 78 yards in 15 running attempts, a five yard average. Halfback Red Smith of Sulphur has scored one touchdown, one field goal and one point after touchdown to rank second in scoring.

The biggest McNeese threat is halfback Jesse Castete, a 186-pound veteran of many GSC campaigns.



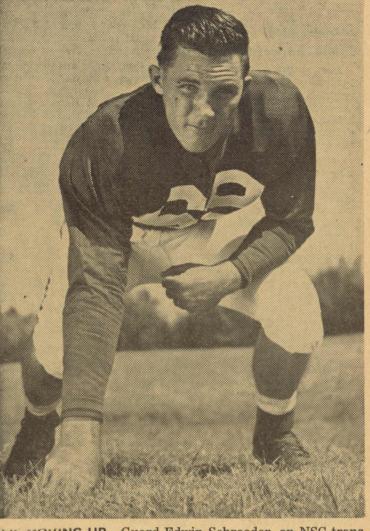
ed Raymond, who was probably tics recently released by GSC sta-western State's Intramural have "seen the world" with Uncle The 178-pound junior halfback touch football competition will Sam. Meanwhile, former BHS stars

a lot of misery to opponents this aign. year-the Atheletes and the Chow-

tramural champs for '53, to move len and Little played on both. desperation pass connect to beat the 1948 season Searle was named

Tuesday the two fraternities will open their bid for first place when Phi Kappa Nu meets the Cowboys on Field "A" and Sigma Tau Gamma plays a newcomer to the Intramural scene, the Eastsiders, on Field "B."

the entrance hall of the Men's Gym. In the Demons' first two 1954



HE'S MOVING UP-Guard Edwin Schroeder, an NSC transfer from Houston, Texas, has showed up very well on defense during the Demons' first two 1954 games. Ed rushes opposing passers as if they owed him money. He's expected to fill the shoes of letterman Dan Chase, who broke his foot during pre-season work-outs and will not play this year.

# **Ex-Kats Wind Up at NSC** After Using Long Roads

Sports Editor

According to the latest road maps, Bossier City is about 78 miles from the campus of Northwestern State College. But you'd have a hard time proving that by tracing the routes of six NSC football players.

Schduled for Field "A" are two be reckoned with in the current Force. Raymond the Razor is here to 25 times for 210 yards, an 8.4-yard teams which are expected to deal Gulf States Conference grid camp-

They are all throwbacks to the days when the Bearkat was The Athletes, who were the Fish- King of Louisiana's class A prep men last year, rose to their great- jungle. Harris, Walton and Mc-TEXAS TIDBITS, FROM down fact that Cowbovs have lost both est fame in the 1953 campaign Halffey played on the 1948 state when they overcame an 18-point champions. Robinson was a mem- er Bobbye Hornsby of Bossier, is deficit against the Hotshots, In- ber of the 1950 state runners-up. Mil- the younger half of a legendary

semester of 1951.

His wife, Phyliss, was a memcaptained the NSC Demonettes. sierite.
Walton hit his stride at Demonland Don Millen was an all-state half-

games Soarin' Searle has set out Since they last wore the tra- storm warnings for all NSC opditional Green and White liv-ponents by leading the squad in ery, ex-Bearkats Bill Little, Bobby ground gaining for both tilts. He's The 1954 version of North- Ray McHalffey and Doug Robinson picked up 139 yards in 23 attempts,

Graduating from Bossier with Razor nonchalantly moved in and from Lake Charles leads the league be unveiled Monday, with two Millen were treading the big-time by Ray McHalffey, an all-state bask-cut him down for 34 yards instead in rushing offense, kickoff re-games opening the two locations. cut him down for 34 yards instead in rushing offense, kickoff regames opening the two-league football paths from Tulsa and Kilethall player and second team all-turns, and is third in pass receivaffair. Castete, who will see more action than the NSC coaches like to think about in tonight's Northwestern State-McNeese game at Demon stadium has carried the ball 25 times for 210 yeards an 84 yeard.

Scheduled for 4:15 p.m., the for the 1954 season all six have fey came straightforth to North-found a "home away from home" western and lettered in football at Northwestern, and largely befor 1950. Then came the Korean including the control of their presence the once vasion, however, and Mac spent lowly-rated Demons are a team to the next 44 months in the Air

He's seen only limited action so far this year, but figures to give the Purple and White crew plenty of quarterbacking depth. He's carried the ball once, for 8 yards.

Bob, who is married to the formbrother combination at BHS. Billy into a 20-18 lead with a minute to At 23, big Searle Walton is the McHalffey is well remembered as

Bill Harris, the 240-pound tackle, high school All-American fullback. was next to go. He was all-state in Meeting on Field "B" will be He's the last 'Kat to receive that '48 and in the same year received the Campus Tigers and the Con-honor. He spent two and a half the "Bill Stern Award" as the outded to try Lamar.

yard average.

the Campus Tigers and the Con- honor. He spent two and a half the "Bill Stern Award" as the outSOCIETY NOTE: Because of conBoth ends of Southeastern's Ray federate Gentlemen. The Tigers years at LSU, but wasn't satisfied standing prep athlete of the area. of Tulsa and one at LSU.

He left Tulsa because it was too ber of the famous Kilgore Ranger- far from home and quite Tigerettes. She's from Joinerville, Texas, town to "become a family man." and for the past two years has His wife, Virginia, is also a Bos-

about mid-season of last year, and back in 1950 and all-district in Wenesday and Thursday's sche-wound up the season with the 1949. He won four letters each in Pelican City, witnessed the fray." an "iron man" pitcher he went all date. The completed schedules will 5.13 yards, and was second in total After the '50 season Don spent a year at Tulsa, and then came to

(Continued on Page Six)



Jesse Castete, a one-man back Weldon Syme shook loose on Task Force for the McNeese a right end run, and the 186-pound State College Cowboys, is the lead-Syme, running with a posse of 200- ing offensive performer in the Two Games Daily pound blockers, bore down on the Gulf States Conference after two last obstacle-poor, undernourish- weeks of action, according to statis-

He's also returned four kickoffs for 105 yards and caught three passes for 57 yards.

These accomplishments are all the more remarkable in view of the

### "THE WILLIES"

Northwestern State baseball fans day morning that "A capacity will have no trouble recalling the crowd of 5500 shirtsleeved fans, name of Harry Willie, McNeese some 500 of whom came from the quarterback in tonight's game. As dules will be announced at a later team's highest average per carry, football and track at high school. the way in McNeese' sixteen-inning placed on the bulletin board in yards, 323.

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Beth Smith, Society Editor

### Delta Sigma Epsilon Plans Pan Hellenic Party in infantile paralysis research.

First on the agenda at the weekly meeting Tuesday night was an Shirley, a nursing student at clinic- Waters. unofficial "clean up party" with al area, was elected president of proved tremendously since last Clements for her marriage to Del-mond from Henry Walton made our broom, Bill Powell wielding the morial Hospital. Billie Walker was pledges to attend this event as well dust rag, and the rest of us doing elected president of Kate Chopin as read this article.

Discussed was the Pan-Hellenic Party to be held October 7th. We respectively. be "better than ever."

Formal Party. Ideas and energy\_ NSC in 1954. that is the plans for energy-were plentiful and, judging from the sounds of things, this party will be a "Jim-Dandy," too.

our National President telling us house cleaning. Everybody pitched among us. According to history, that Martha Ann Leach, a former in and really got the job done.

gay city of New Orleans and Phi Carondelet. Chapter (that's us here at NSC) ing in Houston now.

Northwestern-Lamar Tech game future. was Jane Gaines, an "alum" who is And now let's take a look at some Plans for Alumni Banquet by AWS vice-presidnt, Nancy Kimteaching in Lake Charles, Guess you of our past gravates.

Chopin Tuesday night, conducted be sworn into office next week,
Archie Worsham being in charge of the official and quite colorful never get tired of seeing those Demons win.

### Sigma Sigma Meets Pat Hankins is in LSU doing Discuss Year's Schedule graduate work.

Chapter inspection, initiation, Hackbury, Louisiana. floats, and other activities for the year were discussed at the Tri her husband, who just returned Josephine Burr, Jr., member of the from Greenland. Tri Sigma Advisory Board, will be Betty Sue Boydstun is doing grad-been in the past. Plans were made here in the last part of October to uate work in Religious Drama at for a cake sale to be held Saturday, ability in the past on both scholas- insurance company and will probconduct chapter inspection. The the University of Boston. meeting opened with a Robbie Page Betty Kay Whatley is teaching that night, the little red and white show definite indications of being If so, we're all looking forward to Memorial Fund service. The "Rob- Business Education in Iowa, La.

'pledge' Jimmy Shows pushing the her class at the Confederate Me-spring. It's mandatory for you ton Brady. and Dean Magee will serve as floor Included in the official business elected vice-president of West Kap, and he well deserves the ment to Kennith "Fats" Brister. Hewas the election of Cela Gandy Varnado. Other Tri Sigmas in the honor. We cannot forget the phenolen Keith will be our WRA repreas treasurer, replacing Caroline news are Rose Marie Fertitta and menal assistance that "Fats" has sentative this year. Hines. Though she'll be sorely Betty Lou Smith, who will repre-rendered; nor can we over emmissed in this capacity, Caroline sent NSC in the Cen-La court from phasize the significance of his aid. Vernon and Red River parishes

hope all Freshman girls will come and meet the "Greek Gals." As they of a new Tri Sigma man this week. say about the movies, this one will He is Truthal Alton Bailey, Jr., the son of Alton and Mary Sue Bailey. Plans are being made for the Mary Sue (Bellew) graduated from

### Theta Sigma Upsilon

We have made many plans for contract. Word has been received from this semester, starting with a big

president of Phi, is Chairman of Pan-Hellenic is Agnes Cantrelle, resemblance can be found in Clyde This Conclave is to be in the also a Sophomore Councelor in Fulton. It's a magnificent honor to

will be host. Martha Ann is work- rush party and homecoming float. Clyde Fulton, we proudly salute Kate Chopin Dormitory Also, plans are being made for a you! Among those attending the party for our alumns in the near

Juanita Folse is now Mrs. Lynn H. Nix, and is living in Houston,

Boo Carnahan is librarian at

Clarice Creech is in Maine with

# Weiner Roast October 3

gigantic weiner roast. Location average. is John Fredrick's Camp. Get yourbie Fund" is one of the Tri Sigma self an associate and meet at the social service projects, which aids Power Plant at 1300 (1 p.m. sharp, tions to Nancy Brodnax on her Parish Fair October 12. If you have difficulty capturing a Congratulations to Shirley Hayes. reptile, contact Dan "Red Dot" Patsy Shehane for her marriage to Understand Dan has im-

Kenneth "Fats" Brister is offici-Let it be said that they don't manufacture better people than "Fats" We received an announcement Brister these days. All of us are truly proud to have you as an honorary member of Phi Kappa Nu.

Rumors have it that Weldon "Jeff" Walker is endeavoring to become an actor. Never realized the theatre would appeal to big Jeff. Best of luck to you, Weldon, and the national affiliation of our club your attempt to procure an MGM and the work of the American Plans Underway For Zeta

Didn't know we had a celebrity Abraham Lincoln was assassinated Our new Junior representative to by John Wilkes Booth in 1865. His resemble one of the greatest of all Big plans are underway for our symobls of American democracy

# Alpha Sigma Alpha Makes

Our Psi Psi chapter is now celebrating it's Silver 25th Anniversary, and it promises to be a big year. Already plans are in the making for a banquet to honor all alums of Psi Psi Chapter.

busy one. We voted to buy new drapes for the house and discussed our rush parties hoping to make them as big a success as they have

Phi Kappa Nu To Sponsor with another fun packed slumber Pi Kap Plans Busy Week

Again this year all Alpha Sigs are We definitely believe in start- proud of winning the scholarship ing this semester with a bang trophy given to the sorority whose Figured for Sunday, October 3 is members have the highest grade with activity during the next few

marriage to Larry Marshman, to

### **New Members Pledged** At Euthenics Club Meet

ics Club was Thursday night. The officers to take their places are meeting was called to order by Dot Guillory, corresponding secrepresident Jane Bush, after which tary; Virgie McGuffee, keeper of club leaders were introduced.

Bettie Carter gave a report on magazine chairman. Home Economics Association, after which Nancy Kimbrell reported on the state affiliation. Jane Bush then welcomed the new members and in the planning of the Zeta formal gave a brief sketch of our local

In an impressive candelight service the new members were pledged.

# Council Elects Officers

At a house meeting in Kate by AWS tree-presidet, Namey Kim-brell and Jean Noble, secretary-treasurer of AWS the following of ceremony. treasurer of AWS, the following officers were elected to serve the Tuesday night's meeting was a Social chairman—Gayle Duchamp, licate congratulations with a pad-First floor representative-Dan dle. Ha! Magee, Second floor representative -Carol Hines.

Oct. 16th. After the football game tic and extra-curricular levels, and bably be working in Shreveport. castle on the hill will be jumping good council members

# As Parties Fill Agenda

The "Little White House on the Hill" is certainly going to be filled weeks, what with the big plans for the rush parties and the float we We want to extend congratula- are entering in the Natchitoches

A box of candy from Shirley Lou Romane Russell, and to Carolyn Chapman who is sporting a dia-Tuesday night's meeting complete.

Party! Party! Our sponsor, Dr. Also congratulations are in store Phillips, is giving us a "Spaghetti for Loyce Todd, who was selected Supper" Sunday night, with all the to the Cen-La court and Alum trimmings. What could be more

> Dot Guillory made an appearance here this fall with a diamond, third finger, left hand, that she acquired this summer. Some summer, eh

Some of our old officers grad-The first meeting of the Euthen- uated and got their Mrs. So new the archives, and Gayle Duchamp

# Formal Scheduled Dec. 3

Preparations are now under way which will be held on Friday, Dec. 3. Since the fraternities were given such a wonderful choice of dates for their dances, the Zetas had a hard time choosing the date they desired.

Tuesday night Billy Mae Dering was elected sgt. at arms and will

Happy birthday, Doc. Crosby! dormitory during the fall semes- That's the song that's liable to be ter: President-Billie Walker, Vice- heard around the campus next president—Jo Ann Amos, Secre-week, and all the Zeta's are look-tary-treasurer—Betty Jo Thornhill, ing forward pounding out our de-

Last year's prexy, Dale Branch, was on the campus last week-end. All of these girls have shown He has a very nice job with an seeing him often.

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## Women's Recreation Association Gets Off To Big

"Play Night" Held; **WRA Board Plans Sports Schedules** 

> By LYNN KENNEDY Women's Sports Writer

last night.

The party committee, consisting tend WRA Board meetings. of chairman Freddy Jones, Carolyn Nettles, Bertie Austin and Helen in the women's gym. Any one in-Keith, planned all activities, pub-ligited the party and women's pub-ligited the party and women's pub-meeting. licized the party, and were reward- meeting. ed with a very successful "Play

The newly-elected WRA officers, who include president Lynn Kennedy, vice-president Freddy Jones, secretary Bertie Austin, treasurer Helen Bradford, publicity chairman Marilyn Mims, and historian Frances Modisette, along with the entire WRA board, acted as hostesses at the "Fun Matinee."

During the Tuesday afternoon meeting plans were made to re-schedule approaching women's sports. Softball, supposedly first in the line-up, was delayed until Spring. Ping Pong and Volleyball now hold first position in the schedule. These two sports will receive starting notice Oct. 11.

An important WRA activity this week was an assembly Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. All women stu-

dents were invited. The idea of the assembly was to acquaint each co-ed with the purposes of the WRA organization.

The assembly was welcomed by Lynn Kennedy. Immediately following, the WRA officers and Board members were introduced. Miss Elizabeth Lee Closs, one of the new Plans of all sorts were brew- Physical Education instructors and ed in the Board meeting Tues- sponsor of the WRA, spoke on the day afternoon of the Women's purposes, aims and goals of the Recreation Association, includ- WRA organization, and its part on ing a WRA-sponsored "Play- the Northwestern campus. The short assembly closed with an an-Night" presented at 7 p.m. nouncement that any woman student, if she so desires, may at-

A dance work-shop will be organ-Boutwell, Agnes Cantrelle, Justine ized, under the direction of Miss Baker, Helen Bradford, Catherine Betty Godwin, Monday at 7 p.m.

> Northwestern State track coach Walter Ledet announced this week that the fall track and field workouts will begin Monday afternoon. All freshmen and other newcomers interested in trying out for NSC's 1955 cinder squad are urged to contact coach Ledet in his office in the Men's Gym before then.

Northwestern has won two straight Gulf States Conference track championships, with prospects for another good season this spring.



BELLE CHASSE EXPRESS-202-pound fullback Preston Blanchard of Belle Chasse, La., is hauled down after a seven yard gain in the last quarter of Northwestern's season opening 15-6 win over Central Oklahoma. In on the "kill" is halfback Bruce Shaw (11) and an unidentified Broncho.

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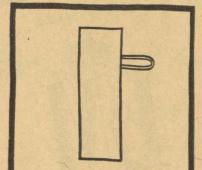
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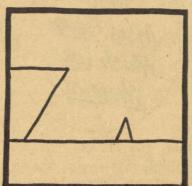
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### **'KATS FIND HOME**

(Continued from Page Four) NSC, where he led the team in yards gained (330) last year and ing and tackling-over a yard-chewwas named All-GSC halfback.

Miss: Anita (Sug) Dodson.

Bill (Tiny) Little, the "Mr. 5 by Epperson, are now three-year let-5" of this year's edition of the termen at NSC. Demons, was all-state tackle in 1950. The next year he was doing his noggin-knocking for the Marine Corps Recruit Depot team in San Diego. "Tiny" spent two years as (Continued from page one) an active Marine and one as a renedy, Allen Barbara Gambrell, Con-

Little holds two grid letters at Northwestern, and although he carries 220 pounds on a 5' 10" frame, he's one of the fastest linemen on the squad. Bill's steady play last year helped NSC compile the best defensive record in the conference.

Douglas Robinson played a little football and ran track at Bossier, but he graduated from Gulf Coast Military Academy in 1951. At GCMA he participated in track, football, baseball, swimming and boxing. Only a freshman, Doug is considered a bright halfback prospect in the Demon coaches' future plans.

A favorite question among Bossier rooters is: "Which team was best—1948 or 1950?" The "old timers" (Walton, Harris and Mc-Halffey) didn't play in '50 and they think the 1948 state championship crew was the best they played on. But Millen and Little, who lettered for both teams, give the nod to the 1950 runners-up. So does Robinson.

Therein hangs a tale. For the

Bearkats were beaten in the final game that year, 7-6, by an underdog Baker High School eleven that stressed the fundamentals-blockteam, Dudley Downing and Jerry

## **Babs Dickerson—**

(Continued from page one) Hogg, Caldwell.

The Cen-La Queen and her court promise of being highly efficient. are selected to participate in connection with the Central Louisiana ers" are busy every afternoon burnfair and the NSC-La College foot- ing up G.I. ammo to get ready for ball game to be held in Alexandria their many matches. Cadet SFC October 9.

By BILL PLUMB

of Senator McCarthy's security ler of Evansville, Indiana. Sgt. Mil- sent here. check forms to the organization of rifle companies, the drill team, rifle team and the all-inclusive weekly

This year's drill team is headed cordia, Louise Scarber, LaSalle, by cadet captain Casey Bryant and Juanita Penny. Beauregard, Ikey supervised by cadre first lieutenant Sue Goatner, Catahoula, and Joann John Preston. Composed mostly of Freshmen, the drill team shows

> Northwestern's "trigger squeez-Paul Albrecht, head of the rifle

menting as yet.

team is standing by Article ler entered the Army during World Around The Armory 5 of the Constitution of the United War II and saw combat in Europe. States of America and is not com- He was then stationed in Europe and went from there to the Far ras named All-GSC halfback. ing offensive style. And two of the ROTC Armory has been buzzing ing, PMS&T, has announced the ar- After duty in Korea Sgt. Miller was list. And two of the ROTC Armory has been buzzing ing, PMS&T, has announced the ar- After duty in Korea Sgt. Miller was list. (Sur) Podeon During the past two weeks the Lieutenant Colonel O. L. Green- East with the occupation forces. from fingerprinting and the signing instructor staff, SFC. John F. Mil- Chaffie, Arkansas prior to being

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# **College Assembly Committee Lists 4 Events for Year**

The Northwestern State college assembly committee, headed by Lorane Brittain of the music faculty, has announced plans to bring at least four entertaining and educational programs to the campus

Two of the programs are scheduled for this semester, with the other two coming during the spring.

Harrison Horman, noted writer, lecturer and explorer will appear at an assembly October 18. The program will take place in the Fine Arts auditorium and will be open to both students and general

Horman, whose various articles have appeared in Collier's, Fortune, National Geographic, the Saturday Evening Post and other well-known magazines, is a present on a trip to South America, where he is gathering material for an article for True

Brittain said attempts will be made to bring to the campus as many entertaining programs as possible this year. All students are urged to attend any scheduled assemblies in order not to miss these valuable events which contribute so greatly to college life.

# NSC's Guy Nesom To Represent La. At Phy. Ed. Meet

Guy W. Nesom, head of the health and physical education department at Northwestern State college, was recently selected to represent Louisiana in a national conference on physical education in Washington, D. C. this week. Basis of selection was on geographic location, whereby 30 men and 30 women received invitations to

Sponsors of the meeting are the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the College Physical Education Association and the National Association for Physical Education of College Women.

George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, where he is working toward his doctorate in educa-

# Avid Demon Fans Turn.

hopes of a victory tonight against festivities. the Louisiana College Wildcats. Students were handed copies for yells attend all Saturday classes. to be used at the game tonight.

furnish entertainment for the occasion. After her number, the three co-captains of the team each gave short speeches to the effect that Louisiana College is going to have its hands full of Demons tonight.

Following that, the three coaches were called to the stage to say a few words. Each expressed optimism, but all agreed that La. College is going to be up for this game and will be looking for an the outcome of the contest.

3-0 record in 1954 and two straight as visitors. wins at the end of last season, the put together since 1942.



THE 1954 CENLA QUEEN and her court will be presented tonight at 7:30 just prior to the annual grid battle between Louisiana College and the NSC Demons. They will also occupy a prominent position in the huge parade that will begin at 4 p.m. today in Alexandria. Babs Dickerson of Winnfield, Northwestern's queen for the day is shown first row center. Her court, from left to right are: Ikey Sue Boatner, Juanita Alford, Louise Scarber, Mary Miles Byrnes, Sylvia Smith, and Betty Lou Smith. Second row left to right shows Barbara Cambrell, Rose Marie Fertitta, Juanita Penny, Kay Lang, Bit Weber, Connie Kennedy, Jo Ann Hogg, and Loyce Todd.

# ollege Women. Nesom is presently attending Demonland Deserted As NSC Moves To Alexandria For 45th Cenla

ed into the Fine Arts building Fri- the NSC student body, will leave this year's contest. day morning to cheer on the De- the campus around noon today for mon co-captains and the team in the annual Central Louisiana Fair

Students will be expected

Feature of the Cen-La Fair will Kitty Fields sang "Stormy Weath- be the traditional battle between er" and "Little Red Rooster" to Northwestern State and Louisiana college. This grid-classic has been upheld as one of the strongest and oldest rivalries in Louisiana his-

fact that pre-game predicitions extent as previous years, the parade Natchitoches Fair bear no value when the Demon will go up Third Street and then and Wildcat players cleat the turf of their neutral battleground, Bolton Stadium. The flip of the coin to determine which team receives may very readily be symbolic of

This year La. College will be the tory at Alexandria tonight. With a bleachers a indicative of our status in Bolton Stadium.

Thusfar, there has been no spec- Cen-La Queen will be Babs Dicker- with its band, Demonettes, ROTC trying for their sixth straight wir year when the bold Wildcats fans consist of Bit Weber Rapides, ma and Tri-Sigma floats. The Natthe Demon campus. However, a Marie Fertitta, Vernonr; Kay Lang; march.

A car caravan of Demon fans, brief reminiscence of last year's Grant; Betty Lou Smith, Red River; Out for Cenla Pep Rally including the Cen-La Queen and game (NSC won in the closing sec- Juanita Alford, Sabine; Mary Myles her court, the Northwestern State onds on a field goal) provides a Byrne, Avoyelles; Sylvia Smith, Math Club Meets About 700 avid NSC students fil- College band, the Demonettes, and naturally stirring atmosphere for Evangeline; Connie Kennedy, Al-

> The Northwestern guardians oftrap yesterday with a student body pep rally assembly at 11 o'clock in the morning. Students free of Saturday classes, and thus not subject at 8 o'clock. to President Kyser's edict, began drifting into Alexandria last night.

pared for the annual parade through downtown Alex. This year the march will begin at 4 p.m. Fol-Its richness can be seen in the lowing the same route to a certain come down Second Street. It will La. College campus. The pep rally will follow the dispersing of the march.

Northwestern State Collge's foot host team. Northwestern rooters hours later with the presentation ty cards at the gate. Fair grounds ball Demons will try to make his- are requested to use the wooden of the Queen and her court at 7:30 open daily at 10:00 a.m.

len; Barbara Campbell, Concordia; Louise Scarber, LaSalle; Juanita ficially began baiting the Wildcat Penny, Beauregard; Ikey Sue Boat-

The grid-game will get underway

# A change in time has been pre- October 14 Will Be NSC Student Day At any college, and for a party and

October 14 has been set aside deviate from tradition by continu- as NSC Day at the annual Nating into Pineville and through the chitoches Parish Fair, which runs October 12 through October 16. All college students will be admitted free of charge that day to the Fair Action will pick up again a few grounds by presenting their activi-

The college will contribute to Elsie Church (advisor.) Representing Northwestern as the parish fair parade Wednesday

# **Thomasee Elected President of Frosh** Class; Cook Is Veep

James Thomasee, of Natchitoches, emerged victorious over four opponents to become president of the freshman class at Northwestern State College in elections held Wednesday. The Natchitoches High school graduate received a clear majority over the other candidates on the first count.

Donald Cook, of Oil City, won the post of vice-president of the class in a three-candidate race. The office of secretary-treasurer went to Mary Cain, of Pitkin, who won out over three other aspirants. The election was under the direction of the Student Council and Purple Jackets, with Dan Carr, president of the student body presiding.

The president-elect graduated from Natchitoches High school in the spring of 1954, and enrolled at Northwestern this fall in Business administration.

He is a member of the college band and plays with the Demonaires, the college dance band.

While in high school Thomasee was presidnt of the student body, band member, and debater. He lettered in football, basketball, track and baseball. In the school annual he was named Best Athlete and Most Likeable Boy.

Cook graduated from Oil City High school, class of 1954. He is also enrolled in business administration in his first semester here. Miss Cain, a graduate of Pitkin High school, 1954, is majoring in elementary eeducation in hr first semester on the campus.

# Freddie Jones New Head of PEM Club

New officers for the Physical Education Majors club were elected Thursday, September 30th. Officers for the school year '54-'55: Frances Modisette, vice-president; Bertie Austin, secretary-treasurer; Helen Keith, reporter. Freddie Jones, vice-president last year, will take over the reins as president.

The majors decided to hold only one meeting a month, which would be a professional meeting. The next meeting will be held Monday, October 11th, in the home of President and Mrs. John S. Kyser. Mrs. Kyser, a former leader in the physical Education field, will be the featur-

# First Time Thurs.

Math club members and prospecner, Cathoula; and Joann Hogg, tive members made up a large attendance at the club's first meeting held Thursday evening in Caldwell Hall, John Drane presiding. Mr. W. E. Timon spoke on "Professional Opportunities in Mathematics."

Plans were discussed for attending a math convention at Centenpicnic. Refreshments were served after the talk by the guest speaker.

Among those present were: Tommy Crews, Charles Smith, Ed Doyal, Bobby Canterbury, Doug Leone, Mary Davis, Elizabeth Burford. Roger Byrd, Glen Ray McDonald, Charles E. Johnson, Henry Coulton.

Bill Dearing, Bill Butler, Ronnie Bonial, Jerry Reddell, Jacky Melder, Lonnie Bennett, Irene Cheatwood, Christine Fox, Alex S. Honeycutt, Genie Harrison and Dr.

In his talk Mr. Timon told of the great demand for mathematicians Purple and White gridders will be tacular activity such as that of last son from Winnfield. Her court will Drill Team and the Pi Kappa Sig- and related scientists, chemists and physicists. He explained how math a streak no Demon eleven has dropped propaganda leaflets onto Lois Todd, Natchitoches, Rose chitoches high school band will also is used in oil fields, in caluclating departments and many other fields.

# Don't Miss It This Year

Someone, and we feel certain he must have been a pretty smart individual, once said that there was nothing like variety to put a little spice in life. We mention this because, in the first place, we agree with the statement in general, but more specifically, we feel that a good chance for some of this variety is in the offing for those of you who plan to go to Alexandria today for the football game and festivities in general.

You who have already been even once before know what to expect, and need no further invitation, but to those who have not made the trip yet, we intend to point out a few of its features, which is our way of sincerely encouraging you to do purchased if they were not too exso this year.

Everybody likes to go places. Everybody loves the gaiety of festivals and martial music, and who doesn't like to watch a good football game in the midst of several thousand friendly made from the floor and will reenemies?

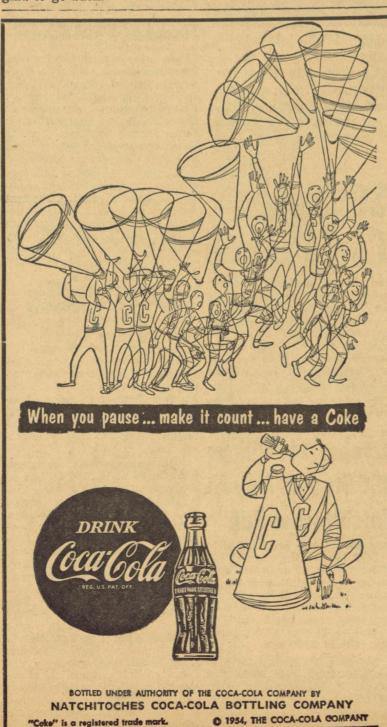
There's nothing quite like listening to the silence of the stands across the field when the hometeam comes up with a touchdown.

There are other things, too, like the kick you get out of seeing so many familiar faces in a strange town, or the air of friendly rivalry that covers the city.

Finally, and to us most important of all, it gives you an opportunity to really support your team and your college, as a fan and as an ambassador of goodwill for NSC. It's a golden opportunity to put on display some of that seldom-mentioned in Lake Charles. quality, school spirit, (Don't laugh—we're serious) that can make or break any school.

We would like nothing better than to see every NSC student in the stadium tonight, and we want you to have as much fun as you can, but we do wish you would keep one little Jones will celebrate Holy Comthought somewhere in your mind-To some stranger over 6:45 a.m. there, your attitude and actions will be the measuring stick by which he will gauge this entire school and student body.

Have your fun, sure, but do so in such a way that they will be as glad to see you back again next year as you will be glad to go back.



### COUNCIL MINUTES

After a most enjoyable buffet supper in the home of President and Mrs. Kyser, the Student Council had a short busines meeting Monday night with Dan Carr pre-

We discussed the arrangements for the Cenla game. La. College will provide an announcer, chairs. Mr. Fulton will see about hotel rooms and flowers for our maids

Dan reported that Bobby Bass had found some corduroy pants which might be bought for the boy cheerleaders. The price of the pants was not quite clear so it was decided that they would be pensive. We did not definitely decide about buying monograms for the cheerleaders' sweaters.

The Freshman election is Wednesday night. Nominations will be quire a second. All Freshmen will sit below the rail.

We were asked to think about getting a name band for the homecoming dance.

The meeting was adjourned. Respectfully submitted, Bettie Carter Secretary of Student Body.

# **Religious Events** Of The Week

**Baptist Student Union** October 15-17 BSU Convention

### Canterbury Club (Episcopal)

Monday, October 11-Regular meeting in the Canterbury room, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 13 - Bishop munion in the Canterbury room,

Wednesday, Oct. 13-Choir practice in the Canterbury room at 7:00

### Newman Club (Roman Catholic)

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday-Holy Mass, 6:30

Wednesday—Holy Mass, 5:00 pm. Wednesday-Newman Club meeting 5:30 p.m.

Monday through Saturday-Rosary, 6:15 p.m.

Sunday-Holy Mass, 9:30 a.m.

### Wesley Foundation (Methodist)

Sunday-Coffee hour, 9:00 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship service, 10:50 a.m. Cook ie Jar session in Wesley room, 6:00 p.m. Evening church service

Wednesday MSM Hour, 5:45 p.m. Thursday — 4:00 p.m., council meeting.

### Westminster Fellowship (Presbyterian)

Sunday-Church school, 9:45 a. Morning worship, 11:00 a.m. Westminster Fellowship meeting,

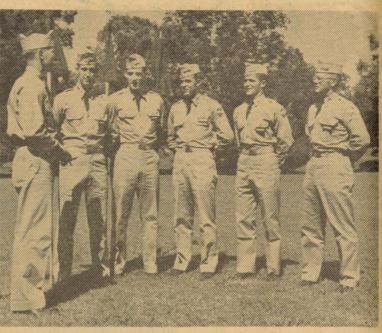
Wednesday-Choir practice, 6:30

Sunday, October 17 at 12:00 noon, following Morning Worship, a Fellowship dinner will be held in the Student Center at the church.

# **Nursing Literature** Donated To Dept. By NSC Graduate

Mary J. Stuart, graduate of Northwestern State college, recent ly contributed several volumes o 'National Nursing League Reports to the nursing department here according to an announcement by Mrs. Louise Sudbury of the nurs ing faculty on the campus. The books will be bound and sent to the library of the Shreveport Divsion of the School of nursing.

Mrs. Sudbury stated that the



SHOWN ABOVE are the cadets who have been selected to command the ROTC unit at NSC for the coming year Jerry Epperson is the cadet Lt. Colonel. Company commanders are William Bryant, John Hicks, Delton Brady, James Bailey, and Robert Miller.



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# Initiations of Pledges

Tuesday night Billy Mac Dering was sworn into his office of Sgt. delight on Billy's face in the final moment of the ceremony was de- is now teaching in Logansport. finitely a sight to behold.

Rumor has it that David Gra- DKG Hears Report ham has taken over the title of number one hustler in Lambda Zeta. This title for a long time was The first regular business meet-claimed by the honorable Chuck ing of Delta Kappa Gamma was Alice Hulls, Mildred Eckhardt, Imo-Wood, However, you can't stop pro- held Thursday wight.

know what they're expecting, but was given. I'm sure Zeta will help all of their dreams, or nightmares as the case work are being formed and re. Pi Kap Maps Plans For may be, come true. We don't want vised. The regional meeting of Lively Push Samuel. to disappoint those boys.

Next Tuesday the members of in Ruston today. Lambda Zeta will be entertained by a short, exciting game called "I can outbid you for that lick on Chuck." Of course we're all ex- 4. pecting Chuck to protect his pride and keep the game on a high fin- SNA Elects New Officers ancial level. The moral to this game is a very simple one—"Children During First Meeting should be seen and not heard."

### Seven Girls Are Pledged By Alpha Sigma Alpha

Seven new members have been added to the Alpha Sigma group. Pledges' Betty Wilson, Helen Keith, Billie Fincher, Beverly Goudon, Margaret Robin, Nanette Mc-Donald and Sylvia Davis were initiated Tuesday night and are now fullpledged members. Congratula-

Betty Wilson and Margaret Robin were elected as officers to fill the jobs left vacant by members

week, homecoming, cake sales, etc., the reception. we hope to get our house painted. "don" their blue jeans, Oct. 16, and every month at 6:30 p.m.

"sling" a brush or supervise the boys. Can't you imagine Nancy Planned by Lambda Zeta King on a ladder with a paint Brown, president; Marcia Thomas,

at Arms. The expression of sheer us this past weekend for the foot- Simmons, social chairman. First ball game. Ann, a graduate of '54,

# On National Meet

Wood. However, you can't stop pro- held Thursday night, October 7, in gene Roller and Betty Jo Tilleux the Home Economics Building with Initiation is just around the corn- Mrs. Monty Cheves presiding. A and support all college-sponsored er, and the pledges are looking for- report of the National Convention activities such as pep rallies, foot- Shreveport Division of the North- Sarah Nell Younger ward to it with anxiety. Don't held in Boston this past summer

Plans for the next five years Delta Kappa Gamma is being held

shall be held Thursday night, Nov. time in planning for an even big-ler.

The Student Nurses' association elected officers at their first meeting of the year, October 3. Those tea. Afterwards we gathered apresident; Shirley King, vice-president; Alyce Edmondson, secretarytreasurer; Pat Cowart, reporter, and Gene Bonar, chairman of the National Nurse Week program.

In observance of National Nurse Week, a reception will be held October 13 in the nursing laboratory. All students nurses and members of the Natchitoches High School are invited to attend.

A Homecoming reception for who were married this summer. nurses will be held November 13 Betty is our new registrar and in connection with the regular

All able bodied Alpha Sigs will will meet on the first Thursday of

### **Election of Officers** Held by Agnes Morris

Agnes Morris dormitory elected officers and floor representatives September 30 in a called house meeting with Dee Thompson presiding. Dee Thompson was assisted by Lynn Kennedy and Nancy King. The officers elected were Gloria vice president; Dorothy Greenway, Alum Ann Wood was back with secretary-treasurer; and Ruthie floor representatives are Doris Cheek and Marianne Jones. Second floor representatives are Rose Mary Varnado and Elaine "Pete"

The girls were urged to attend

# Lively Rush Season

Rush Parties are the big thing The second meeting of Delta around the campus these days, and Kappa Gamma of Northwestern the Pi Kaps aren't wasting any ger and better rush season than ever before.

Last Sunday the Pi Kaps rushed campus nursing faculty to the home of our sponsor Dr. Phillips and filled "plum" full on Annual Freshman Picnic spaghetti, meat sauce, garlic bread, lettuce and tomato salad and ice elected were Francis Manning, round the phonograph and listenevening. We must do it again, huh,

> be Mrs. Henry Walton. October 25 is the day of the big event. Our own Gail Dauchamp will be maid of honor and Virgie McGuffee will

Best of everything, Shirley Lou.

## Phi Kappa Nu Enjoys **Huge Weiner Roast**

As was expected, our weiner Margaret will be our new chaplain. college homecoming. The senior roast turned out to be a huge suc-Amid all the planning for rush nurses here on campus will plan cess. The location was ideal, thank's to John L. Fredrick. Ed Bacilla, The Student Nurses' association who has been the biggest economic waste on this campus this semester, ignited our gathering

with his excellent selection of rec- Floats, Rush Week Are ords. The only bad habit Ed is guilty of is coughing. You name Subject of Tri Sig Meet it, we had it at this weiner roast. Tasty food, superb dancing music, congenial, amicable reptiles, and much entertainment completed the bill. We must not overlook the fine music furnished by the Gold Dust Twins-Weldon Walker and "Red" Cook. It's not every day you discover two proficient artists in a group our size. Their arrangement "Dear John" is the greatest thing since Dusty Rhodes hooked up with the Giants.

## Shreveport Div. of The four sophomore counselors NSC Nursing Dept. **Elects New Officers**

Doris Morton, of Mansfield, heads the list of officers for the ball games, and other programs western State College Nursing depresented for the college student. partment elected for the year 1954-

> Fay Slocum, of Baton Rouge, is first vice-president Other officers nesday meeting. Elected to serve are: Secretary, Nancy Campbell, with her was Johnnye Jo Foshee Coushatta; Treasurer, Sam Callia, as vice president. Marcia Dauzat, Powhatan; Parliamentarian, Pat elected last spring was unable to Worsham, Tullos; Faculty advisors return and new elections were are Miss McWhorter and Miss Sig-

# Planned by Pi Omega Pi

Pi Omega Pi held its first meeting Thursday, September 30 and ed to records. It was really a swell discussed plans for the coming year. Meetings will be held every other Thursday at 6:00 p.m. instead Shirley Lou Chapman will soon of Wednesday as in the past.

All freshman Business majors Business department.

Congratulations to Betty Lou Smith, our newest member of Tri Sigma. Betty Lou officially became a member when she was initiated last Tuesday night.

After initiation, floats, rush week and chapter inspection were discussed. Mrs. Burr may be on campus to inspect the Alpha Zeta chapter next week. Sandwiches will be sold by Tri Sigmas on the first and third Wednesday of each month.

Dee Thompson, Nancy Kimbrell, Joan Evans, Jackie Lucia, and Kathryn Wright will serve at the Pan-Hellenic tea. Sue Odom and Jo Ellen Cagle will play the piano.

Friday night the Tri Sigmas will have their first party of the year.

# **New Beta Iota Prexy**

Sara Nell Younger was elected president of Beta Iota at its Wednecessitated.

Carolyn Byrd was appointed to Names of officers were released make arrangements for the visit by Mrs. Louise Sudbury of the of Mrs. Charles Scienurr, Province president, who will be on the campus in late October.

> are invited to attend the annual freshman picnic. It will be held Thursday, October 21.

A rummage sale will be held down town Saturday, November 6. Tentative plans were also made for a trip later this year and for sponsoring monthly speakers in the

"Where Maits Cones Shakes Hot Dogs Hamburgers Cokes Meet"



# Confederate Gentlemen Cinch Intramural Football Playoff Berth

Intramural Writer

came the first team to cinch cause of rain, when they scored ter turned the tables on Stoker in a berth in the Intramural early in the first period on a pass Touch Football playoffs this from Archie Worsham to Thelton tercepting his pass and racing 30 week when they won both of PAT and moved the Gents out their games, one by a lopsid- front 7-0. ed score and the other by a mere extra point.

The Gents occupy first place in the National League on the strength of a 7-6 victory over Sigma Tau, who is in second spot with a 1-1 record.

In the American League the Chowhounds hold a slight lead over second place Phi Kap by a half game. The Hounds copped their spelled victory for Tau in their lone outing by a close 2-0 verdict, first game Tuesday when they overwhile Kap was foced to settle for came a 6-0 lead set up by the Easta 6-6 tie with the Cowboys in one siders to win 7-6 on the toe of Ford, of their games while winning the who kicked their PAT.

The Confederate Gents edged The Confederate Gents be- past Sigma Tau Wednesday in a Kile. Kile booted the all important yards to pay dirt.

> Tau struck back in the sec-ond half with "Forky" Ford racing 40 yards on a play which was disputed because the defense thought the whistle had blown. Bob Wilson's try for point was wide, however, and the Gents maintained their one point margin to win.

The all important conversion

third play of the game when James Stoker intercepted a flat pass and game that had to be cut short be- raced 20 yards to score. Gerald Car- featured two long scoring plays. the third period, however, by in-

Defense paid off for the Chowhounds in their opening tilt when knot the score. 'Butch" McDonald tagged Tom Welch in the end zone to score a safety against the favored Campus Tigers and squeak out a 2-0 win.

The Tigers were also the victims of a shutout in their other week's zone. game when Phi Kap scored a touchdown, safety, and an extra point to defeat them by a 9-0 score.

A pass from Thomas Ray Straughan to "Red" Cook produced their touchdown with Clay Brock adding the PAT. Son Batey trapped Bobby Kornegay in the end zone to round

Earlier in the week, Kap tied the Cowboys 6-6 in a game which Straughan connected with Alvin De-Blieux for a 55 yard scoring pass, but Jerry Lovett, on a beautiful

when they launched a 27 point playoff berth. barrage on the Athletes, who were In the American unable to penetrate the Gents end

Worsham scored two TD's in this tilt, one on a run and the other first place in the league. on an aerial from Kile. He also passed to Dewitt Milam for one score. Freddy Joe Nomey rounded out the day's TD parade on the last extra points in three attempts.

The Gents have but one

Eastsiders. The Eastsiders must win both of their games to get into the playoffs. They meet the Athletes in their other encounter.

The Athletes are in the same running jump pass, hit Ronald boat with the Eastsiders, as they Bonial for a 50 yard touchdown to also have to have two wins to reach the playoffs. Sigma Tau, who has The Gents showed their offensive one win and one loss must beat power in the opening game Monday the Athletes Tuesday to cop a

In the American League the race is even closer. Phi Kap and the Chowhounds meet in a game Tuesday which will probably determine

However, the Cowboys are still in the race and can finish as high a first place with a win over both the 'Hounds and Campus Tigers. play of the game. Kile kicked three The Tigers have little hopes for reaching the playoffs but could easily be spoilers for the Cowboys.

# Demons Seek Win No. 4 Against Wildcats

By LYNN KENNEDY Sports Staff Writer

A mighty band of Demon gridders will meet the Louisiana College squad's attack in Alexandria's Bolton Stadium tonight, seeking to dull the claws of the Wildcats and capture their fourth win of the season.

The spirited Demons, with victories over Central Oklahoma, 15-6 Lamar Tech, 22-13, and McNeese, 32-20, will attempt to keep their record clear as they battle the 'Cats for the 45th consecutive time. The Demons hold 27 victories to La. College's 13. This series of games, an almost-historical tradition, has ended in five ties-including one

Last week the Northwestern Purple-and-Whiters handed the Mc-Neese Cowboys a 32-20 branding. The Demons completely controlled the field in the first half, gaining 26 of their 32 markers. At the kickoff beginning the second half, the Cowboys broke loose from the strong ropes of McNew, Walton, Tatum and crew, and shoved across the NSC goal line 20 threateniing points.

However, the Demons, although slowed down slightly, managed to withstand the surprise attack, and the game ended in a score of 32-20.

The fairly even score blindfolded the evidence that the Lake Charles squad was completely overpowered throughout the game. Had the tilt ended at the half, the prediction boys would have been very close, as they had picked the Demons over McNeese 27-0.

Leading coach Jimmy Keeth's Wildcats against Northwestern tonight will be All-Gulf States Conference end Jerry Ward and a hard-running backfield combo of Frank Mobley, Sonny Clark, Ernie Duplechin and Martin Verhagen.

The game will be preceded by a 4 p.m. parade in downtown Alexandria.

### LINE-UPS

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Northweste	rn State
Ted Simon	LE
Charlie Johnson	LT
Alan Langridge	LG
Dudley Downing	C
Bob Tatum	RG
or Edwin Schroede	er
Bill Harris	RT
Earl Haynes	RE
James McNew	QB
Searle Walton	FB
Don Millen	LHB
Clyde Chesson	RHB
Louisiana	College
Jerry Ward	LE
Clayton Bullard	LT
Frank Cheek	LG
Chester Manuel	C
Jim Lanier	RG
Glenn Meredith	RT
Louis Jeans	RE
Sonny Clark	QB
or Gene Southern	
Tommy Bankston	FB
or Martin Verhager	
Frank Mobley	LHB
Ernie Duplechin	RHB



THE DEMONETTE OFFICERS pictured above will lead the newest version of NSC's Demonettes in the Cenla Day parade scheduled for 4:00 p.m. in Alexandria today. They are shown with their leader, Mr. Phyllis Walton, former head of the famed Kilgore college Rangerettes. From left to right they are: Carolyn Magee, Kay Holleman, Glenda Gore, Mary Stroud, Betty Beasley, Mrs. Phyllis Walton and Betty McCartney. The entire group will perform at halftime during the NSC-La. College football game.

A BYRD'S-EYE VIEW OF SPORT

"No Holds Barred" In NSC-La. College Classic

by jerry



"It could only happen in Alexandria."

For annual thrills and plenty of spills, the Northwestern-190 Louisiana College football classic isn't even matched at the 202 State Fair game. Hollywood couldn't improve on the Cen-La forts. 179 script without making it sound like a class "B" sports thriller that's too old for television.

Last year's game was a typi-240 cal chapter of the epic. Before tied into the Central Louisiana Fair the game a mysterious plane in 1949, NSC has won three to one dropped "Beat the Demons" for La. College and one scoreless tie. But in total points the Battlin' 165 leaflets over the heads of the Baptists have 50 to 34 for North-162 practicing NSC gridders. Dur- western. ing the tilt an official's leg was broken and immediately after down provided Northwestern a 7-6 victory in the 1949 game after 180 the game there was a near-riot. sophomore Ernest Bateman had

tual playing time, the most thril- of the night. 175 200 ling of those were the last five. 185 Relatively unknown Demon half- 7-6 deficit to pull the classic out season, but all resemblence ends out-of-staters. Guard Ed Schroeder 165 back George Perkins came off the of the fire, 12-10. Ace quarterback here. SLI, 33-7. 170 bench to become a "bum" by mis- Johnny Emmons ran for one touch-180 sing a field goal. But with 15 sec- down and passed to "Buddy" Lan- The Wildcats will play over their kist native of Florida. Two "Yan-170 onds left in the game he became caster for another.

heads for the "big 'un," but I don't kees" are guard Ray Lockwood of the "big 'un," but I don't kees" are guard Ray Lockwood of the "big 'un," but I don't kees" are guard Ray Lockwood of the "big 'un," but I don't kees" are guard Ray Lockwood of the "big 'un," but I don't kees" are guard Ray Lockwood of the "big 'un," but I don't kees" are guard Ray Lockwood of the "big 'un," but I don't kees" are guard Ray Lockwood of the "big 'un," but I don't kees" are guard Ray Lockwood of the "big 'un," but I don't kees" are guard Ray Lockwood of the "big 'un," but I don't kees" are guard Ray Lockwood of the "big 'un," but I don't kees" are guard Ray Lockwood of the "big 'un," but I don't kees" are guard Ray Lockwood of the "big 'un," but I don't kees" are guard Ray Lockwood of the "big 'un," but I don't kees" are guard Ray Lockwood of the "big 'un," but I don't kees" are guard Ray Lockwood of the "big 'un," but I don't kees" are guard Ray Lockwood of the "big 'un," but I don't kees" are guard Ray Lockwood of the "big 'un," but I don't kees" are guard Ray Lockwood of the "big 'un," but I don't kees are guard Ray Lockwood of the "big 'un," but I don't kees are guard Ray Lockwood of the "big 'un," but I don't kees are guard Ray Lockwood of the "big 'un," but I don't kees are guard Ray Lockwood of the "big 'un," but I don't kees are guard Ray Lockwood of the "big 'un," but I don't kees are guard Ray Lockwood of the "big 'un," but I don't kees are guard Ray Lockwood of the "big 'un," but I don't kees are guard Ray Lockwood of the "big 'un," but I don't kees are guard Ray Lockwood of the "big 'un," but I don't kees are guard Ray Lockwood of the "big 'un," but I don't kees are guard Ray Lockwood of the "big 'un," but I don't kees are guard Ray Lockwood of the "big 'un," but I don't kees are guard Ray Lockwood of the "big 'un," but I don't kees are guard Ray Lockwood of the "big 'un," but I don't kees are guard Ray Lockwood of the "big 'un," but I don't kees are guard Ray L

Northwestern a 9-7 decision.

Since the football game was first

Bobby Davis' point after touch-As for the sixty minutes of ac- scored the Demons' only touchdown 34-13.

In '50 NSC came from behind a

6 shellacking of the woebegone Purple and White noggin-knockers

ended in a scoreless deadlock.

THE HAVES AND HAVE-NOTS: Last year Northwestern's PAT- accuracy records. kickers got only four conversions in 14 attempts. Yet the Demons made 2 of 3 field goals. Sound impossible? Yet the same trend is forming for '54. The golden-toed boys have 2 field goals in three tries, and only 3 PAT's in ten ef-

made 67 per cent of its field goals western. and only 29 per cent of its points after touchdowns. Where's a couch?

LOUISIANA TECH - McNEESE: Injury reports have been flowing out of the Ruston camp so fast one might get the impression that the War Department has been shifted from Washington. But I, for one, don't believe the rumor that "to win the game." beubonic plague has broken out among the Bulldog gridders. Tech,

SOUTHWESTERN-NORTHEAST:

180 uprights on a second try, giving Callendar led La. College to a 27- as close as last year. NSC, 20-7.

"Ack-Ack Twins"

# **Demon Sub Guards Provide Top-Flight Aerial Defense**

When speaking in terms of pass defense, most football fans think of centers, fullbacks, halfbacks and safeties. But Northwestern State's top two "Ack-Ack" men are alien to all four of those positions.

Second-string guards Ray (Big Yank) Lockwood and Ed Schroeder approach the problem from different angles, but as a team they are as efficient an aerial-smothering combination as any coach could

Lockwood, whose home is New Brunswick, New Jersey, is leading the Gulf States Conference in pass interceptions. Operating from the middle linebacker post of NSC's varying 5-3-2-1 defense, "Big Yank" has caught three opponents' aerials for 30 yards.

Ray was an all-stater in New Jersey in 1951. A sophomore accounting major, he spreads 188 pounds over a 6"1/2" build. He prefers baseball to football and feels that in the gridiron sport he's bettern on defense than offense.

On that point no opposing quarterback is likely to disagree with

While Lockwood is draping himin 1951. It was the worst Demon de- self around would-be receivers, feat on record for the 45-year old teammate Schroeder works from the theory that "you can't com-In '52 Northwestern State pene- plete 'em if you can't throw 'em." trated scoring territory four times And if the quarterback is fortunbut couldn't score, and the game ate enough to get the ball away with Schroeder hot on his trail, the toss is not likely to set any

> Ed is a junior transfer at NSC from Cypress, Texas, and-before that-Houston. He was an all-district gridder at Cypress-Fairbanks high school in 1952. He, too, likes baseball better than football.

Schroeder, a 192-pound six foot-This means that in eight 1953 er, plans to enter the military servgames and three in '54 NSC has ice after graduating from North-

> Northwestern's two pass-defensing guards have several things in common; both are 20 years old, they are the only two out-of-staters to see regular duty so far this season, both are catchers in baseball, and for both the biggest kick they get out of their own games is simply

## HOME-BRED

Only five footballers on North-They are both winless for the 1954 western State's 54-player roster are and tackle Cecil Johnson are Texans NORTHWESTERN-LA. COLLEGE and halfback Larry Whitt is a sunheads for the "big 'un," but I don't kees" are guard Ray Lockwood of ny Piazza of New York.

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# School Dance Band Will Again Play At Gym Shows

Arrangements have been completed for the Demonairies, college dance band, to accompany the Northwestern State exhibition gymnastic team on its annual fall Public-Relations tour, gymnastic coach John Piscopo recently an-

"We are very happy to have the Demonaires again this year," coach Piscopo stated Thursday. "They have always provided fine music for the programs."

The Massachusetts mentor predicted that the 1954 exhibition crew woul be "of high quality." He added, "We'll have an especially outstanding Long Horse vaulting group, which will specialize in precision vaulting."

Dates have been set for appearances at Winnfield, Jena, St. John's of Shreveport and Bolton of Alexandria. The muscle men will appear at Winnfield Oct. 29, Bolton Nov. 5, Jena, Nov. 10, and St. John's

# **Ping Pong Tourney**

The 1954 Intramural Ping Pong tournament will begin Monday, Randles and Self are expected to with games being played in the play for the Athletes. Men's Gym. At least 40 entrants are expected.

Tau won first place in Ping Pong,

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MAY NOT START-Bob Tatum, Northwestern State's three-time All-Gulf States Conference guard, is a doubtful starter for tonight's Northwestern-Louisiana College football game at Alexandria's Bolton Stadium. The rugged "Stump" from Bayou Lafourche has an injured leg and may relinquish the number one post to transfer Edwin Schroe-

To Start Monday Hotshots, Clay Brock of Phi Kappa Nu and J. P. Self of the Hotshots. ton and Clyde Chesson of North-

All four are back this year, but western.

day, November 1, with entries due for 30 yards to top the loop in that Last year Mike Torrans of Sigma for this sport Friday, October 29. department, and quarterback James

# **Don Marino Leads GSC** In Scoring, Rushing

Conference halfback from South- (Red) McNew has returned four eastern Louisiana College, picked up eight points and 63 yards against Louisiana College last week down. to jump into the GSC scoring and rushing lead.

While Northwestern State's rockribbed defense was holding Mc-Neese's Jesse Castete, last week's, rushing leader, to practically nothing, the Masachusetts scatback ran wild as his teammates clobbered La. College, 46-0.

Castete is now second, ahead of NSC's soaring Searle Walton by only four yards. Marine has 240 vards in 21 rushing attempts. Castete has 220 in 38, and Walton has

Marino's eight points—a touchdown and two conversions—boosted his scoring total for the season to 24. Trailing with 18 each are Larfollowed by Travis Randles of the ry (TD) Troxler and Justin Fernandez, both of Southeastern, and Wal-

Two NSC Demons are conference leaders. Guard Ray (Yank) Lock-Volleyball play will begin Mon- wood has intercepted three passes

punts for 132 yards and one touch-

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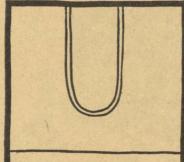
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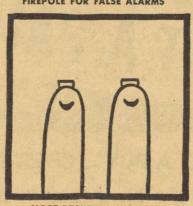
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# College Theatre **Opening Night Is** Set For October 21

Nine rehearsals away from open-ing night, October 21, cast and crews for "Ring Around the Moon" are combining efforts for the first

Ted Dugan, who has been recently added to the cast, will play Andre Bombelles. Five in the show are from Natchitoches: Bobby Byles, Mazie Dranguet, Chick Graham, Sherry Russell, and Jack Sharp. Weldon Walker, Jonesboro; Jody Tarver, Many; Lee Ann Britton, Monroe; Dencil Taylor, Newellton, and Naomi Meadows, Merryville complete the cast.

lights, Jerry McBride — props, nedy. Frankie Corley-publicity, Agnes Cantrelle—makeup, Winnie Ger- Sophomore counselors include man—costume, Nancy Huff— Alice Hulls, Betty Jo Tilleux, Ima sound, Dee Brister will be House Jean Roller, Bessie Mae Davis, Manager. Ruby Nell Gordy is As- Rose Marie Fertitta, Irene Trevilsistant to the Director.

Lucile Phelps and Edith Sharp are ack. top sellers according to Miss Irma Stockwell, head of the sale. Townsfor tickets

art department, recently demon- Carondelet, Hallie Wheat and Lou strated the silk-screen printing pro- Guice; Audubon, Patsy Cowart and cess to a group of college theatre people. This technique is used to make posters for most college theatre productions. The publicity crew will put up these posters in strategic places on the campus and in town.

Publicity pictures were taken this week of all crews by Bill

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# **AWS Board Holds** First Meet of Year

Monday night at 8:00, the Associated Women Students Executive en dormitories four nights a week council held a short session in the by different organizations and a Drawing Room of Varnado. Im- motion was made and passed that mediately following, the entire the sandwiches be sold from 7:45 AWS Board assembled for the first to 8:15 in the offices of the dormi-College Theatre production this big meeting of the year. This board tories. consists of AWS executive officers, Sophomore councilors, and residents and vice-presidents of the six women dormitories.

> Present at the meeting were Dean Mouton and Assistant Dean Porter. Dee Thompson, president, asked each woman student to stand and introduce herself as the session opened.

Executive officers are Dee Thompson, Nancy Kimbrell, Nancy Dr. Edna West has named as King, Jean Noble, Joanne Evans, crew heads: Sterling Mintern— Virgie McGuffee, and Lynn Ken-

lion, Alma Rabb, Mildred Eckhart, Tickets sales are in progress. Agnes Cantrelle, and Joyce Wom-

Presidents and vice-presidents, respectively, are West Varnado, people and faculty may call her Billie Jean Lambright and Jackie office, extension 264 on campus, Lucia; East Varnado. Bertie Austin and Muffett Shehee; Kate Chopin, Orville Hanchey, of the college Billie Walker and Joanne Amos;

A discussion was opened concerning dormitory dues and a dead-

Dean Mouton stated that several month at 8:30 p.m.

all football games if they knew more about the game itself. It was suggested that members of the line was set for all dues to be paid. football team be asked to hold a Sandwiches are to be sold in wom- meeting in the Freshman dormithe students.

> The meeting was adjourned following a motion at the AWS Board meet the first Monday of each

# Kay Frances Lang; Agnes Morris, Freshman women had reported to Gloria Brown and Marcia Thomas. her that they would readily attend Nursing Enrollment Climbs To 402

Enrollment in the School of Nursing has reached 402 this fall, tories and explain the game to showing a steady growth. Of this total 117 are freshman students. Last year's enrollment was 354.

There are 11 male nurses in the program, five in their first year on the campus, five in Shreveport, and one in Baton Rouge.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1954

# College Theatre Opens Thursday With Season's First



PLAYING THE PART of Madame Desmortes, a sharp-tongued accentric aunt, will be "Chick" Graham of Natchitoches, "Chick" has had major roles in previous plays presented by College Theatre.

# **Natchitoches-NSC Orchestra Begins** Rehearsals; First Concert Nov. 11

The Natchitoches-Northwestern Concert Orchestra has begun its fall activities with several very impressive rehearsals. Joseph Carproving musical organization, reports that the number of college students in the orchestra this year has increased about fifty per cent. There are also more townspeople and high school students, which lying around your house? has led to a more evenly balanced instrumentation.

Haynesville; Dean Clark, Little by Miss Guitar. Rock, Ark.; Mary Ann Walton, Bastrop; Elaine and Louella Jennings, City; Jerry Payne, Alexandria; Clif- school. ford Carnahan, Cloutierville; Robert Eddy, Tommy Merritt, Springhill; Larry Marshman, Olin Dean Moore, S. J. Westbrook, Many; Mickey Love, Minden; Danny Shehee, Ringgold; Gardner Vaughn, West Monroe; Virgie McGuffie, Harrisonburg; Wilbert Mason, Shreveport; J. Cloyd Walker, Ray-

Faculty members are: Sara Guitar, May Beville, Paul Torgrimson, and Dick S. Payne.

The orchestra will present its first concert on November 11. This will be one of the two annual Young Peoples' Concerts presented for the school children of Natchitoches Parish. An evening concert is planned for December 2 to help mas Festival.

### NOTICE

All students are asked to keep on watch for "old Scratch" himself, who is allegedly hanging around the campus. Qualified persons speculate that he is here to see that things run smoothly the game next week in Shreveport.

# **Violins Needed For** lucci, conductor of this rapidly improving musical organization re-Concert On Oct. 29

Do you have any extra violins

Miss Sara Guitar of the North-College students participating would like to either borrow or rent are: Mrs. Margaret Steele, Barbara about 25 from persons living in Robson, W. E. Noonan, Ed Jolly, the Natchitoches area. The violins Natchitoches; John Miller, Campti; are needed for an important con-Curtis Hoglan, Pitkin; Owen Phil- cert which will be given October lips, Glenmora; Ray Burnham, 29 by the four string classes taught

The students presenting the con-Vivian; Edna Faye Gaines, Oil City; cert are fifth and sixth graders Gloria Brown, Albert Burnham, from the Natchitoches Elementary

> Miss Guitar and we wouldn't want courts in the same year. Eight othto disappoint a single one of them er girls were named to the court when time for the concert arrives, but unless we can get enough in- State Fair, Shreveport, La., Oct. 23. struments, some of them won't get to participate."

Anyone who a violin available for the occasion please contact Miss principal of the Northwestern Elementary school.

### **Education Conference** At NSC Set for Oct. 22

An Education conference, sponsored by Northwestern State colusher in the Natchitoches Christ-lege, the State Department of Education, and the Northwest Administrators club, will be held on the NSC campus on October.

> The theme of the program will be to "Improve Learning Experiences." Mrs. Camilla Best, supervisor of audio-visual aids, Orleans parish, will address the group on Trends and Techniques of Audio-Visual Education."

# Chick Graham and **Jack Sharp In Leads**

"Chick" Graham and Jack Sharp play the leads in "Rring Round the Moon," first College Theatre production this season, which will ring up curtain on performances at 8:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday.
A "first lady" in forensic activi-

ties, "Chick" Graham is a senior member and former president of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary debate fraternity. She played major roles in last year's College Theatre productions of "Blithe Spirit" and "Moor Born." "Chick" was president of Delta Sigma Epsilon social sorority last year. She is a member of the Purple Jacket club.

Formerly president of Davis Players, Jack Sharp has been re-elected president of Delta Eta cast of Alpha Psi Omega national honorary dramatics fraternity. Last year he played major roles in "Blithe Spirit," "Missouri Legend" and "Moor Born." He represented NSC at the national convention of the American Educational Theatre Association in New York. Jack is president of Sigma Tau social fraternity and vice-president of the student body.

"Ring Round the Moon" was first presented at the Globe Theatre in London in 1950. The charade with music was written by Jean Anouilh and adapted by Christopher Fry.

romantic involvement of moneyed and titled people with employees and social climbers. Their loves, laughs, and schemes take place in

plays Joshua, a crumbling butler. Jack Sharp from Natchitoches portrays Hugo, a young man about town, and Frederic, his identical brother who is in love. Sherry Russel from Natchitoches depicts Di-ana Messerschmann, Frederic's fi-

(Continued on Page Six)

# **Barbara Dickerson** ls State Fair Queen

Barbara Dickerson, junior from Talledegah, Alabama. Winnfield, this week became the first coed in the history of Northwestern State college to gain the double honor of reigning as queen "All the students can play, states over both the Cenla and State Fair of royalty which will reign at the proper pouring punch at a Pan-

> were selected by the various dormitories and the Student Council on kicked off.) the basis of scholarship, character organization.

Elected were Jean Noble, Winns-Mora; Sudie Loomis, Clayton; Nan-vision. cy King, Winnfield; Betty Wilson, Alexandria; and Alcidie Thompson, Waterproof.

A variety of activities are planminating with presentation to the tion. fans at 2 p.m. in pre-game ceremonies of the annual football conwill ride in the huge parade with ment in Varnado. hundreds of other participants.

publicize the football game.



JACK SHARP will be in one of the leads in "Ring Round the Moon," College Theatre drama which will open Thursday night at 8 p.m. Sharp will play a young man about town and his twin in the production.

# **Several Persons** Dry-wittedly English and colorfully charactered, the play is a **Near Campus**

a formal winter garden in the quest that there be no shooting of hunting, and it is endangering the

property.

Reports coming in recently have indicated some close calls by various persons on the campus, including members of the NSC foot-ball squad. Someone has been shooting in the general direction College authorities urgently re- of the campus, presumably while oring.

handguns or rifles on any part of lives of persons on and around the Weldon Walker from Jonesboro the Northwestern State college campus, officials said.

From Talledegah, Alabama

# **NSC Adds Assistant Dean of Women** western State college music faculty ance, who is secretly in love with As Director of Student Activities

By HESTER BROWN

Behind a shiny new title—Assistant Dean of Women (to serve as Director of student activities)is a new personality on the campus, Miss Frances Ellen Porter from

As a dean should be, Miss Porter is dignified, but not stiff or complicated as her title would imply. She is a very flexible and natural person.

One moment she was formal and hellenic party; and then after the The court was chosen by the Stu- affair, without batting an eye, she dent body from 21 nominees who was sunk down comfortably on a couch to chat (with her heels

Miss Porter attended George Pea-Guitar (3377), or Cecil Graham, and service to the school. All are body college for teachers in Nashjuniors or seniors and six are ville where she received her B.A. members of the Purple Jacket degree with majors in social studies and English. A self-termed "summer school fiend" she was boro; Linda Jones, Shreveport; later granted an M.A. degree from Joan Evans, Campti; Cindy Hodge, Peabody in guidance and super-

> She taught for four years in secondary school at Talledegah. For ned for "Queen" Dickerson and her Clarksville, Tennessee, until remaids during the next week, cul- signing to accept her present posi-

> She left a 15-room house, which she shared with seven other girls test between Louisiana Tech and in various professional fields, to NSC. At 10 a.m. Saturday, they make her home in the dean's apart-

> > "Why worry?" and "Easy does it" Her many duties may provide con- educational associations.



MISS FRANCES ELLEN PORT-ER is the new Assistant Dean of women at Northwestern and will be in charge of student activities on the campus.

stant reference to these mottoes. Dean Porter will direct student the past two years she had been activities-working with students serving as Director of guidance in and faculty-on everything from parties to sororities and fraternities. Teaching six classes of freshman orientation with a "different approach" is part of the job. She also sponsors the Demonettes.

Miss Porter belongs to Pilot International, Pi Gamma Chi (social sorority), and the American Association of University Women. She The queen is also scheduled to are the Gay Philosopher mottoes is in the Guidance group of the appear with the queen from La. that she adopted for the walls of Southern States Work Conference, The meeting will be held in the Tech on radio and television pro- her neat, just-can-turn-around-in chairman of the guidance group in Fine Arts auditorium Little Thea- grams throughout the area to help office a door down from Mr. Ross. M.T.E.A., and a member of various

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# What It Was Was Football

A few days ago this writer became involved in one of those rambling-type conversations that skips, seemingly of quited down, and the well-oiled its own accord, from one subject to another, without settling gears are running smoothly again scotch tape and give it to Bobby. on anything in particular.

The second party in the conversation was a Freshman boy, pace they are now keeping, all the although, for the purpose of this article, he might just as easily have been a sophomore or a senior. The subject, one of several that was touched on, and the one on which we intend for the Kid's parade and one in off the ballots for the election, 12:15 p.m. to comment, was football. It, too, could have been anyone of several.

Shortly after the mention of the word, football, the boy remarked noncommitally that he cared not a whit for the game, which assailed the writer with a strong sense of curiosity.

Did he know anything about the sport? He replied confair when the team matches shots fidently that he was pretty well informed on it, so the writer with one of Shreveport's high pressed him for a few facts. They came promptly, and in the school teams. following vein: The line is composed of two ends, two "blocks," Colton starts giving me more info, two "tacklers," and a "hiker." In the backfield are a quarter- this may be it from the armory back, a halfback, a fullback, and an "all-the-way back." The for some time to come. fullback handles the ball and calls the plays, and the guards receive the passes.

Scoring is accomplished in the following manner: Touchdowns are good for six points; conversions account for three; of Caldwell for a called meeting. safeties go for one, and field goals count two. A few more startling facts came to life which, regretfully, space does on the costs of chartering buses to not permit an account of.

The whole conversation makes us wonder if that particular boy and that particular subject represents an isolated son case, or if perhaps it's one of those too-frequent occasions in which lack of interest in an activity stems from a lack of bus are to sign the list in Mrs. knowledge of it, with the triangle made complete by the absence of any real desire on the part of the person to find out anything about it.

# It's All Part of The Ceremony; Let's Make A Success of It

Around every college campus in these United States are a handful of stubborn, die-hard students who absolutely in- change the Student Senate meetsist on keeping alive such ridiculous expressions as "the old college try" and "school spirit."

These, for the most part, are the ones who show up whenever and wherever any opportunity to boost the school presents itself, like the pep rally that was held in the Fine Arts auditorium Thursday night.

They are not the ones, therefore, for whom this editorial is intended. We speak chiefly to that majority of the student body which, for one small reason or another, never can make it to that pep rally, or the free concert association program, or even the College Theatre production, which is also free.

Next Thursday night, as a traditional part of the football battle between the Demons and Louisiana Tech, the two schools will share a radio program, on which each will pre- New FTA Officers sent a short rally and perhaps a few brief speeches.

The success of the whole affair depends on our having enough of the student body there to make the yells reach the microphone, and thereby, the airlanes.

Why not make it a point to attend this one? It won't take year. President Jean Noble inbut a few minutes. It might even be interesting, and it's a cinch Tech's auditrium will be packed.

Le Rendezvous, "On Town"

Invites all Demon fans, if you are Demon fans, to congregate at "Ye ol' House of Shuler" tonight after the ball game.

## Le Rendezvous

"Off Campus Northwestern"

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# **Around The Armory**

By BILL PLUMB

Things around the armory have this year.

If the drill team continues the local shoe repairmen will have to expand. Last Saturday the team staged two performances, one here Alexandria for the Cenla festival. They were seen once more Thursday in the Natchitoches parish fair marching.

Sergeant Paul "Article Five" Albrecht will get a chance to show off his rifle team during the State

That's all, and unless Sergeant

### SENATE MINUTES

The Student senate met October 4, at 6:00 p.m. in the faculty room Ruby Nell Gordy gave a report the games. Shreveport—\$117.56 for bus-\$3.70 per person. Hammond -\$228.92 for bus-\$5.72 per per-

This includes 37 to 40 people per bus. those who wish to go on the Kendrick's office.

The meeting then adjourned.

The Student Senate met Monday, October 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the faculty room at Caldwell hall.

Clay Brock gave the secretary the address of the Chamber of Commerce in New Orleans to write and find out any information on

the film libraries in New Orleans. Bobbie Bass moved that we ings to Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. Kenneth Brister seconded the motion. It was carried unanimously.

Clay Brock called Mr. Sutton about money for the yell booklets. It was discovered that there was no money alloted for such; therefore, the booklets cannot be made.

The Tech pep rally is to be held Thursday, October 21 at 6:30 p.m. Dan Chase moved that we adjourn. The motion, seconded by Bonial was passed. We adjourned at 8:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Hannah Haynes, Secretary.

# Introduced At Meet

V. L. Roy Chapter of Future Teachers of America met Wednesday night for the first time this troduced as officers for the year Ruth Herron, vice-president; Clay Brock, treasurer; Patricia Humphries, secretary; Lynelle Dowden, reporter-historian.

"The Great Quo Vadis," a skit was presented. Bobby Byles por-trayed the Great Quo Vadis, who heard all, saw all, and knew all. Ruth Herron played the part of a young school teacher. Dee Brister and Ann Torrans played older teachers.

The skit emphasized the values and benefits of teacher organization. It pointed out that organizations like F.T.A. result in better facilities, higher salaries, and bet-

### COUNCIL MINUTES

Th Student Council meeting was called to order by President Dan Carr. The first business on the agenda was the arrangements for the State Fair game festivities. Dan announced that NSC would have 1 queen and 8 maids, who will be guests at the pre-game banquet, given this year by Tech. After much discussion as to how these 9 girls would be nominated and elected, it was decided that each dormitory would nominate one girl, and the student council will meet Tuesday at 12:30 and nominate enough girls to have a minimum of 18 running.

Dan announced that he had been We're looking forward to achiev- able to get only 2 cars so far, and day, and Saturday, Holy Mass, 6:30 other members of the council gave a.m. Wednesday, Holy Mass, 5:00 suggestions of people with con-

> At Shreveport when the cars are lining up for the parade, the cheerleaders will be in charge of decorating the cars with crepe paper. Faye is to buy crepe paper and

not been turned in yet, so the lows. Wednesday, M.S.M. Hour, 5:45 budget committee has been unable p.m. Thursday, Council meeting,

and Dan will see about the ballot

After each person was reminded of his task of getting a nominee from an assigned dormitory, the meting was adjourned for picture

> Respectfully submitted, Bettie Carter, Secretary.

## **Religious Events** Of The Week

**Baptist Student Union** 

Tuesday, BSU Fellowship at 6:30 p.m., Dr. W. W. Enette returned missionary from Brazil, speaker. Oct. 15-17 BSU Convention in Lake

### Canterbury Club (Episcopal)

Monday, Regular meeting in Canterbury Room, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Holy Communion, 6:45 a.m. Choir practice in Canterbury Room, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Regular schedule of services, Trinity Church.

### Newman Club (Catholic)

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Frip.m. Newman Club meeting, 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Rosary, 6:15 p.m. Sunday, Holy Mass, 9:30 a.m.

### Wesley Foundation (Methodist)

Sunday, Coffee hour, 9:00 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service, 10:50 a.m. Cookie Jar Session in Wesley Room, 6:00 All of the tentative budgets have p.m. Evening Church Service fol-4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, Mid-day retreat in Wesley Founda-Faye, Jean, and Bettie will run tion Room, Religious Center, 12:00

### Westminster Fellowship (Presbyterian)

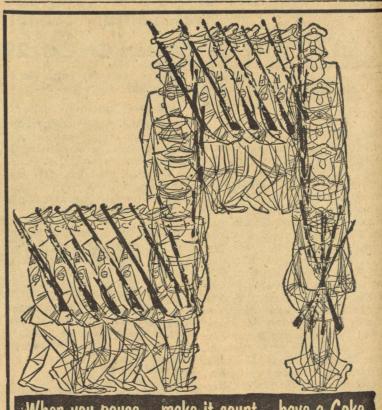
Sunday, Church School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Woship, 11:00 a.m. Westminster Fellowship meeting, 6:00 p.m. Following morning worship, a Fellowship Dinner will be held in the Student Center next to the church, 12:00 noon. Wednesday Choir practice, 6:30 p.m.

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# SOCIETU

Beth Smith, Society Editor

## New Majors Honored By Home Economic Dept. the coming year.

To acquaint new majors with ment honored 32 girls at a formal

The theme, Party in Pink, was pink Rosa Montana roses. On the face of the display window were the girls' names with variegated Tri-Sigs Busy On Float; color streamers connecting them to a map of Louisiana, showing Claim Three Maids their home towns.

Hostesses for the affair were student residents of the Home Management house, Gloria Bray, Kathryn Wright, Lois Jean Tarter, Imogene Monks and Jane Bush. Miss Hollie White, home economics teacher, was in charge.

The new majors are Peggy Alexander, Anacoco; Charles Baxter, Natchitoches; Rose Marie Campbell, Many; Lemee Cora Bice, Natchitoches; Dorothy Chandler, Pollock; Anna Chapman, Shreveport; Joan Cochran, Westlake; Gail Ep-person, Baker; Alice Dixon, Shreve-

Darlene Mae Harms, Natchitoches; Mary Honeycutt, Rayville; Marianne Jones, Boyce; Rubye Janette Jones, Natchitoches; Nita Faye Lafield, Coushatta; Kay Frances Lang, Montgomery; Marcelle Marie Lee, Shreveport; Joy Maddox, Haynesville; Ruth Mangum, Kin-

der; Maree Mintern, Natchitoches. Barbara Moore, Longleaf; Sandra McDowell, Coushatta; Wanda Jean Nealy, Natchitoches; Joy O'Brien, Robeline; Florence Posey, Jonesville; Jessie Lee Riley, Winnfield; Betty Jo Sample, Alexandria; Jim-mie Sewell, Natchitoches; Norma Rae Welch, Robeline; Eloise Thaxton, Natchitoches; Vashti Hamm, At Alpha Beta Party Fairbanks; Ann Teer, Shreveport; and Beth Saville, Lone Star, Texas.

### I.A. Elects Officers

with Thomas George keeping re- for the occasion.

cords and writing the checks. Marion Smith will do the publicity for

After elections, plans were dis-President and Mrs. Kyser, the cussed for Homecoming and for the deans, and the Home economics housewarming of the new Industristaff, the Home Economics depart- al Arts building. It is expected that the building will be occupied late in January.

All Industrial Arts majors are carried out with arrangements of asked to attend the next meeting in action by comparing health October 25 at 6:30 p.m.

too many foremen, Tri Sigmas the fair parade Thursday. Every- nursing program. one was still telling excitedly about the trip to Alexandria for the Zeta Welcomes Vet,

Rush plans are progressing ra-

Congratulations are in order for Fair court. They are Dee Thompson, Jean Noble, and Joan Evans.

We wish to thank Gerald Tilleux and Aubrey Capelan, who so ably manned the paint brushes for us at the Tri Sigma house last week. played last Tuesday night, proved Congratulations to Muffet She-

hee, who is vice-president of East Varnado.

At the close of the Tuesday meeting everyone enjoyed a box of candy from Polly Hayes, who is engaged to Vernis Wright.

# Librarians "Go West"

The Northwestern Chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha, national library The I. A. Club election of offi- the prospective members of the room. Naughty, naughty! cers topped the agenda Monday organization. The group met in night, Champayne taking over as front of Varnado Hall and went PKS Float in Parade; president for the coming year. In from there to the home of Mrs. quick succession Benny Barron Lucille Carnahan, sponsor. The en- Loomis To Be In Court went to the vice-president's stand tire group dressed in western togs

# **Nurses Fix Display** At Fair Grounds

All of you fair-goers undoubtedly noticed the attractive School very proud to have the fraternity grounds this week. Mrs. Sudbury more. and Miss Stephenson, with the assistance of the senior nursing students, arranged it. The display tion of the year. Everyone had a consisted of a huge purple and white cardboard map of Louisiana ly enjoyed the entertainment by showing the clinical areas of the Billy Plumb. An important event Northwestern School of Nursing, of the evening was a presentation a poster showing the medical team of a gift, given to Mike Torrans workers to the members of a baseball team, and a glass-encased miniature nursing arts laboratory which was prepared by two nursing students. Several types of literature Amid the sound of hammers giving information about NSC and and saws and the able directions of nursing were placed on the booth for those persons who were inworked busily on their float for terested in learning more about the

# ball game and the party at the "Man of The Dark Ages"

Lambda Zeta would like to use paration for chapter inspection. to extend a welcome to Ben Rus-Mrs. G. L. Burr, our national in- sell, who has returned to the campspector, should be on the campus us of NSC. Like Billy MacDearing lion. All of the members and pledand David Graham, Ben is one of those "men of the dark ages." This forthcoming event. our three Tri Sigmas in the State is the name the Zetas have given to old members who have just re- ASA To Start Weekend turned from a vacation with Uncle

The game of "I can outbid you for that lick on Chuck" that we

This writer would like to express Mrs. Wood, Chuck's a good boystudious and industrious— and he's a fine Zeta.

The other day he borrowed a key to the frat room in order to get fraternity, met Friday evening at some books he had left in it, and 7:00 p.m. for a Western party for then he locked the key up in the some books he had left in it, and

Th Pi Kap float, after much fixing and work, is ready to roll in the Natchitoches Parish Fair Parade at four p.m. Thursday, Octo-

Our president, Sudie Loomis, was chosen as a homecoming maid. Con-

A slumber party is scheduled for Saturday night. All the Pi Kaps will don their jeans for a fun-filling, sleepless night of gabbing and card playing, etc.

Our former president, Patsy Winkler, paid us a visit last weekend She is teaching in Belcher, Louisiana and is really enjoying it, but we surely do miss her. We received a box of cookies from her Thursday. They didn't last long, though, what with all these hungry Pi Kaps around.

## Theta Sigma Initiates, Plans Formal Rush

Congratulations to our newest member! "Rags" Musselwhite was initiated in a beautiful candlelight ceremony Wednesday night.

Frances Griffin, who was back at NSC last week-end, is now a reporter for the Alexandria Town

We discussed plans for our formal and informal rush parties. We have a lot of good ideas and plans are growing rapidly.

# FOR SALE

An Underwood Typewriter, very reasonable.

A 1948 Studebaker "Commander," Green. Radio, etc.

Anyone interested in either of the above items, phone John Spataro at 256 or 262.

## Sigma Tau Gamma Meets Open House Notes For Fun, To Map Plans

Sigma Tau Gamma held its first meeting of the current year on Tuesday, September 21. We are Nursing display on the fair together and functioning once

The American Legion Hall was the scene of our first social funcvery enjoyable time and thoroughfor outstanding work in the fraternity. The presentation was made by "Skip" Converse.

Plans have already been completed for a hay-ride and rush party to be held on October 29, and lans are now being formulated for the White Rose Ball to be held on December 11.

We are very happy to have two members with us this year who DSE Plans Rush Party. have returned from the service. They are J. R. Adkins and Tom

Peters, Phil Wilcox, Larry Iles, Robert Smith, and Brother Gremilges are looking forward to this

# With Cake Sale and Paint

Starting off the activities this weekend, we will be selling some more of those delicious Alpha Sig very interesting. Chuck, himself, baked cakes Saturday morning. was the winner. However, he left That afternoon we will paint the the frat room five dollars poorer. house. After cheering for the De- those graduated frinds, and any mons at the ball game, we will re- family they may have acquired. his sincere apologies to Chuck for turn to the sorority house for anthe write-up last week. Seems his other one of those famous Alpha taken from the manual, was conmother got the wrong idea. Honest Sigma slumber parties. A busy weekend, but oh, what fun!

We were without lights at the meeting Tuesday but we continued Pledge Aubrey Capelan seems to by candlelight, and lots of work good scholarship, and always supbe getting absent minded lately. was done. Alum Betty Sue Choate, porting our Alma Mater. president of ASA in 1952, and meeting.

# Nat'l. Nurses' Week

In conjunction with National Nurses' Week, October 11 through 16, the Nursing department of NSC held open house from two to four p.m. on October 13. Faculty and staff, the Future Nurses club of Natchitoches high school, and all nursing students were invited.

Hostesses for the occasion were senior nursing students. Dressed in the crisp, white uniforms of their profession were Miss Stephenson, Miss Lang, and Mrs. Sudbury, who guided the visitors through the various parts of the nursing laboratories on the third floor of Caldwell hall.

Nursing arts students demonstrated supervised nursing care of patients. Along the hall were eyecatching posters made by students. Refreshments were served.

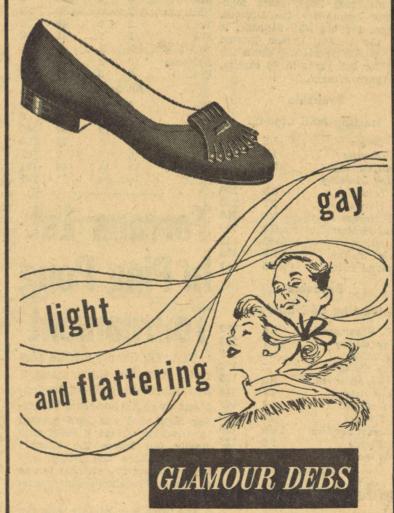
# Homecoming Open House

The topic of great discussion On October 30, seven pledges Tuesday night at the Delta Sig will be initiated. They are Bob meeting was the forthcoming rush pidly, and everyone is making pre- part of the space for this column Weaver, Linden Claybrook, Max season and party. Also, Alums, recent and otherwise, were discussed. Peggy Trichel's wedding to Robert Vorhees on August 29 in Campti was one news contribution. Late though the news is, we must mention the birth of James Lavert Gresham, who was born on July 6th, 1954. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Gresham (Nee Laverne Hopper )are the proud parents and Ringgold is their home.

We're planning on open house for all alumni on Homecomnig Day. It will really be fun to see

A study period, with material ducted by Bill Powell at the conclusion of the meeting. Especially emphasized were holding high our personal standards, maintaining

After adjournment, we made the Alum Barbara Gray were at the walls ring with good ole' DSE songs-some gay, some nostalgic.



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# Northwestern State Hosts Southeastern Oklahoma State Tonight

Sports Staff Writer

in the Northwestern State camp today, and the football In Session Now lads will attempt to perpetuate this key-word as they resist clubs, sponsored by the Womthe oncoming attack of Southeastern (Okla.) State College.

ton Stadium, the Demons gained Ping Pong are Tuesdays and Thurstheir fourth win of the season as days from 4 to 5:30, and Volleythe Purple and White eleven hand- ball, Mondays and Wednesdays ed Louisiana College a close 6-0 from 4 to 5:30.

The spirited Demons, holding high a 4-0 record, play host to is to provide entertainment for the Durant, Okla., Savages tonight at 8 in Demon Stadium. This is the first time in the history of these two colleges that the Demons and the Savages have come face to face on a football gridiron.

In Northwestern's opening game this fall, the Demons downed Central (Okla.) State College 15-6. The Savages defeated their Okla. neighbors by a similar score of 9-0.

Reviewing these facts in a mathematical sense, Northwestern and Southeastern each gained their headed by president Freddie Jones victories over Central Oklahoma and reporter Martha Foote, meets with a nine-point margin This simi- on Mondays and Wednesdays from larity could well be a preview of 6 to 7 in the Women's Gym Dance the game tonight

However, various injuries have in Modern Dance is invited to at-been reported in the NSC camp, tend these sessions. Approximately including Charley Johnson, Jack Rogers, Dan Carr and Alan Langridge. Cecil Johnson is still handicapped by a two week-old arm in-

Charley Johnson, suffering a hurt shoulder, may see limited action against the Savages tonight. Clyde Chesson, the high-scoring halfback from Vinton, suffered a pulled leg muscle in the La. College game and may also see limited

Chesson and Searle Walton, each pushing 18 points across the opponents' goal lines, share high-scoring honors for the Demons. Walton, the big NSC fullback, is also the leading Demon ground gainer, plowing his way down the field for 265 yards in 48 carries, a 6.4-yard average.

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### Starting NSC Line-up

Ted Simon	LE
Glyn Haynes	LT
Alan Langridge	LG
<b>Dudley Downing</b>	C
Bob Tatum	RG
Bill Harris	RT
Earl Haynes	RE
James McNew	QB
Don Millen	LHB
Searle Walton	FB
Paymond Bates	RHB

### Probable

## Starting SSC Line-up

R. E. Shearwood	LE
Ronny Gandy	LT
Billy Mills	LG
Buddy Bahner	C
Charles McIntyre	RG
Jack Austin	RT
Bill McClain	RE
Cal Stewart	QB
Wydeman Sanders	LHB
Bill Pierce	FB
G. W. McVay	RHB

# Students Are Asked

# To Remove Letters

The "N" Club would like to take this opportunity to remind all Northwestern State College students that they should not wear the number four spot. sweaters or jackets bearing letters of any school-high school or college-other than Northwestern He met Brock in the semi-finals has been beaten only once in this State's "N".

jacket is reversed so that the let- 21-17. ter does not show, then the wearpermissable.

If any student persists in violatremove the letter.

# "Victory" is the password WRA Sports Clubs

Ping Pong and Volleyball en's Recreation Association, are now in session. Held in the Wom-Last week in Alexandria's Bol- en's Gymnasium, club hours for

All women students are invited to join one or both clubs.

women students, got off to a start Monday, October 11, and will continue through October 22. At the end of these two weeks, tournaments will be held.

eligible for these tournaments, she must attend club sessions at least twice.

The Modern Dance Club, a branch of WRA, is now working on various techniques and rhythms and planning demonstrations to be presented at Christmas and at other programs. The Dance group, studio.

Any woman student interested tend these sessions. Approximately 20 students have already expressed interest in the Modern Dance Club.

# **Gulf States** Conference Standings

**GSC Games** 

	W	L	PF	PA
SLC	3	0	136	(
NSC	2	0	38	20
Tech	2	0	48	10
SLI	1	1	41	39
NLSC	0	2	7	99
McNeese	0	2	30	53
L. C.	0	3	0	75
	All G	ames		
NSC	4	0	76	39
SLC	3	0	136	(
Tech	2	1	27	48
SLI	1	3	74	98
L. C.	0	4	7	91
McNeese	0	4	49	13:
NLSC	0	4	31	14:
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# **Torrans 1st** In Ping Pong

The "Ol' Champ," Mike Torrans, won his third straight 215 Intramural Ping Pong tourna- bracket 21-18 and 21-16. ment over 22 hopefuls Thursday night, but was hard pressed by towering Travis Randles who finally fell before the champ's powerful slams and tricky lefthanded serves two matches to one in the double elimination tourna-

The three top finishers were the same as last year with Torrans copping first, Randles second, and Clay Brock third. The only new comer to the "Big Four" was Bob Wilson who replaced J. P. Self in

Randles had the pressure on him throughout the entire tournament. of the winners bracket and had to If the letter is removed or the go all out to win 21-18, 16-21, and

He then met Torrans in the ing of any sweater or jacket is finals of the winners bracket and lost 10-21, 21-19, and 15-21.

ing this request, he will be asked defeated Wilson in the semi-finals with 75 points followed closely by by an "N" Club member to please of the winners bracket 22-20 and Phi Kap, who Brock represented 21-17, and Brock eliminated Wil- with 70 markers.

A BYRD'S-EYE VIEW OF SPORT

# Pity SLC Coach Galloway: Has No Depth, Only TD's

by jerry



A week before his Lions began their 1954 football campaign, Coach Stanley Galloway of Southeastern Louisiana College said that lack of experienced depth and injuries might These clubs, whose sole purpose keep SLC "out of the contender class" in the Gulf States lettermen Murrell (Sister) Walker Conference grid race.

That remark belongs in the In order for a student to be lucky to make a first down Howard Payne, but if Tech is right all season."

> These Lions have been so handi- 13. capped by the lack of experienced backs in the top seven conference rushers, and only three of the six

Coach Galloway may have been proving fast. McNEESE, 26-13. right when he said the Lions were 'out of the contender class." If SLC's early-season record is indicative of the brand of ball they play down in Strawberry country, Southeastern is 'way, 'way above the usual class of GSC contenders.

But this week his Lions run into Mississippi Southern. The Hammond gridders will play top-flight 47-7. ball, but that 218-pound average Go in Southern's line will tell the tale. MISSISSIPPI SOUTHERN, 20-7.

NORTHWESTERN-SOUTHEAST-ERN OKLAHOMA: The Savages But the Demons should have the and Marilyn Monroe.

depth. NORTHWESTERN, 13-7.

LOUISIANA TECH-HOWARD same category with Frank Lea- PAYNE: I'll use this one as my hy's now-legendary "We'll be first "Upset" prediction and take tonight there'll be a hot time up in Ruston. HOWARD PAYNE, 21-

LOUISIANA COLLEGE-Mcdepth that they only have three NEESE: One of these two teams will pick up their first win of the 1954 season here. La. College is crippled and the Cowboys are im-

SOUTHWESTERN - ARKANSAS STATE: Coach Ray Didier's Bulldogs looked good against Northeast Saturday, but in this one my hunch is the Arkansas 11. ARK-ANSAS STATE, 27-7.

NORTHEAST - WESTERN KEN-TUCKY STATE: No rest for the WESTERN KENTCUKY,

Got three out of three last week, but all three score were badly off. FROM THE SIDELINES: Favo-

rite movie actor and actress among the 22 "regular" football players have been playing a fine brand of are James Stewart and Debbie Reyfootball for the last three weeks, nolds. Runners-up are Alan Ladd

# **Basketball Squad Starts Workouts** With Six Lettermen

Northwestern State's 1954-55 basketball roster has been sliced to 15 players, Coach Charles F. (Red) Thomas announced Thursday. The entire squad, with six lettermen back from last season's co-Gulf States Conference champions, will start workouts Monday.

Heading the list are three-year of Dry Prong, Bill Collinsworth of Bryceland, Jim (Buddy) Thomas of Martin and Waple Lilley of Shreveport. Other monogram-winners are George McConathy of Bryceland, with two numerals, and Dick Brown of Oak Grove.

Squadmen from last year are Travis (Bugs) Randles of Fort Worth, James Enloe of Pineville, and Lavelle (Loopy) Langston of Pollock.

Six newcomers are Ronnie Lebo of Winamac, Indiana, Paul McGowan of Washington, D. C., J. C. Howell of Bossier City Buddy Foshee of Logansport, Charles Becton of Bryceland and Ralph Richardson of Springhill.

Last year the Demons won the Midwest Tourney championship at Terre Haute, Indiana, and shared the GSC championship with Southeastern Louisiana College. The Purple and White cagers won 23 while losing 9.

For the third straight year Eugene (Smiley) Christmas of Westlake and Tom George of Bastrop will serve as manager and statistician, respectively.

# **NSC's Searle Walton Takes Lead In Gulf States Conference Rushing**

# Mrs. Kyser Speaks Aquatic Tryouts To PEM Club Mon.

Mrs. John S. Kyser spoke to the Physical Education Majors club at a meeting held in the President's home Monday, Oct. 11.

Mrs. Kyser was a pioneer of physical education for women in Louisiana, and she helped start the first majors' program for wom- meet every Thursday at 6 p.m. inen in Louisiana at this cellege in

Refreshments were served to climax the evening.

Plans are in progress for another Sock Hop. A huge success Freddie Jones, reporter. last year, the dance promises to be even bigger and better this year.

The next meeting will be held Novmber 1, in th Women's Gym.

son in the Semi-finals of the losers

Randles met Brock in the finals of the losers bracket and after dropping the first game began a comeback that almost dethroned Torrans before running out of gas. Randles beat Brock 17-21, 21-17 and 21-8.

He then met unbeaten Torrans in the finals and evened the match by beating the champ two straight games 21-15 and 23-21.

Torrans, however, poured on the steam in the deciding match and proved that he was still the "Ol' Champ" by walloping Randles two straight games by identical scores of 21-9.

In four years at NSC Torrans event. Brock edged past him in their freshman year.

Sigma Tau took the lead in team points as Torrans and Wilson combined to give the "Gamma Rays" 90 points for the night's work. The In the meantime, Torrans had Athletes hold down second place

# **Held For Women**

Aquatic club for girls had its first try-outs in the nataroium October 7 at 6 p.m. The twelve girls who tried out were all successful in the different strokes and several stunts.

vites those who are interested to attend. Club members are intent on a good program this year.

Two new officers were added to the presidency of Gloria Hodges. Teresa Maggio is secretary, and



STELLAR DEMON end Earl Haynes, letterman with plenty of experience, will go against SE Oklahoma in tonight's game.

Searle Walton, Northwestern State's 195-pound senior fullback from Bossier City, overtook Jesse Castete of McNeese and Don Marino of Southeastern Louisiana College last week to take over the lead in Gulf States Conference rushing yardage.

Walton racked up 49 yards against Louisiana College Saturday to pass Marino, who was idle, and Castete, who was held to 15 yards The Aquatic club, which will by Louisiana Tech. "Soaring Searle" now has 265 yards in 48 running attempts, a 6.4-yard average.

Marino has 240 yards on 21 attempts. Castete is third with 235 yards on 45 runs, and his MsNeese teammate, fullback Ed Cormier, follows with 217 on 41 calls.

Fifth with 194 on 23 is Northwestern's quarterback James (Red) McNew.

Demon guard Ray Lockwood still leads the GSC in pass interceptions, with three. NSC reserve QB Dan Carr and Southwestern Louisiana Institute's Louis Carlisle have cut in on two each.

In addition to ranking fifth in yards gained rushing, McNew leads the conference in punt runbacks with six for 151 yards and one touchdown. His nearest competitors are under the 100 mark.

Southeastern's unscored-on Lions lead in both team offense and defense. Northwestern State is second in offense and third in defense. Louisiana Tech is third in offense and second in defense.

High scorers in the GSC are Marino and Louis Roth of SLI with 24 points each. NSC's Walton and Clyde Chesson, along with Larry (TD) Troxler and Justin Fernandez of SLC, are tied for third with 18 apiece.

For the third straight week the aerial battery of Ray Portato-Roderick Vizinat, both of Southeastern, lead in passing and pass receiving. Porta has has completed 17 for 297 yards. Vizinat has snagged six for 62 Step right up, ladeez 'n genteelemen!

# **Demons Walk Tightrope,** Slip by Wildcats 6-0

With the safety net labelled "Upball Day celebration Saturday, as only 14 yards in his last six runs. that Purser, who had fumbled the Coach Harry Turpin's Demons Playing the role of "Villain" in first time he carried the ball and cheated the Grim Reaper of the ring three was orange-shirted half- was destined to bobble again be-Gridiron by 6-0.

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2:16 left in the second quarter.

gala halftime exhibition, were six- tling tackles. ty minutes of a thrill-packed Three-Ring circus called football.

The featured attraction of Ring One was a Hoghide Houdini named "Reckless Red" McNew. The Ferriday Phantom's split-T magic mystified the Cats until the baffled Baptists finally caught on to his tricks in the twilight of the third quarter.

By that time, however, Red's dipsy-doo, "Now you see me, now you don't" medicine had chalked up 60 yards in seven running attempts. Two McNew scrampersfor 15 and 6 yards, respectivelywere wiped off the books by NSC penalties.

In ring two Bearkat Don Millen broke out of his cage in the first quarter and rolled up 45 yards in

set" sprawled below, Northwest- four carries. But the La. College act, and the TD was called back for ern State's football squad succeed- custodians, with trainer Jimmy a backfield-in-motion penalty aed in walking the tightrope to vic- Keeth cracking the whip, corralled gainst the Baptists. tory at Alexandria's Cen-La Foot- the bantam back from Bossier for

back Frank Mobley, a sophomore fore the half was over, got away On the scoreboard, the only dif- ministerial student from Monroe. for the "big" 26 yards. He crashference between the traditional Not only was Mobley the most re- ed through left tackle, found the rivals was sub fullback Don Pur- liable Wildcat leather-lugger, but LC secondary asleep, and cut back ser's 26-yard touchdown trot with he put on a one-man defensive to the right to cross the doubleshow in the first half with a pass stripes untouched. But on the field, sandwiching a interceptin and several teeth-rat-

The biggest side show was a jug- wasn't true and the Demns couldn't

gling act by the La. College team afford to rest on their laurels. of Clark and Ryan. Mid-way he lateralled to Cat halfback Marshall Ryan, who had smooth sail- both slingers were shut out. ing for the remaining 70 yards to the NSC goal line.

But an alert official had detect- NSC ed foul play at the outset of the L. C.

It was ten plays after this scare

Charlie Jhnson rushed in for the conversion attempt, but his toe

In one sense the peanut gallery through the second quarter Son- customers went away disappointny Clark got loose on a five-yarder ed. Those who had expected an around left end. As he was hit, aerial duel between McNew and Clark were sorely disappointed, for

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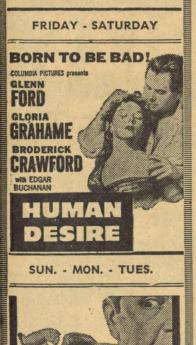






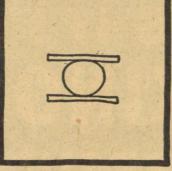
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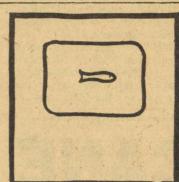
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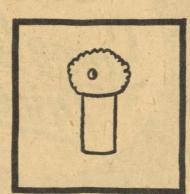
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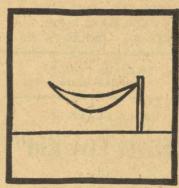
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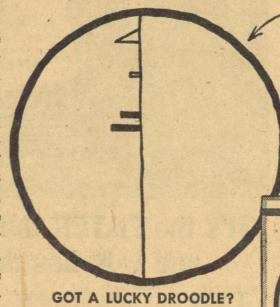


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# Concert Assn. Lists Year Program

"Caine Mutiny Court Martial" and the Boston Pops Symphony Orchestra are two of the four attractions booked this season by the Natchitoches - Northwestern Concert Association.

Starring Paul Douglas, Steve Brodie, and Wendell Corey, the road show of the Broadway production "Caine Mutiny Court Martial" will perform here March 29. The Boston Pops, conducted by Arthur Fielder, will appear in concert February 25.

A two-piano duo, Nelson and Neal will be here November 17. The Chanticleers, male quartet, to be heard April 15, is the final booking for the series.

Students will be admitted by presenting activity cards, others, Membership is now open only to newcomers to the town who missed

members: Dr. Edna West, Mrs. pianoforte. Lucile Carnahan, Miss Inez Chap-lin, Mr. Alfred Ducournau, Mr. Dick S. Payne, Miss Olive L. Roberts, Mrs. Mamie Tarleton, Mr. Sherrod Towns, Dan Carr, Harry Moore, Jean Noble, Don Morgan, Bill Collinsworth, and James Thomasee.

### College Theatre—

(Continued from page 1) Hugo. Ted Dugan from Florien is Andre Bombelles, Messerschmann's

secretive secretary.
"Chick" Graham of Natchitohces characterizes Madame Desmortes, Hugo and Frederic's sharp-tongued, eccentric aunt. Jody Tarver from Many portrays the flirtatious Lady

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# **New Choral Group** Will Be Formed

Richard A. Lamb, new choral director at Northwestern State college this year, has announced plans for the organization of a new choral group to be composed of townspeople and college students. Membership is open to high school and college students, residents of Natchitoches and nearby communities.

Plans for the singers include a performance of the "Messiah" on Dec. 9, with the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony orchestra, and a spring program including

India. Naomi Meadows from Merryville depicts Capulet, the aunt's faded companion. Bobby Byles from Natchitoches enacts the role of Messerschmann, Diana's fathera melancholy millionaire.

Dencil Taylor from Newellton by membership in the association. is cast as Romainville, a patron of ton from Monroe plays Isabelle, a the drive held last March.

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> Ruby Nell Gordy form Winnsboro is assistant to the director-Winnie German—costumes,

Brahm's "Requiem."

will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Fine Arts building, choral re- For Homecoming hearsal room, he said.

### Canoeists Reach N. O. After "Sauce" Strands Them For 3 Weeks

Editor's Note: In the first issue of the Sauce we ran the initial part of what was to have been a two-piece feature on the 500 mile trip taken by two NSC boys from Shreveport to New Orleans via the Red and Mississippi rivers in a 17 foot canoe. Due to an error on the editor's part, the second part never appeared in print, leaving the boys stranded somewhere between the two cities. The following conclusion is by way of extricating the fellows from their predicament, and relieving any worried readers who have wondered at their fate.

September 2 at 2:30 p.m., George the arts and women. Lee Ann Brit- McKinnon and Aaron Chesnut stepped out of the Demon Canoe at of coffe, \$1.30 and two 18-day

The travelers had returned home Dr. Edna West. Heads of crews are: when they discovered that the city Sterling Minturn—lights, Jerry Mc- of New Orleans had wanted to Bride—props, Frankie Corley— honor them. It is just as well, howhonor them. It is just as well, howpublicity, Agnes Cantrelle-make- ever, because the Port of New Orleans usually takes important visi-Nancy Huff-sound, and Dee Bis- tors on a yacht cruise down the

# The first meeting and rehearsal Plans Announced Day On Nov. 13

General plans for the 60th annual Northwestern State college homecoming day on Nov. 13 were announced here today by officials of the college. Highlights of the day will include the football game between Northwestern and Southwestern Louisiana institute of Lafayette, and the dedication of Varnado Hall, women's dormitory, in memory of the late Dean Varnado, who for many years was dean of women at NSC.

Following is the homecoming program: Coffee and registration, Varnado Hall, 9 a.m.; Homecoming parade, 10 a.m.; Dedication of Varnado Hall, 11 a.m.; Alumni luncheon, college dining hall, 12:10 p.m.; Presentation of homecoming and

court, Demon stadium, 2 p.m.; Football game, 2:30 p.m.; Homecoming dance, 9 to 12 p.m.

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From 500 to 600 former Northwestern (or Normal) students are expected to attend the homecoming celebration.

Conducting the alumni business session following the luncheon will be Leroy Miller, secretary of the Northwestern alumni association.

Awards will be made for prizewinning floats in the parade, in which most campus organizations will participate.

Further details on the homecoming program will be announced.

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# Stage Is Set For 15th State Fair Football Clash

# **Colorful Halftime Show Planned For Tomorrow's Game**

Those persons who expect to be on hand for the State Fair game between the Demons and Louisiana Tech Saturday afternoon have an unusual and colorful halftime program in store for them, according to Dwight Davis, band director at

Each of the schools will perform independently, with ten minutes allowed for the program of each

The ceremonies, in which more persons from Northwestern than ever before will take part, will be highlighted by many new and descriptive costumes, a good many of them new for this occasion.

Drum major Danny Shehee, of Ringgold, will lead the Demon band. Majorettes are Barbara Dickerson, Winnfield; Sydney McCall, Sondheimer; Billie Walker, Haynesville; and Letha Underwood, Bossier City. Trick twirler for the affair is Helen Cathey, who received training at Arcadia and Byrd high schools

Northwestern's popular Demonettes will also be on hand for the festivities, and will probably give their most eye-catching performance of the year. The squad is captained by Mrs. Phyllis Walton, former member of the famed Kilgore college Rangerettes, and is lead on the field by First Lieutenant Betty McCartney of Coushatta; Second Lieutenant Bettye Beasley, of Haynesville; and Sergeants Glenda Gore of Plain Dealing and Bit Weber of Alexandria.

Making its first appearance of the year, the ever-popular NSC gymnastic team, S.A.A.U. champions for the past five years, will also entertain during the program.

# **College Theatre** Starts Season With Big Success

Under the direction of Dr. Edna West, cast and crew for "Ring Round the Moon" gave color and vitality to Christopher Fry's script and successfully opened the College theatre season.

Jack Sharp, as Hugo Frederick, led the cast, and that cast followed faces in the modern comedy charade were new to the NSC stage.

In the supporting roles Bobby Byles, Messerschmann, and Mazie especially outstanding. Jody Tar. and any male student who is a ver, Lady India, and Ted Duggan, freshman or sophomore is invited Andre Bombelles, proved that it takes two to tango in a very well played scene. Choreography was by Miss Betty Godwin.

As butler, Weldon Walker was tall, very butlerly, and good. Dencil Taylor, Romainville, and Sherry Russell, Diana, did credit to their roles, as did Lee Ann Britton, Isabelle, and Naomi Meadows, Capulet. Clyde Fulton and Gale Robinson, Sharp's double, were the dependable walkons.

Sterling Mintern designed the winter garden set, which was a masterpiece complete with a fountain that worked. Besides doing lights, Mintern worked closely with Pat Kelley, Stage Manager and head of the stage crew. Ruby Nell Gordy assisted the director. Dee Brister was house manager.

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BARBARA DICKERSON, Winnfield junior who served last week as NSC's Cenla Queen, will reign tomorrow as the Demons' State Fair Queen at the ceremonies in Shreveport. She and her court will participate in the huge pre-game parade, and will be presented prior to the Tech-NSC football game to be played at 2:30 p.m. Members of the court are Jean Noble, Winnsboro; Linda Jones, Shreveport; Joan Evans, Campti; Cindar Hodge, Mora; Sudie Loomis, Clayton; Nancy King, Winnfield; Betty Wilson, Alexandria, and Alcidie Thompson, Waterproof.

# **Debate Teams** Named

Teams have been selected and the first practice debates have squad. Their first tournament is scheduled for November 12-13 at individuals will enter radio, poetry reading, and extemporaneous

cox and Weldon Walker, and a just couldn't be a good thing. three-man team of Gerald Tilleux, Dencil Taylor and Bobby Byles; guet, June Gleason, and Bettye them up with some of the same completed; Junior Women's divi-Naomi Meadows and Edwina Foster, and a three-girl team of Betty Thornhill, Sherry Russell, and Ruby Gordy. There are still open-Dranguet, Isabelle's mother, were ings for the Junior Men's division, to attend the debate meetings.

# State Fair Day **Scheduled Events**

9 a.m.-Parade, Down Milam, up Texas Streets.

After Parade-Big Pep Rally, Courthouse Square.

10:45 a.m.-Joint luncheon, Tech and NSC Student Coun-2 p.m. - Presentation of

queens and courts, State Fair Stadium. 2:30 p.m.-Kiekoff time.

That evening - Grandstand show and fireworks.

## A Good Thing

# **Topple The Techsters**

We did it last year, and to a good many spectators, it been scheduled for the Demon was a pretty convincing job. The world, however, does contain skeptics (people who refuse to believe what their eyes Ruston. Debate teams will compete tell them the first time, but have to see it again and then read in three divisions of debate, and it in the papers before admitting the possibility of such a

It isn't that we condemn such skeptics, far from it, but Teams selected as a result of the we do feel that some twenty-five hundred of them, crowded tryouts held this past week include: into an area as small as that of the Louisiana Tech campus, Senior Men's division, Phil Wil-

Therefore we propose that tomorrow will be as good a epic. Clyde Chesson, who chewed out 76 yards of State Fair Stadium Senior Women's division, Mona time as any to eliminate all but a few fanatics (people who see turf on that unforgettable October With facile artistry Chick Gra- Zachary and Carolyn Avery, and it twice, read it in the papers—and still won't believe it). 24, has a two-week old pulled leg ham, as Madame Desmortes, and a three-girl team of Mazie Dran- "It," if you're still left with any doubts, means to clobber Beasley; Junior Men's division, not the Canines, or belay the Bulldogs, or topple the Techsters. They all add up to the same thing-too much Purple and enthusiasm, effort and skill. Six sion, Joan Amos and Pat Payne, White on the playing field, and too many hipped up Demon supporters who know it.

> That was the combination that put the Bulldogs in the shade last year, and it's the one that can do it again tomorrow. It was the one that didn't listen to expressions like "jinxes" and "a favored Tech team," and at the end of the season, it brought home to Demonland our share of the conference championship.

> The combination, then, is plainly a good thing, and one that we need for tomorrow's battle.

Of one part of it we're certain—there will be plenty of Purple and White on the field. That has been proved five times already this year. The other part of it is up to you. A rousing cheer from you can make the difference between a lowly defeat and a brilliant victory, so let them know whose side you're on.

A Demon victory this year would prove that last year's win was no mishap, thereby eliminating the vast number of skeptics at Tech, which would be a good thing. It would also keep us on the road to another conference title, but most important of all, it would give us a change to beat them again next year, removing even the fanatics from their campus. This, we feel, would indeed be an exceptionally good thing.

# NSC, La. Tech Ready For **Annual Tilt**

Sports Editor

The stage is set for the 15th State Fair football classic in Shreveport between Coach Harry Turpin's undefeated, untied Demons of Northwestern State College and Coach Joe Aillet's once-bitten Bulldogs of Louisiana Tech.

Preparations are complete. The players have gone over the opponents' game movies so many times they are having nightmares about that red-shirted linebacker "shooting the gap" or the NSC "K" series instead of sweet dreams about favorite movie starlets.

### Season Records NORTHWESTERN Central Oklahoma Lamar Tech McNeese State 20 Louisiana College Southeastern Okla. LOUISIANA TECH Louisiana College Mississippi Southern 28 McNeese State Howard Payne

Tomorrow morning a busload of gridders will leave Natchitoches northbound. About the same time a contingent will depart from Ruston on a western route. Both buses will pull into the State Fair Grounds shortly after noon, and the gladiators will make ready for the production of the year.

The curtain-raiser is scheduled for 2:30, but it will be preceded by a show of grandeur in a 9 a.m. parade and pep rally, and by a show of beauty in the presentation of the Queens and courts ten minutes before kickoff time.

A hard-running halfback from Vinton who had a leading role in last season's 15-7 Demon upset win will be sidelined for this year's

### **DEMON-BULLDOG** STATE FAIR RESULTS

1937—Tech 14, Northwestern 0. 1938-Northwestern 7, Tech 6. 1939-Northwestern 26, Tech 0. 1940-Northwestern 13, Tech 0. 1941-Tech 10, Northwestern 0. 1942-Northwestern 10, Tech 6. 1946—Tech 14, Northwestern 7. 1947—Tech 24, Northwestern 0. 1948-Tech 10, Northwestern 7. 1949—Tech 27, Northwestern 21 1950—Tech 15, Northwestern 7. 1951-Tech 21, Northwestern 6. 1952-Tech 22, Northwestern 0. 1953-Northwestern 15, Tech 7. 1954-??????

From the benches, the drama will feature an "Old Master" and his one-time understudy. Harry (Rags) Turpin, a former NSC and Tulane grid star, has been coaching at Demonland since 1926. From 1936-39 he was ably assisted by "Smooth Joe" Aillet, who went on to Tech and has since compiled an enviable 72-40-6 coaching record.

On the basis of comparative scores and the return to duty of fullback James Oliver and half-

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### COUNCIL MINUTES

for a few moments Miss Mouton would be glad to let her go. and the AWS Council. The purpose of the joint meeting was to talk about the problem of "feeding the ten thousands" on Homecoming Day, November 13. Since Varnado to the usual festivities of Homecoming a great number of alums is expected, and our college dining in the Washington Youree Hotel. hall will be unable to serve them Unless Dan calls, there will be hall will be unable to serve them Unless Dan calls, there will be and the students, too. The pro- a Council Meeting next Monday posal that the college students eat night at 6:00. dinner in the high school and the elementary school lunchrooms was made, and it was decided that dormitories would be assigned to the respective lunchrooms. The students will be told which place their dormitory will eat. The Student Center will be open for other The time for the rally is 6:30. visitors.

Council departed.

Dan told us that he had received a telegram from Mr. Mc- Don seconded the motion, and the Elroy, who was again offering us meeting was adjourned. Harry James on a date when we could not use him here, Nov. 6. He does not seem to have anyone to offer for Homecoming, so we talked about the possibility of get-ting a band out of Shreveport.

The Council received a letter about the Maid of Cotton contest, but because it would cost so much to send someone, we just read a-

bout it. If, however, anyone feels m. Wednesday 5:00 p.m. Holy Mass. she could pay her own expenses Newman club meeting, Wednesday, The Council had as its guests and give up a year of college we

> The problem of convertibles for the State Fair Court seems to be solved. Don can sleep again.

reserve two rooms for the maids

It was decided that we would start flying the State Fair Flag Wednesday at 12:30 with a short pep rally. Thursday night there will be a pep rally in the Little Theater which will be broadcast.

We still hope to have Council After this agreement the AWS stationary printed. Bettie will see Mr. Clark of the Graphic Arts Department.

Faye moved that we adjourn.

Respectfully submitted, Bettie Carter, Secretary.

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## Religious Events Of The Week

October 29-Annual Hallowe'en Subscription Price: \$2.00 per year party given by the Interdenominational council in the Religious center at 7:30 p.m.

**Baptist Student Union** 

Noon-day chapel—11:55; vespers 6:00 p.m. each day. Monday-YWA and BOC meetings at 6:30 p.m.

Canterbury Club (Episcopal) Monday, regular meeting in Canterbury room, 5:50-6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 6:45 a.m., Holy Communion in the room. Choir practice Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, regular schedule of services, Trinity church. Sunday evening, get-to-gether at Father Wilson's home.

Newman Club (Roman Catholic) Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Holy Mass, 6:30 p. 5:30 p.m. Rosary, Monday through Saturday, 6:15 p.m. Sunday, Holy Mass, 9:30 a.m.

Wesley Foundation (Methodist)

Sunday-Coffee hour, 9:00 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Morning Faye will see Miss Porter about worship service, 10:50 a.m. Cook-Hall is to be dedicated in addition flowers for the State Fair Court. ie jar session in Wesley room, 6:00 We will also ask Miss Porter to p.m. Evening church service fol-

lows. Wednesday-MSM hour, 5:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, midday retreat in Wesley room, 12:00-12:15 p.m.

Westminster Fellowship

Sunday-church school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11:00 a.m. Wesminster Fellowship meeting, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday—Choir practice, 6:30 p.m.

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# Phi Kap, Cowboys, Eastsiders Join Confederates In Playoffs

The Intramural Touch Football league ended this week tion Association ping pong and with two teams tied for first place in each league.

Phi Kap and the Cowboys, who tied 6-6 in their first the Women's Gymnasium. WRA Tech has been installed a slight game of the year, ended their regular seasons in a tie for first representatives are requested to be place in the American leagu with two wins and one tie.

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Charlie Johnson	LT	20
Alan Langridge	LG	13
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<b>Dudley Tatum</b>	RG	2
Bill Harris	RT	2
Earl Haynes	RE	1
James McNew	QB	1
Don Millen	LHB	1
Searle Walton	FB	1
Raymond Bates	RHB	1
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Mixon Bankston	LE	2
Glyn Haynes	LT	1
Ray Lockwood	LG	1
Jerry Epperson	C	1
Ed Schroeder	RG	1
Bill Little	RT	2
Gary Hickman	RE	1
Dan Carr	FB	1
Roland Smith	LHB	1
Don Purser	FB	1
Jack Bice	RHB	1
or Lacey Lofton	RHB	1

tory over the previously un-dormitory. beaten Confederate Gents the Eastsiders finished their season in volleyball and ping pong tournaa first place tie with the Gents in the National league.

Kap and and the Eastsiders play the students may enter the tourneys. Cowboys in the semi-finals of the playoffs Monday with the winners ship and the loser's vying for third place.

The Eastsiders suffered their as the entries are filed. lone defeat of the season to Sigma A Dance "Play Night" will also Tau by a 7-6 score and ended the be scheduled. A Calendar commitseason with a 2-1 record.

point determined the winner in will be placed on a special caleneach of their games with the dar in the women's gym. Gents and the Eastsiders, suffered year at the hands of the Athletes by a 32-0 verdict

The Athletes, who had been held scoreless in their two previous out- in every quarter. 158 ings and had been victims of a 27-

**Football Forecasts** 

# **Starr-Gazing**

By JON LARRY STARR

Picking the winners in this week's football games is about on. like trying to find a Bulldog that can beat a Demon. It's hard to do. This has already been one of the biggest years for upsets in college football history. No less than 25 different teams have been in the "Top Ten" at least one week

Let's start with the Gulf States Conference tilts and then get into the other major games around the

Northeast at McNeese. The Indians haven't gotten a taste of victory all year although they did play a good ball game last week. McNeese is still going to be smarting from that 28-0 shellacking La. College gave them. I'll take Mc- ruin Ole Miss's Sugar Bowl hopes Neese, 32-14.

Southeastern has one of the strongest small college elevens in the nation. Arkansas State has been a power in past years but are weak this year. Southeastern 42, Arkansas State 6.

State. Not much is known about the when they beat Syracuse 21-14. Bama team but I doubt if the Georgia will be too much for Tu-Wildcats can keep up their win- lane, 28-0. Wisconsin will prove its ning ways for two weeks in a row. power again by stomping Iowa State Livingston 13, La. College 7. 17-0 Livingston 13, La. College 7.

Northwestern and La. Tech. The Demons have a solid team and look good on paper. The Bulldogs look good on paper but I doubt if they have it on the field. I'll climb out on a limb and take the Demons by three touchdowns, 26-7.

And now for some of the other top games around the nation.

The Arkansas Razorbacks should and beat them 21-13. LSU will be Southeastern at Arkansas State. no match for Florida—the Gators will win 27-7. Baylor will beat Texas A and M, 13-6. Rice should slip up on Texas, 18-13, and Kansas will be no match for SMU, 31-7.

Kansas State will be another Stepping stone for Oklahoma, 36-0. La. College at Livingston (Ala). Illinois will finally win a game



CARR STALLS—Northwestern State quarterback Dan Carr heads earthward after a gain in NSC's 6-0 victory over Louisiana College. The three Wildcats are end Jerry Ward (80), tackle Glenn Meredith (70) and guard Jim Lanier (65). Ward was an All-GSC terminal last season and Meredith is the team's co-captain.

# HiW abrown dand WRA Sports Clubs Close Thursday

Thursday, October 21, marked the close of the Womens' Recreavolleyball clubs. A Board meeting will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in back A L. (Crazylegs) Williams, line. present, and to return the "Sports isiana College 27-0 while NSC nip-Interests" sheets filld out by wom- ped the 'Cats 6-0. Louisiana Tech By virtue of a 6-2 upset vic- en students in each representative's

> Board will compose plans for the 20 after leading 26-0 at halftime. volleyball and ping pong tourna-Oliver, the big, fast All-Gulf ture. Sign-up sheets will be placed

meeting Tuesday for the champion- pong tournaments will be present- 28-0 win over the redshirts, and nament will be announced as soon since the Southern tilt.

eason with a 2-1 record. tee is now arranging plans, and Sigma Tau, although only one definite dates for all WRA events

federate Gents only last week, exploded to spoil the fratmen's hopes of reaching the playoffs by scoring

Phi Kap defeated the Chowhounds in a game Monday that decided which of the two teams would be in the playoffs by a con- Dudley Downing of Baker, guard vincing 19-6 score, while the Cowboys received a forfeit from the Campus Tigers, who were the only team this year who failed to win a

The playoff games are scheduled for 4:15 Monday afternoon and will be placed on the Intramural football fields behind Warren East-

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# Clyde Chesson Is Out For NSC-Tech Classic

favorite. The Doggies whipped Louscored twice in the last seven minutes to beat McNeese 21-10. North-During the Tuesday meeting the western lassoed the Cowpokes 32-

ments to be held in the near fu- States Conference fullback of 1953, broke a hand in pre-season practice The Confederate Gents meet Phi in each dormitory and all women sessions and will go for the first time this year against the Purple Deadlines will be set for all en- and White eleven. Williams broke tries. Doubles and Singles ping a thumb in Mississippi Southern's ed and the type of volleyball tour- he will play for the first time

> The only injuries in the Ruston camp belong to halfback Bud McMichael, punter deluxe, and senior center, Vic Perry. Both experienced hands, they are not slated to see action against the Demons.

Tech holds a 9-5 edge in the State the most lopsided defeat of the 0 lashing at the hands of the Con Fair series. The Bulldogs ran up a consecutive win streak from 1943 through 1952 of seven games.

> back James (Red) McNew of Ferriday in the backfield, and center Charlie Johnson of Bastrop and all-state in New Jersey.

Walton is the leading ground gainer in the Gulf States Conference with 361 yards on 50 carries, an average of 7.2 yards per tote. Last week the former Bossier high All-American was held to 96 yards on two carries.

McNew is second on the team in rushing yardage and is the strongest muscle fiber of an admittedly weak Demon passing arm. Red has scooted 229 yards on 28 running attempts, an 8.2 average, and has completed four passes in twelve heaves for 58 yards.

Braced by Tatum-the rugged stump" from Bayou Lafouche who has been thrice All-GSC-and stalwarts Downing, Johnson and Harris, Northwestern's forward wall offers a "Siegfried Line" of defense for opposing ballcarriers.

### **DEMON DANDIES**

Eleven members of Northwestern State College's football squad were all-state caliber in high school. The former prep all-stars include ex-Bossier Bearkats Don Millen, Bill Harris, Bill Little and Searle Wal-Leading Northwestern's attack in ton, former Fair Park end William Shreveport will be fullback Searle Calvert, Clyde Chesson of Vinton, Walton of Bossier City and quarter- Dudley Downing of Baker, George Perkins of DeQuincey, and James (Red) McNew of Ferriday. Phillip Collins was an all-starter in six-Bob Tatum of Raceland and tackles man ball and Ray Lockwood made



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# Demons Throttle Oklahoma Savages For Highest Score Since Sept., 1950

An undefeated, quick-scoring band of Demon gridders marched across the Southeastern Oklahoma Savages Saturday night in Demon Stadium, shutting out the Okies 38-0 for Sharp and Louise Skipper. Northwestern's highest score since the second game of 1950, when the Demons trounced Northwest Missouri 53-0.

Scoring two touchdowns in each of the first, second and third quarters, the mighty Demons held the Savages with their backs fifth win of the season.

The NSC fans, braving the cool saw the Purple and Whiters score early in the first quarter as Don Millen, hustling halfback from Bos-Savages' net and broke through for 0. 25 yards and a touchdown. Earl Haynes' try for extra point was no good, and the score stood 6-0.

Later in the quarter Southeastern, forced to kick, placed the ball on the Demon one-yard line. Searle Walton then came through with the longest run of the game as he rammed over right tackle and went 86 yards for the second NSC touchdown. Haynes kicked the point after touchdown and the Demons held an early 13-0 lead.

line in the second quarter, but the Johnson booted the extra point, and at any time during the game, never play was called back because of a penalty. Then Roland (Red) Smith, playing a brilliant offensive game, took it over from the six for the

stayed a 19-0 as the extra point was tern and Larry Bell; props by Jer-

Dan Carr, in the quarterback to the wall and claimed a strong slot, intercepted a Savage pass on his own 29 and ran it back to the Mr. Paul Keyser. Ted Duggan as-Oklahomans' 45 yard-line. With sisted with lights. winds swept through the stadium, five mintues remaining in the second period, Carr took the ball on the Okie eight and bowled over the Duggan, Preston Blanchard, Kathline for the TD. The PAT was ryn Anderson, Frankie Corley, Elsier City, found a wide hole in the missed and the score remained 25-

> As the third quarter opened, Bill Harris recovered a Savage fumble on the Southeastern 20. Red McNew shoved across the goal line from the three. Mc-New's conversion attempt failed and the score stayed at

on his own 40 and took it to the touchdown of the game. Savage one yard-line, the flashy Bossier halfback scored his sec- period found Northwestern vic-Don Purser went over the goal ond TD of the evening. Charlie torious 38-0. SSC failed to threaten the red-hot Demons increased their pushing beyond the Demons' 20

## College Theatre-

(Continued from page 1)

Costumes were by Winnie German, Leona Simpson and Peggy Alexander; make-up by Agnes Cantrelle, Jerry McBride, Patsy Besson, Shirl Trilsch, Joan Amos, Virginia D'Arby, Jack Sharp, Dencil Taylor, Sherry Russell, Edith

Earl Freeman, Bobby Gremillion, Carolyn Avery, Bill Plumb, and Demons' third marker. The score Rex Reed; posters by Maree Minry McBride, Dencil Taylor, Rex Reed and Reeta Cale Tullos; sound by Bobby Byles, Rex Reed and

> The stage crew consisted of Charles Sharboro, Dee Brister, Ted sie Marie deWolfe, Jo Ann Hogg, Edith Sharp, Eloise Conley, Phil Wilcox, Doris Wilcox and Reeta Gayle Tullos.

In the fourth quarter, reserve halfback Dwayne Murphy ran 60 yards for a six-pointer, but an offside penalty called it back. This After Millen intercepted a pass was the Demons' second nullified

> The end of the scoreless last yard-line.

# Cash Awards Will Go To Top 5 Floats

description to prevent duplication. "All campus organizations are eligible for participation," he said.

"Cash prizes will be awarded to Floats being entered in the the five most original floats. The Homecoming parade on Nov. 13, first prize will be 75 dollars, the should be registered as soon as second will be 50 dollars, the third possible. Bart R. Boyd of the North- will be 35 dollars, the fourth will western faculty will be in charge be 25 dollars, and the fifth will be of the registration. He asks that 15 dollars. Those not receiving Publicity was by Frankie Corley, each organization entering a float prizes will be given five dollars exinclude a simple sketch and brief pense money," Mr. Boyd said.

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NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1954

**Premier Showing** 

# La. College and University Art Instructors To Hold Exhibition At NSC

The Fine Arts Gallery of Northwestern State College will be the scene of the premier showing of the First Annual Exhibition of Paintings from University and Col- Be Dedicated On lege Art Instructors of Louisiana
November 7-12. They may be seen
Homecoming Day

Caroline Durieux of Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge; Raymond D. Nichols, and Marcia Garcia-Llort of Louisiana College, Pineville; Don Brown, and Elizabeth Z. Friedenberg of Centenary College, Shreve-

Elizabeth Rethea, Mary Moffett, Mark Harris, and Louise Smith of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston; Pat Trivigne, Elliot Twery, With the execption of time off for Brittain, a member of the NSC and James Steg of Sophie New further study at the University of music faculty; James Hanna, a comb College, New Orleans; Or. Chicago, Columbia, and Louisiana member of the music faculty at Homecoming Day

This exhibition, the first traveling show which the association has ever assembled, starts on a ciring two years of graduate cuit which will last over five She was dean of wom ed to make it an annual affair.

Opening at Northwestern Nov. 7, it will be shown later at Southwestern in Lafayette, Centenary College in Shreveport, Louisiana Tech in Ruston, the Central Louisiana Art Association, the Mississippi Art Association in Jackson, and the Louisiana Art Commission Galleries in Baton Rouge.

### Albritton Will Be Speaker At FTA Meet

ers are invited to attend.

# Varnado Hall Will

Among the highlights of the annual Northwestern State college The show, sponsored by the Cenhomecoming, Nov. 13, will be the written by composers living in Loutral Louisiana Art Association in dedication of Varnado hall, womworks are in all mediums and in- for 37 years was dean of women at

Artists participating in the show are Dr. Robert Wichiser, William Moreland, Thomas Fernand, and Caroline Durieux of Louisiana State

The dedication of Varnado Hall ers Association, which is scheduled for October 29 and 30 on the NSC campus.

The dedication of Varnado Hall ers Association, which is scheduled for October 29 and 30 on the NSC campus. family. The painting will be hung from LSU will be represented on on the left wall of the reception this program: Myrtis Fortinberry of foyer. Miss Varnado died February Oak Grove ,La.; Knok Wilkinson home in Amite.

which was then known as State pupils of Miss Helen L. Gunderson. Normal College, and returned to chitoches; Harry Shaw, Southwest- B.S., M.S., and a certificate qualifyern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette. ing her as a dean of women, were B.S., M.S., and a certificate qualify- Northeast Louisiana State College. received from Columbia. She at- attend this concert. tained the rank of professor, having two years of graduate work be-

> to 1942. She helped to plan the present Varnado hall and its furher retirement.

do's influence was felt by the re- tails. ligious organizations on campus for which she served as counselor.

A .A. Fredricks, who was presiof the actual dedication. Speakers

# State Music Convention Being Held **Today On Northwestern Campus**

# La. Composers Featured Today In Little Theatre

A concert featuring compositions Alexandria, consists of thirty-six en's dormitory, in memory of the Arts Little Theatre today at 3:30. isiana will be presented in the Fine paintings by eighteen artists. The late Dean Edwards Varnado, who This program will be given in con-

11, 1954, at the age of 81 at her of Charlotte, N. C.; Robert Powell, a native of Mississippi; and Dorothy Miss Varnado, who was born at Fenasci, a native of Mississippi Oskya, Miss., graduated from NSC, now living in Louisiana. All are

Other Louisiana composers havthe college as a teacher in 1905, ing works performed are Lorane Scheduled For With the execution of time off for Brittsin, a member of the NSC ville Hanchey and G. F. Kenner of State university, she served on the Southwestern; and Eloy Fominaya, Northwestern State College, Nat- campus until August, 1942. Her who is on the music faculty at

The public is cordially invited to

# Geese Move South: months. Plans are being developed to make it an annual affair. She was dean of women from 1932 Cold Weather Hits

nishings and lived in it from the to be part of a wild fraternity intiatime of its erection, 1939, until tion, were made recently by a flight first prize of 75 dollars. The five tee meeting is planned. of several thousand wild geese, most original floats will be given Besides contributing as a teach- which gave warning of the chilly cash prizes, boyd said. er and dean of women. Miss Varna- weather following close at their

dent of NSC at the time the build- the light sleepers and the 11:00 p. ing was erected, will be in charge m. lights-out-violaters in Varnado Hall. Several boys standing in front The V. L. Roy chapter of Future for the occasion will be President of Rebel Hall got a gander at the Varnado, who for many years Teachers of America will meet John S. Kyser, President Emeritus thousands of geese that flapped and dean of women at the college. Wednesday, November 3, at 7:30 V. L. Roy, Past-Alumni President honged over the campus from appearance of p.m. in the auditorium of Warren C. O. Halland, a representative of bout 11:00 p.m. Wednesday to early will be President John S. Kyser

the campus.



W. E. GOSLIN

# **Variety of Events**

Northwestern State college's Homecoming is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 13, and a variety of body College for Teachers in Nash-activities have been planned, ac-ville. This will be Dr. Goslin's seccording to Bert B. Boyd, chairman of the NSC homecoming committee, in a year; he was principal speakwho was recently named to this er at the Louisiana Education As-

Many campus organizations are Strange noises, thought by some expected to enter floats in the parade scheduled for the morning at 10 o'clock, each hoping to win

Highlights of the day will in-Making goose sounds that resem- clude the gridiron contest in the will be welcomed to NSC by Presible yelping puppies, the honkers afternoon between Northwestern caused a small disturbance among and Southwestern Louisiana Institute, and the formal dedication of tory, in honor of the late Miss Dean Varnado, who for many years was

Easton Hall. Dr. Albritton will be the Varnado family, and Alcidie Thursday morning.

the speaker at this meeting. All per Thompson, president of the Assons interested in becoming teachs sociated Women Students organout of sight, the cold weather hit Holland, a representative of the Varnado family, Alcidie Thompson, president of Associated Women Students, and former president of the college, A. A. Fredericks, under whose administration Varnado hall was constructed.

> Committees for homecoming stated. they are:

Parade-H. J. Young, chairman, Leroi Eversull, George Ware and Hal Townsend.

Alumni Luncheon-Mrs. Ruby Dunckleman, chairman, Mrs. Vernon Cloutier, Mrs. Frances Halm, Orville Hanchey, Mrs. J. S. Mitchell, Mrs. Leon Mitchell, Roland Nagle, Mrs. Ruth Pierson, Mitchell

Coffee-Registration-Miss Fran-Ruth Tatum, and members of the president; Louis Brewer, ice organization.

Pre-game ceremonies-Miss Eve Mouton, chairman, Dwight Davis, Col. O. L. Greening, and Walter

Dedication-Mrs. Mamie Tarleton, chairman.

Homecoming dance—Dudley Fulton, chairman.

Registration and coffee will start intramural director. the day at 9 a.m. on Nov. 13, when from 500 to 600 alumni are expect- ed to get underway at 12:00 p.m.

nado hall at 11 a.m.

A statewide convention of music teachers of Louisiana will be held on the Northwestern State college campus next Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29-30, it was announced today by Sherrod Towns, head of the NSC music department and convention chairman.

The two-day gathering will be sponsored by the Louisiana Music Teachers Association, a branch of the Music Teachers National Association.

Numerous panel discussions, musical programs and speeches are on the agenda for the convention, most of which will be held in the Fine Arts building on the NSC

One feature of the convention will include an art exhibit, in which paintings of various art teachers throughout Louisiana will be shown. The exhibit is being coordinated by Orville Hanchey, head of the Northwestern art depart-

Featured speaker for the eventbeing held on the Northwestern campus for the first time-will be the well-known educator, Dr. Willard E. Goslin, of the George Peaond appearance in Louisiana withsociation convention in Lafayette last spring.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts building, during which time an executive commit-

Following lunch at the NSC Student Center Cafe, a general session is planned in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts building. Delegates dent John S. Kyser.

Greetings will be extended by Dr. Varnado hall, NSC women's dormi- Barret Stout, head of the school of music at Louisiana State University and president of the MINA. Dr. Stout will also lead a panel discussion entitled "Certification of the Private Music Teacher."

Various concerts are scheduled during the two-day sessions, with piano recitals, instrumental numbers and brass selections on tap both days. Morning, afternoon and night discussions are slated, with the climax of the convention coming at 8 p.m. Saturday when Dr. Goslin will deliver his address to tivities have been appointed, Boyd sembled in the college Little Theathe large number of teachers astre that evening.

> Section chairmen for the LMTA include Duchein Cazedessus of Louisiana Tech, piano; Willis Ducrest, Southeastern Louisiana, voice; Gordon Epperson, LSU, stringed instruments; Joseph Carlucci, Northwestern, theory and composition: and Harry Lemert, Northeast College, wind instruments.

Officers of the LMTA are Miss ces Porter, chairman, W. E. Timon, Polly Gibbs, LSU, president; Sher-Jr., Mrs. Will Pierson and Miss rod Towns, Northwestern, vice Purple Jackets, Northwestern serv. Charles, secretary, and Mrs. Ronald Stetzel, Hammond, treasurer.

### Attention Ping Pong Players

Anyone interested in entering the First Annual Curret Sauce Ping Pong Derby should contact Avon McBride, editor; Jerry Byrd, sports editor; or James King, assistant

ed to arrive on the NSC campus. NSC's homecoming queen and court The parade will start at 10 a.m., will be presented at Demon stafollowed by the dedication of Var-dium at 2 p.m. Kickoff time is 2:30 p.m. The homecoming dance An alulmni luncheon is schedul- will be held from 9 to 12 p.m.



SHOWN ABOVE are the ROTC sponsors chosen to represent the corps at NSC for the coming year. Battalion sponsor is Barbara Dickerson, center, junior nursing major from Winnfield. Company sponsors are Emogene Monks, senior home economics major from Welsh; Betty Wilson, dietetics major from Columbia; Jo Ellen Cagle, nursing major, columbia, Miss.; Jimmie Shows, business education major from Ragley, and Jackie Lucia, home economics major from Irvis.

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# To Those Who Made It A Success

To the entire NSC student body, the football team, and all those others who contributed to the success of the State Fair game and ceremonies last week, the Current Sauce extends its congratulations.

We are particularly proud of the wonderful support and spirit shown by all of you who made the trip as spectators, the Student Council. doing nothing more than cheer your heads off for everything that even looked like it might be from Demonland.

What pleases us even more is your continuing loyalty, in spite of the fact that we lost the game. It was one of those occasions when two good teams met-and one of them just about had to lose.

Adding another colorful feather to the Demon cap was the brilliant show put on during half-time by the band, the Demonettes, and NSC's championship gymnastic team. It was probably the best one yet, as evidenced by the hearty applause it received, even from the other side of the field.

Too many persons and organizations contributed to the success of the day for us to mention each individually—the planning committees, the student governing bodies, the Fair Queen and her court—these are just a few that come to mind.

There were many others, some of them doing little things, but the kind of little things that are indispensable to such an occasion.

We are confident that even those spectators who were there to boost Tech left the stands knowing that they had seen Barksdale Air Force Base, was sug- of the details. Publicity was han- Huey P. Hinckley.) a good school in action, both on and off the playing field, and gested, and it was decided that they that the whole thing could have easily gone the other way.

As it is, the football team is in the midst of a good year, and we know that when the gun sounds ending the last game, that will still be the case.

# A Lot of Stinkers

As smooth as things seem to be running on the "Hill" this year, its amazing how often one can hear the remark, "This student committees was read by place stinks." Sadly enough, we are forced to agree with the Mrs. Fulton. Harry Moore moved statement at times.

It isn't the faculty, nor the administration, nor the student body, nor the football team, nor even the food-it's date after the list is approved by skunks.

They're either here by the hundreds, or the ones we do have are the most potent ones south of the Mason Dixon line— the State Fair Game. All members with a high-strung temperament.

Those of you who, for one reason or another, are on the made the motion that several memcampus after dark have probably caught sight of a few of bers of the Council meet with the them, doing whatever skunks do on a college campus at night.

Few indeed are those who have not caught scent of them.

We aren't trying to crusade against skunks-we don't know how to go about it-but if there is anyone here who at their next regular meeting. knows how to neutralize them, it would be great service to

Anyway, the world beats a path to the door of the man note of thanks to Tech. The poswho builds a better skunk trap.

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### SENATE MINUTES

The Student Senate met October 27, 1954 at 6:00 p.m. in the faculty room of Caldwell Hall. All the members were present.

Pictures were made for the Potpourri.

On November 24, 1954, Maurice Sneed, the president of the Student Senate at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, will be here to talk to the Student Senate about student government at Tech.

The film program was discussed. The Senate received a list of film companies from New Orleans. Hannah Havnes is to write these compcerning the films.

Don Morgan, representative of the Student Council, was present at the meeting for the purpose of placing a proposal before the Student Senate. The proposal was as

Four cheerleaders plus one person for a demon mascot would be elected in the spring elections. Ronald Bonial moved that it be accepted. Bobbie Bass seconded the motion. It was carried unanimously.

This is to be written in form of an amendment and presented to

Starting November 10, Avon Mc-Bride, editor of Current Sauce will have a reporter at all the Student Senate meetings.

Freshmen senators will be elected after mid-semester grades

Vernice Wright was appointed by Clay Brock to help Lonnie Ben- Halloween Party nett on the sticker project.

Respectfully submitted, Hannah Haynes, Secretary.

### COUNCIL MINUTES

The meeting was called to order by President Dan B. Carr, who announced that no band had been engaged for the Homecoming dance

Jean Noble, Harry Moore, and Don Morgan were appointed as the Decoration Committee for the Homecoming dance. Dan Carr will contact someone to paint an N on the mirrow. Those suggested to paint were Janice Meyer, Louise Pons, Forky Ford, Dick Smith, and Betty Tilleux.

A list of students on the faculty that the list be accepted, and Jean Noble seconded the motion. The motion was carried. The committees will be released at a later the president.

There followed a discussion of the Demon mascot, which was at of the Student Council made favorable comments, and Jack Sharp of continuing the "Demon" mascot. The motion was seconded by Don Morgan and was carried. Jack Sharp and Don Morgan were appointed to meet with the Senate

The pregrame luncheon was briefly discussed, and it was decided that our Council would send a sibility of a Tech-NSC Breakfast instead of a pregame luncheon for next year was mentioned.

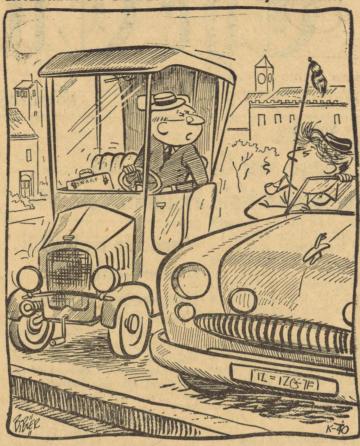
Jack Sharp moved that we send letters of commendation to the football team, the Current Sauce staff, and the Band and Demonettes for their splendid work this semester. The motion was amended to include a letter to Dr. West and the cast of "Ring Round the Moon." The motion carried.

Harry Moore moved that the meeting be adjourned.

> Respectfully submitted, Bettie Carter, Secretary.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"My advice would be not to drop school to go into your father's business yuo need a college education these days to find success and financial security."

# **Religious Groups Sponsor Joint**

Clay Brock appointed a commit-vailed at the Halloween party held tee to plan the Senate budget. They at the Religious center Friday are Clay Brock, Vernis Wright, night. The fun-fest was sponsored Kenneth Brister and Mary Alice by the Inter-denominational countion, games. Ghost stories were told

> The evening was highlighted by a Sadie Hawkins race, where Daisy Mae captured their Little Abners. Hairless Joe and Harvard G. Polecat were there, as were other members of the Al Capp clan. Guests were served Kickapoo Joy Juice and squares of gingerbread.

yet. The "Skyliners," a band from man of the council, was in charge

dled by the Westminster Club. Baptist Student Union was in charge of the variety show in the main auditorium, which used talent from all groups.

Every denomination featured a section of the party in its room: Freaks, fortunes and farce pre- BSU, freaks; Newman Club, house ailed at the Halloween party held of horrors; Westminster club, fortune tellers; Canterbury club, apple dunking; and Wesley foundain one of the rooms.

> On my way into the men's gymnasium at Northwestern State College of Louisiana one day, I encountered the well-loved janitor. "Good morning, Ike," I said. 'Working hard?"

"No, suh," Ike replied, "not ha'd Canterbury Club, Social chair- -but so mis'able reg'lah."

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Beth Smith, Society Editor

# Wins Prize In Parish Fair ne Thibodeaux, Irene Trevillion,

They came through again! Bessie Davis and Rose Marie Fertitta, our float chairmen, came through with another winning float for Tri-Sigma and fifty dollars for first place in the parish fair parade.

We want to thank the Phi Kaps for the great party they gave for us last week. We really enjoyed it.

Congratulations to Jo Ellen Cagle who is a maid in the Homecoming court. Jackie Lucia and Jo Ellen Cagle have been elected ROTC sponsors. Dean Magee has received a bid from Tri Beta, the honorary biological fraternity, and Rose Lambda Zeta Pledges Marie Fertitta and Eloise Conley were initiated last week into Pi Omega Pi, the honorary business fraternity.

Some of our Tri Sigmas are at their pledge performance with a paddle. under their direction, they decided to open a dancing school.

talking about the great week-end Thursday, they made some practice education. in Shreveport. Dee Thompson, Joan drops on each other with eggs, and Evans, and Jean Noble were maids not a single one made a direct hit man for 1954, presented the first in the State Fair court. Many of our alums were at the game and monly called a mouth. also the "Tri Sigma Men" for the past two years, Dale Branch, John Bruten, and Vernis Wright.

This Saturday everyone (including Zeta pledges) is going over to the house to paint the kitchen and help clean house. Saturday night we are going to have a slumber party over at the house.

### Pi Omega Pi Welcomes 19 New Members Monday

Congratulations go to 19 new initiated into the fraternity last scene of the crime. Well, I'm go- mess she made. Monday night. The new members ing to change it a bit and state are Giullermo A. Bidot, Eloise Con- that good Zetas' always return to I'm thanking people, I might as ley, Wayne C. Dew, Margie Doug- the scene of their past glory. In well mention Betty Jo Tilleux. She las, James Enloe, Rose Marie Fer- other words-welcome back, Bill is painting the Zeta coat of arms titta, Cindy Hodge, Dorothy John- Timon! Bill is a new math instruc- on the door of the frat room. Pret-Van McGraw, Graham O. tor here, and we were quite happy ty good job, too.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Float Peary, Margaret Robin, Benny Smith, John Paul Taylor, Audrien-Tom L. Walker, Weldon Walker, Joyce Womach, and Kenneth Wou-

mage sale Saturday, December 4, Charles Planchard, manager of the local radio station, will give a talk had hot dogs, chili, and Cokes. on advertising at the meeting of November 5.

The annual weiner roast for freshman business majors will be held at College Wells next Thursday evening, November 4 from five

# **Enjoy Paddling By Zetas**

"Thank you sir; that was a very good lick sir." These were the Kappa Delta Pi Presents words of gratitude uttered by the thinking of opening a dancing lowly Zeta pledges Thursday morn- School Program At Meet school. After Dee Thompson and ing after each member had ful-Joan Evans saw how well the Phi filled the requests by the pledges honorary fraternity held their first Kap pledges did our "Flamin' Mam- to pat them on the rear bumper meeting of the year Tuesday night,

Tuesday night everyone was still for Uncle Sam's air force. At noon on one of the gaping targets com-

There were quite a few compliby the pledges, also. The boys were Delta Pi for this year. quite proud of their new suits, and just didn't want to take them off to see him at our meeting the othat noon.

Sam Morgan has a new theme song now. It goes by the title of "I'm Back In The Saddle Again." prexy Ronnie Bonial is going steady with Jo Ellen Cagle. Congrats!

There's an old saying that the

### Pi Kap Float Wins 2nd Place In Parish Fair

Our slumber party, Saturday before last, was a great success. All fireplace and gabbed, sang the ate until the wee hours.

Mrs. Dauchamp, our Pi Kap mother sent us a box of food which was devoured with that old Pi Kap of our own-are our congratula-

A hot dog supper was enjoyed Homecoming Maid. Plans are being made for a rum- last Tuesday by all of us. Everyone went to the little white house on the hill about five o'clock and

> Sudie Loomis, Dot Guillory, Gale Dauchamp, and Virgie McGuffee fession. traveled to Ferridy Monday to attend Shirley Lou Chapman's wedding to Henry Walton which was held on Tuesday.

"Prize of the State," the Pi Kap float, was presented with a second place in the Natchitoches Parish

The members of Kappa Delta Pi October 26 in the Home Economics It's a cinch that our pledges Building. The local organization is will never make good bombardiers a chapter of the national honorary fraternity for people interested in

Nancy King, new program chairprogram around the theme selected for the year, "Our Schools Under Criticism." This meeting sets off a ments on the formal attire worn series of events planned by Kappa

er night.

Well, the frat room is really looking fine. By the time this article is printed, we should be al-More good news! This writer seems most through with our painting. to have overlooked the fact that Public thanks should be extended to Bennie Baron who has done quite a bit of the work himself. This writer would also like to members of Pi Omega Pi who were criminal always returns to the thank Eloise Conley for the small

Just joking, Eloise! As long as

### **Delta Sigma Epsilon**

To "Chick" Graham goes belated but deepfelt congratulations on her performance in "Ring Round the Moon" last week. We the Pi Kaps gathered around the were proud of her-In fact, we couldn't help but be proud all the 75 students who had some part in the production. It was great.

> Also belated—through no fault manual. tions to Jimmie Shows who is a newly chosen ROTC sponsor and

At the meeting Tuesday night was read, telling us of her work ed as an ROTC sponsor. and play in Shreveport. According

Another letter that was received ASA in the Volleyball tournament.

with interest was one of appreciation from the Daivs Players, for help given. "You're quite wel-

come," we say to them. In the business period Tuesday night, some National Ammendments were received, discussed, and voted upon. After all other business was transacted, "Chick conducted a study period from the

### Alpha Sigma Alpha Maps Plans for Float, Parties

Congratulations are in store for (Oct. 26), a letter from Ef Cloutier Betty Wilson who has been elect-

Plans were made for the hometo her, teaching is the only pro- coming float and rush parties. We also voted to enter a team from





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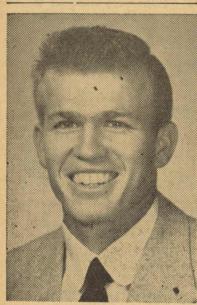
# **Religious Events** Of The Week

**Baptist Student Union** 

Freshman BSU Week, Nov. 1 through 7. Theme: Walking With Jesus. Monday, 6:00 p.m. Udell Smith, state BSU director, guest speaker at vespers. Freshman BSU will be in charge of all activities.

### Canterbury Club (Episcopal)

Monday, regular meeting in Canterbury room, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 6:45 a.m., Holy Communion in the room. Choir practice Wed-



ALL-GULF STATES Conference halfback Don Millen was Northwestern State's top ground-gainer against Louisiana Tech Saturday, although he was twice removed from the game with injuries. The 165-pound former Bossier halfback got 36 yards in seven rushing attempts, thereby moving into second place on the team with 228 yards on 42 attempts, a 5.4 yard average.

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Wesley Foundation (Methodist)

day retreat in Wesley room, 12:00- Is Postponed

Westminster Fellowship

Sunday-church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a.m. Westminster Fellowship meeting, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday-Choir practice, 6:30 p.m.

# Louisiana Hayride **Presents Show Here**

A large number of Northwestern State college students filled the Fine Arts Auditorium Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. for an enjoyable two hours of entertainment furnished by the Louisiana Hayride Show.

Featuring western singing stars from the program, which originates from station KWKH in Shreveport, the Hayride was presented under the auspices of the Natchitoches Kiwanis Club, with all proceeds going to the organization's Fund for Underprivileged Children.

Till November 8

Intramural Volleyball play has been postponed until Monday, Nov. 8, Coach C. F. Thomas, Director of Intramurals, announced Thurs-

Coach Thomas stated that anyone wishing to enter a team this year should contact him or turn in their entries to the Intramural office in the Men's Gym as soon as possible so the schedule can be

The Box Hockey tournament will be played the following Monday.

Intramural swimming and the Mexican League of the basketball program will be played before the Christmas holidays.

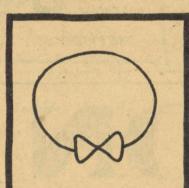
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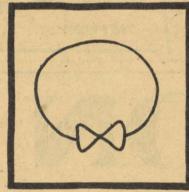
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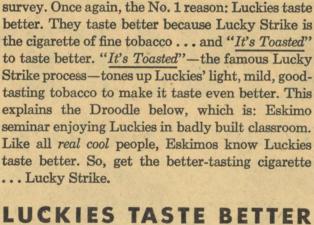
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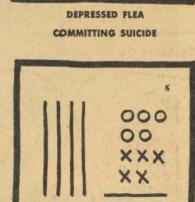
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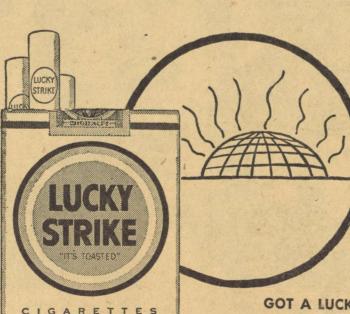
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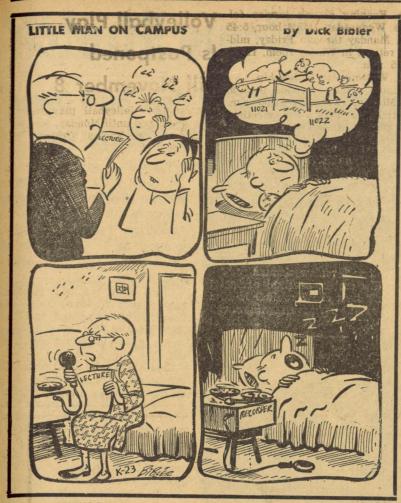
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# What Happend To NSC's Only Claim To A Genuine Ghost?

By THE "GHOST WRITER"

Once upon a time, when the building that went with NSC's old columns stood as a convent on the hill, a melancholy little nun killed herself. She gave the place that was to be known for years as "the Normal," and then as Northwestern, its only claim to a ghost.

After her lover had been killed in a "questionable duel," a much-admired and much sought-after young girl entered the convent established in the old Bullard mansion before Normal or NSC were even thought about.

At night the nun walked alone among the trees—some said because she was crazy—others said that she went to meet the spirit of her lover. Evidently she decided to give up the ghost and one night she took her own life. As she fell, her hand made a bloody print on the wall.

The convent was later torn down leaving only the four columns standing (now, only three.) According to rumors the nun's ghost moved into East Hall

When that building was being torn down in 1926, Presi-

dent V. L. Roy remarked that the ghost would have to move to the music building, which was then the oldest building remaining on the campus. "Normal boys, taking him literally, decided to "move the ghost" with a big, fantastic ceremony in the wee hours of the morning.

Dressing in sheets, making a horrible racket, and insanely ringing the bell and whistle, they threw the campus into a frenzy. Girls in their domitories added to the bedlam as they rushed to the windows to see what was going on. Lucky for the boys, they had remembered to tie up the night watchman so none of them were caught in the shenanigans.

Next morning, disturbed college authorities followed a trail of red which led to a room in the music building. A bright red, bloody hand-print glared at them from the wall.

Now that this music building has been demolished, where has that real gone ghost gone now? Caldwell Hall? Well, anyhow, that's a good excuse for cutting classes there around Halloween.



# Grotesque Demon Scares Students

Giant spiders rustled in their gleaming silken webs that draped from wall to dingy wall; bats darted from the ceiling as this thing crept along the erri-lighted hall. The monster had a purple body and long tail, a black cloak and hood, grotesque white hands, and hideous, glaring, purple-pupiled eyes.

With movements jerky and strange, screams bizarre and horrible and hands deathly cold, the demon clasped trembling human hands and screeched, "Shake hands with Death!" Some of those scared freshmen didn't have much hair, but what was there stood on end.

Weird creatures—ghosts, ogres, yampires, witches, goblins—thrust these humans into the shadows where they underwent hideous tortures. But they could have endured all bravely and sanely—except for the purple monster.

Suddenly in that house of ghastly beings all was quiet and evidences of this gory story mysteriously disappeared. No trace of the humans remained, so all of the weary haunters retired to their cobwebs and dust in an obscure attic,

But the fiendish purple monster, demon that he was, stalked the halls alone in hope of finding someone else to torment. Feeling a draft of fresh air, which was the "distastefullest of all things to him, he lurched to the open door and spied with glaring purple eye a small, brown dog with its tail between its legs. Aha! What horrid plan took shape in the demon's purple matter?

He approached the cowering mongrel and swished the long purple tail violently. Thinking this a friendly gesture, the little dog wagged his little brown tail in return. Then the monster bent down, stretched out his terrible, icy hand and patted the dog gently. Both brown and purple tails wagged ... both dog and demon were glad that the Religious Center Halloween party was over for another year.

People scare them so.

# College Boys Set Style in Rainhats

By NELDA ANDERS

The last time rain fell on this campus, an observer would have sworn that the space men from the outer planets had arrived. In reality, it was only NSC boys, once again leading college styles in rain hats. The different types of headgear were certainly numerous and novel. Here are of the latest styles . . .

It seems that the most common types of chapeau (especially if one is caught in the fieldhouse) is a folded newspaper thrown casually over the head. It may be caught gently under the chin, or held delicately aloft.

The most stylish form of rain hat this season appears to be various forms of the three-cornered hat. It may have as many as five shapes, and varies in size from the tam to a very wide bib which resembles a lamp shade.

A very interesting article for this season is the plastic scarf. There are as many as five varieties to be found on the campus. The cleverest is a triangular affair which has "School Daze" and first-grade drawings in one corner. It is tied smoothly under the chin.

Umbrellas evidently are out of style. Very few of them are seen in the wide assortment. The boy who struggled with a folding mechanism for several minutes in the rain would probably be glad to tell you of its demerits—or sell it to you for a profit.

If this sound exaggerated, the next time it rains, take a look at the heads of otherwise respectable fellows. And if you don't have a hat—don't feel embarassed or out of style. Just use any old scraps you can find to make one.



PRESIDENT KYSER greets Home Economics Freshman at a reception in the Home Economics Department held recently. Freshman students are Kay Frances Lang, Montgomery; Jessie Riley, Winnfield; and Maree Minturn, Natchitoches.

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# Demon Gridders Prepare for '54 'Home Stretch'

# Win Skein Stopped At Seven Straight

Northwestern State's Demon gridders take it easy this week-end before launching into the "home stretch" of the 1954 football season with three straight Gulf States Conference opponents.

Coach Harry Turpin's Purple and White eleven have a 5-1 record entering the last one-third of the campaign.

Last week the Demons' win was snapped at seven straight as a beefy Louisiana Tech crew pressured NSC into a 13-6 upset.

Neither team was able to sustain a long touchdown drive. The two Tech TD's came on a last down 20yard pass and a 31 yard end run in which Bulldog halfback Russell Rainbolt dribbled the oval before slipping past the Demon secondary.

The only Demon score came with 25 seconds left in the game on a 38-yard screen pass from quarterback James Mc-New to halfback Larry Whitt.

Leading Northwestern in offensive statistics is 195-pound Searle Walton, senior fullback from Bossier City. "Six-Yards Searle" has carried the swinehide 61 times for 391 net yards, second place in the GSC, and has crossed the double stripes four times for 24 points to have one-third of fourth place in conference scoring.

Walton is the top Demon in both rushing and scoring. Second in yardage and tied for second in scoring is All-GSC halfback Don Millen, also from Bossier City. Millen has picked up 228 yards in 42 attempts, a 5.4 yard average, and has scored three touchdowns for 18 points.

Halfback Clyde Chesson, who was out of the Louisiana Tech game with a pulled leg muscle, has also scored 18 points.

NSC's punting average, including two that were blocked, is 30.9. The opponents, with no blocked boots, have average 32.6.



"TRAVELLING SALESMEN" of good will for Northwestern State College are the members of NSC's exhibition gymnastic team, which started its annual fall tour of Louisiana high schools Thursday. (Top row, left to right:) Coach John Piscopo, Wallace Fryer, John Dickerson, Alan Lundgren, Ken Terwey (assistant manager), Karl Kammer (manager), Fred (Sonny) Hoff and John Hicks (captain.) Bottom row, left to right:) Johnny Tinnell, Fred (Sonny) Martinez, Joe Cornett, Bill Normand, Barry Johnson, Frank Pearson and Benny Wise.

# **Confederate Gents Edge Eastsiders** In Intramural Football Finals, 7-

By LARRY STARR Sauce Sports Writer

Rebel Hall's Confederate Gents took advantge of the breaks to become the champions of Intramural football last Tuesday, downing the Eastsiders by a score of 7-6 in one of the

oddest games of the season. Although the score didn't indicate it, the Eastsiders com-

pletely dominated play from Phi Kap Defeats start to finish. They racked up

The Eastsiders drew first blood early in the third quarter when they drove 76 yards for a touchdown. The passing combination of counted for most of the yardage and Lowell Schmidt crashed over from the four for the score. A Stoker-to-Allison Goldsby pass failed to produce the extra point.

when a Thelton Kile pass bounced ahead to stay.

Outstanding punting by De-Witt (Possum) Milam kept the Rebel Hallers out of the hole on several occasions. One of Milam's punts was good for 65

In the statistics column the Gents had a 11 rushing total. The Eastsiders ran up 25 yards. The Confederates attempted 15 passes and completed two for 95 yards while the Eastsiders attempted 23 and completed 15 for 150 yards.

Each team intercepted three of the others' passes. The Gents were on a pass from Wilcy Champaign penalized twice for 20 yards and to Tommy Straughn in the first th Eastsiders failed to draw a pen-

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I'll stick with Rice, 27-13. Oklo- ton Kile) Extra Point: Thelton Kile to give Kap their other score.

Schmidt (4-yard end run.)

# 11 first downs to only one for the Cowboys, 13-0, In **Consolation Game**

Phi Kap had to settle for third James Stoker-to-Graton Carroll ac- place in the Intramural Touch Football play this week by down- ans. He now has 32 points and 452 ing the Cowboys in an All-Amer- rushing yards in 40 carries.

their National league opponents The Confederates' big break Monday in the semi-finals of the yards against Louisiana Tech to

> lopsided 26-6 score. The score was more onesided than the game as the Gents scored their TD's on long passes. In the high scoring con- Troxler of Southeastern are tied test each team had one touchdown

fate at the hands of the Eastsiders who finished in second place by a 12-0 margin.

Although the Cowboys tied Phi Kap 6-6 during the regular season play and ended the season in a first place tie for first place in the American league with Kap, their offense faltered in the playoffs and they were unable to muster a score.

Phi Kap scored their first TD half and added their other marker soon after the kick off return was stopped on the Cowboys one yard

Gents Touchdowns: Mervyn Bald- boy backfield and recovered a bad win (80-yard pass play from Thel- pass from center on the next play

# **Gym Team Opens Exhibition Tour**

With two appearances un. der their belts, Northwestern State College's "travelling salesmen of good will"-the exhibition gymnastic teamjourney to Alexandria Friday for a 2 p.m. show at Bolton high school.

Coach John Piscopo's gymnasts have already displayed their wares between the halves of the NSC. Tech game in Shreveport Saturday and in a show at Winnfield Thurs-

Last spring the NSC gymnastic crew won the Southern AAU championship for the fifth consecutive year, and also copped first places in the Gulf AAU, Southwestern AAU, and Mid-South Intercollegiate tournament.

Coach Piscopo has announced the squad's schedule for this fall. With possible additions, it is as follows: Bolton High School (Alex-

andria) Nov. 5; Ringgold High School Nov. 9; Nebo Elementary School (Jena) Nov. 12, and St. John's High School(Shreve-port) Nov. 18.

Members of the 1954-55 gymnastic team at NSC are John Hicks, from New Orleans (Captain), Joe Cornett, Waterproof; Wallace Fryer, Natchitoches; John Dickerson, Shreveport; Fred Hoff, Natchitoches; Barry Johnson, Shreveport; Alan Lundgren, Chicago, Ill.; Fred Martinez, Baton Rouge; Bill Normand, Alexandria; Frank Pearson, Ringgold; Bob Sanders, Le Compte; Johnny Tinnell, Minden, and Benny Wise, Springhill.

Managers are Karl Kammer, New Orleans, and Ken Terwey, Nederland, Texas. Master of ceremonies is Ed Bacilla, Shreveport.

# **SLC's Don Marino Regains GSC Lead**

Don (Scooter) Marino, All-Gulf States Conference halfback from Southeastern Louisiana College, jumped into the GSC scoring and rushing lead this week as his teammates clobbered a hapless Arkansas State eleven, 51 to 0.

The mighty mite from Massachusetts piled up 98 yards and seven points against the Arkans

Walton, Northwestern State fullback who held the lead last week, picked up 31 rushing nail down the number two spot. Walton, the 195-pound former high off the hands of several Eastsiders who won the championship by a school All-American from Bossier and fell into the mitts of intended City, has 392 yards on 61 attempts.

> In scoring, Louis Roth of Southwestern and Larry (Touchdown) for second behind Marino with 30 points each. Tied at 24 points are Walton, Justin (Choo-Choo) Fernandez of Southeastern and Russell Rainbolt of Tech.

Still leading the conference in their "specialties" are Northwestern quarterbacks James (Red) McNew and Dan

McNew is the leading GSC pun return artist. He has returned nine boots for 199 yards and one touchdown. Carr is the top pass interceptor in the conference Dangerous Dan has speared four enemy aerials and returned them for 122 yards.

The leading kickoff-returner is Jesse Castete of McNeese, former rushing leader.

In team statistics, Southeastern Son Batey broke into the Cow- is first in rushing offense, passing offense, total offense, rushing de fense, passing defense and passing defense. The Lions have scored 200 Kenneth "Fats" Brister kicked points while limiting their oppoli ents to a lone touchdown—and that by "mighty" Mississippi Southern

**Football Forecasts** 

# **Starr-Gazing**

By JON LARRY STARR

Last week's prediction sheet had nine of 13 right for a mediocre average of 692. GSC games messed it up the most with only two of the four winners right. I picked La. College to lose; they won, and I had no idea that Louisiana Tech would upset the Demons.

For my other misses, LSU won over Florida and Wisconsin came early in the fourth quarter playoffs. didn't beat Ohio State.

This week only one conference game is on tap, that being and fell into the mitts of intended Tech and Southwestern at Lafayette. Northwestern has an receiver Mervyn Baldwin, who open date while all the other teams in the GSC play out of raced 80 yards for a TD. Kile kick-

the Demons last week while with Northeast. Trinity 27, Mc-Southwestern rested. The Tech team has numerous injuries as round the country: usual but they should be too

once this year and Stetson probably won't be the team to score 7. the second time.

Southeastern 36, Stetson O.

LOUISIANA COLLEGE-AUSTIN: If the Wildcats can win two in a year. La. College 21, Austin 13.

NORTHEASTERN - LIVINGSTON and probably will win 14-7. (Ala) STATE TEACHERS: This may be the Indian's only chance to win pass this chance. Northeast 13,

McNEESE - TRINITY: McNeese will be suprised when they met beat Tulsa 14-0.

LOUISIANA TECH-SOUTH- undefeated Trinity and probably won't be able to continue their win-WESTERN: Tech slipped by ning streak they started last week

And now for the top games a-

Ole Miss will have no mercy on much for the improved South- LSU and should win by two TD's, western team. Tech 20, SLI 7. 27-13. Auburn over Tulane, 13-7. SMU has its hands full in Texas but SOUTHEASTERN-STETSON: The I see SMU, 21-14. TCU has bad Lions have only been scored against days and good days and Baylor may make it a bad one. Baylor 13, TCU

Texas A & M could be just the team to upset Arkansas, but I'll take the Razorbacks, 21-7. Ohio row they have the stuff to make it State has it easy over Northwest- alty. three. Austin isn't too strong this ern, 28-7. Okaloham plays its last real threat of the year in Colorado

Kentucky will be too much for Eastsiders Villanova, 28-7. Vanderbilt will try a game this year. I doubt if they to stop Moegle and company but homa A & M finally meets a team (placement.) weaker than they are and will Eastsiders Intramural Playoffs

ican League consolation game 13-0. Both teams were defeated by

Kap fell to the Confederate Gents

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Eastsiders Touchdowns: Lowell the extra point and the score ended 13-0.

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# A BYRD'S-EYE VIEW OF SPORT **Scores Show GSC Teams** Over Arkansas, Sooners

by jerry



Time after time it's been proven that comparative scores mean nothing. Yet, every year about this time a few red-eyed sports writers work themselves into a frenzy when, after travel- winner and runner-up while third ling halfway around the athletic world, they arrive at the eye- place will also merit an award. opening conclusion that Barely Normal could beat the Fighting Irish by 11 points.

We don't subscribe to the "Comparative Score" line of Intramural Department of Northreasoning, but if you don't think it's worth a whirl, you ought to try to fill two sports pages on an "Open Date" week.

CONCLUSION NUMBER ONE: Southeastern Louisiana College's unbeaten and united Lions are 56 points better than Oklahoma and 54 better than teams in the nation.

Howso? Well, Southeastern upset Mississippi Southern 13-7, Southern upset Alabama 7-2, Alabama knocked over LSU 12-0, and LSU upset Texas Tech 20-13. That would make SLC 11 points better than 'Bama, 23 better than the Ole War Skule and 30 better than Texas Tech's torrid Raiders.

(Note that three of the four above-mentioned games are labelled 'upsets." The football upset is a fine institution when you're trying to establish a bush-league team on the same ground with the big-timers. Another big help in this "Comparative Score" racket is a run-

Texas Tech stomped Texas A. & M. 41-9, the rebuilding Aggies held TCU to a 21-20 decision, and TCU-the last stop on our jaunt-was beaten by Arkansas 20-13 and by Okla-

If Southeastern is 30 points above Texas Tech on the gridiron totem pole, that puts the Lions at 62 points over the Aggies and 61 over TCU. That brings us to the conclusion of 56 and 54 point margins over Oklahoma and Arkansas.

CONCLUSION NUMBER TWO: Northwestern State is, on paper, 17 points under Southeastern. That puts the Demons 39 points better than Oklahoma and 37 better than

It would be easy to take the common foe of NSC and SLC—La. College. But this would push the Purple and White eleven down to 40 points beneath the Lions. If your're going to be ridiculous, you Arkansas, two of the top four might as well go whole-hog, soby comparing the scores of Southeastern-Southwestern, Southwest-ern-Lamar Tech and Northwestern-Lamar Tech, we get the 17 figure.

CONCLUSION NUMBER THREE: If Southeastern is 54-56 points better than two "top" teams, and the Demons are 37-39 points to the good, then every team in the conference can show a point advantage of some sort over the hapless Okies and Razorbacks.

So, if Oklahoma and Arkansas were to "crash" the Gulf States Conference, they would finish last and next-to-last, according to our comparative scores.

The defense rests.

FROM THE BYRD'S NEST: Southeastern not only has the highest-scoring offensive grid machine and the stingiest defensive alignment in the conference, but er at guards. Coach Stan Galloway's Lions also have the most colorful nicknames. The team's high scorers are "Scooter"-or "Blackjack"-Marino and "TD"-or 'Touchdown"-or "Jitterbug" Troxler.

Other backfield stalwarts are "Coon" Porta, top GSC passer, "Choo-Choo" Fernandez and "Cadillac" Catalanotto. In the line you'll find "Shane" Vizinat and "Snake" Fanguy at ends, "The Rock" Stone at tackle, and "Timbo" Johnston, "Moose" Mouras, "Beeger" Suraez, "Gator" Bond and "Sherry" Fabach-

# "Sauce" Ping Pong **Tourney Scheduled** For Tues., Nov. 9

The first annual "Current Sauce" Ping Pong Derby will be held Tuesday, Nov. 9, in the Men's Gym.

The invitational tournament will pit 16 of the leading paddle pushers on the campus in a double elimination match that will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded to the

This tournament will be sponsored by the Current Sauce and will be run off in conjunction with the

Although this is an invitational match anyone wishing to enter should contact James (Red) King in the Intramural Office at the Men's Gym.

Mike Torrans, three-time winner of the Intramural tournament, will be favored to win the tourney. He won the 1954 Intramural tournament early this month

Travis Randles, who finished second in this tournament the last two years and who almost dethroned Torrans this year, and Clay Brock, the only person to win the Intramural tournament since Torrans entered school, are expected to lead the competition to down the "Ol' Champ.

Other players that have been invited to enter the meet and are expected to add spice to the race are Bob Wilson, this year's fourth place finisher; J. P. Self, who finished fourth last year; Avon Mc-Bride editor of the "Curernt Sauce"; Lynwood Rhodes; and Wayne Mickelborough.

No one will be seeded in this tournament as positions will be determined by drawing numbers.

sippi Southern! When you have a Moose, Gator, Rock and Snake in the line, and a Cadillac and Choo-Choo in the backfield, how can you lose? (They haven't—yet.)

BYRD LAYS ANOTHER EGG: After recuperating from upset-itis a fortnight ago, I'll venture a few predictions of my own this week,

ror; the Doggies' bubble is ready to sational." 6: SOUTHEASTERN 34, STETSON 0. LIVINGSTON (Ala.) ST. TEACH-33. McNEESE 0.

# **WRA Board Slates**

Monday will mark the beginning of the Women's Intramural Volley-46 ball tournament, it was decided at 6 the Women's Recreation Associa-6 tion Board meeting Tuesday. Entry 12 sheets were placed on the bulletin board in the women's gymnasium and the deadline for all names to be in was set for yesterday.

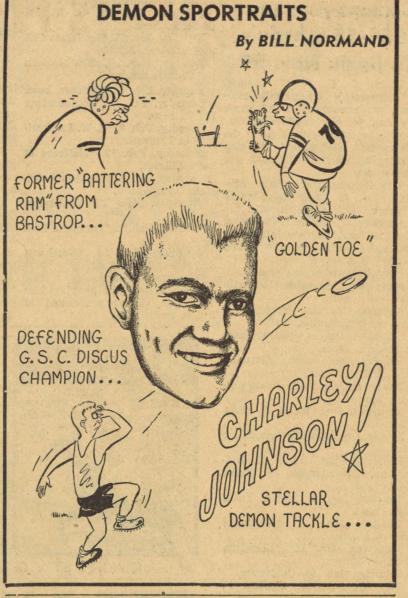
**Volleyball Tourney** 

At the beginning of the meeting Tuesday, Secretary Bertie Austin called the roll. Austin, also Chairman of the Constitution committee, reported that the committee would meet in the near future and 40 that a full report on the WRA Constitution would be presented at 21 the next meeting.

Freddy Jones, Chairman of the Calendar committee, is arranging a calendar of events to be held this year. Head of the party committee, Muffett Shehee, stated that a WRAsponsored "Playnight" will be held soon in the women's gym.

Notices concerning the Volleyball tournament, beginning Monday, October 1, will be placed on the bulletin board in the women's gym. A Basketball Club will immemiately fol low the Volleyball tournament.

Jacky Melder, a new member of the Board, was welcomed to the meeting. The next WRA Board meeting will be November 9, at 4 in the women's gym.



# Soph Tackle Charley Johnson Stars In Football, Track At Northwestern

For some time now there's been a standing wager among the Northwestern State football players to pit sophomore tackle Charley Johnson in a noggin-knocking contest with a John No wonder the Lions beat Missis- Deere tractor and give the tractor a running start.

> The drawback to such a contest is, of course, the fact that tractors don't come a dime a dozen these days. With the draught and all, no farmer would risk such a valuable piece of machinery against Johnson and certain destruction.

When Charley first reported Demonland the coaches leaving the prediction spotlight on termed him the "best tackle "STARR-GAZING." My picks, con-prospect in years." Since then prospect in years." Since then fined to conference games, are:
SOUTHWESTERN 20, LOUISI- the "new" has worn off, and ANA TECH 7. (No typographical er- he's merely described as "sen-

ERS 13, NORTHEAST 6; TRINITY the conference, and woe is he who four feet off the conference and gets in the way.

Johnson thinks NSC track and football line coach Walter Ledet has done the most to encourage and develop him. At the start of the 1954 track season Johnson ranked third among the Demon discusthrowers, averaging close to 110 feet with his throws. But when time Saturday, especially on their home-coming.) LaCOLLEGE 7, AUSTIN The former Bastrop Ram packs for the Gulf States Conference 202 pounds on a 6'1" build—not meet rolled around, he had immuch beef per square inch for a proved enough to take the champ-tackle—but Charley has more ionship away from SLI's Brice Ber-"bounc per ounce" than anyone in nard with a 135-footer, less than

school records.

# **Gulf States Conference**

### Records - Schedules

#### SOUTHEASTERN

Northeast Louisiana College Southwestern Mississippi Southern Arkansas State Oct. 30 Stetson (Away) Nov. 6. Louisiana Tech (Away) 13 McNeese (Home) Nov. 20 Northwestern (Home

### LOUISIANA TECH

Louisiana College Mississippi Southern 21 McNeese 13 Howard Payne Northwestern Oct. 30 Southwestern (Away) Nov. 6. Southeastern (Home) Nov. 13 Austin (Home) Nov. 20 Northeast (Away)

#### NORTHWESTERN

Central Oklahoma 22 Lamar Tech 32 McNeese Louisiana College Southeastern Oklahoma Louisiana Tech Oct. 30 Open Date Nov. 6 Northeast (Away) Nov. 13 Southwestern (Home) Nov. 20 Southeastern (Away)

### SOUTHWESTERN

Lamar Tech East Texas Southeastern Northeast Arkansas State

Oct. 30 Louisiana Tech (Home) Nov. 6 Louisiana College (Away) Nov. 13 Northwestern (Away) Nov. 20 McNeese (Away

### LOUISIANA COLLEGE

Louisiana Tech Southeastern Northwestern 28 McNeese 45 Livingston St. (Ala.) Oct. 30 Austin (Home) Nov. 6 Southwestern (Home) Nov. 13 Northeast (Home) 28 Nov. 20 Southwestern (Memphis 10 (Home)

#### McNEESE

Howard Payne 13 Austin Northwestern 20 Louisiana Tech Louisiana College 27 Northeast Oct. 30 Trinity (Texas) (Away) Nov. 6 Texas Lutheran (Home) Nov. 13 Southeastern (Away) Nov. 20 Southwestern (Home) 0 13

### NORTHEAST

Southeastern 12 Texas A. & I. Delta State 12 Southwestern Western Kentucky McNeese Oct. 30 Livingston (Ala.) (Home) Nov. 6. Northwestern (Home) Nov. 13 Louisiana College (Away)

Nov. 20 Louisiana Tech (Home)

# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dici: Bibler 111

"Naw, he wasn't the hero of the game. He got his pants ripped off on the last play.'

### **Demons Announce** 1954-55 Schedule To Begin Nov. 29

Coach C. F. "Red" Thomas, Northwestern's baseketball mentor, has announced a 22 game schedule for his 1954-55 Demons.

Also on the Demons slate is the Midwestern Tournament at Terre Haute, Ind. which the Demons won last season.

The Demons start their schedule Nov. 29 when they invade Arkansas with a match with the University of Arkansas. Following this, the locals journey into Texas and meet North Texas State and

Northwestern begins their conference play in January with Northeast State, here.

Monday, Nov. 29, University of Ark. at Fayetteville, Ark.

Saturday, Dec. 4, North Texas at Denton, Texas.

Monday, Dec. 6, So. Methodist U. at Dallas, Texas. Thursday, Dec. 9, So. State Col-

lege, here. Thursday, Dec. 16, S. E. Okla.

State, here. Friday, Dec. 17, S. E. Okla. State,

Monday-Friday, Dec. 27-30, Midwestern Tournament at Terre Haute, Ind.

Monday, Jan. 3, North Texas State, here. Monday, Jan. 10, \*Northeast

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### Austin at Nacogdoches, Tex. Saturday, Jan. 22 \*S. W. La. Hester Brown Will Tuesday, Jan. 25, \*Louisiana Col- Head Journalism Institute, here.

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\*Conference Games.

8 p.m. on Saturday.

Saturday, Jan. 29, \*Southeastern Club for New Year Tuesday, Feb. 1, \*McNeese, here. lism major and associate editor of City; Nelda Anders, Winnfield; and Saturday, Feb. 5, \*Southeastern the Current Sauce was elected Janis Meyer, Shreveport. president of the Journalism Club Tuesday, Feb. 8, \*S. W. La. Insti- at its first meeting of the year held

Monday night in the Sauce office. Saturday, Feb. 12, \*McNeese at The club, formerly for journalism majors only, is now open to Tuesday, Feb. 15, \*Louisiana Col- any student interested in journal-

Thursday, Feb. 17, Centenary, Other officers elected at Monday's meeting are Jerry Byrd, Tuesday, Feb. 22 \*Louisiana Tech Shreveport, vice-president; Gale Harmon, Port Sulphur, secretary; Saturday, Feb. 26, \*Northeast and John Tarver, Natchitoches, State C. at Monroe, La. treasurer.

Members include Avon McBride, Home games will be played at Minden; Diane Forbes, Baton 7:30 p.m. during week and at Rouge; Peggy Turner, Baton Rouge; Mary Jo Smith, Haughton; Mary

Byrne, Shreveport; Barbara Brooks, monthly following the Current Vivian; Betty Lou Huckaby, Cou- Sauce staff meetings. shatta; Jo White, Jonesboro; Imogene Roller, Lone Star, Texas; Carolyn Avery, Jonesboro; Lu Dell, Hester Brown, sophomore journa- Zachary; John Spataro, Bossier

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# The Current Sauce

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# Day To Submit Float Applications

Eight organizations have already filed entry applications for Homecoming floats, according to H. J. Young, who is in charge of the parade scheduled for next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Young also stated that any group wishing to sponsor a float in the parade must submit an application by Wednesday, November 10 at 4 p.m. A short description and sketch must also be included in order to avoid duplication.

Organizations already having entered floats are the Industrial Arts club, Alpha Sigma Alpha, ROTC, Sigma Sigma, the School of Nursing, BSU, Theta Sigma, and the Demonettes.

The order of the parade will be as follows: Police escort, Colors and Drill team, official car, NSC band, the Homecoming Queen and court, Demonettes, the ROTC, Boy Scouts, floats, and bands.

Route of the parade will be from College north on Second to Lafayette; East on Lafayette to Front; South on Front to Touline; and West on Touline to Second street, where the parade will disband.

The planning committee requests all participants be ready at a standby position at 9:30 a.m., so that the parade can get underway promptly at ten o'clock.

### Fourth Annual **Student Literary Contest Begins**

Mamie Bowman Tarleton, president of the College Writer's society of Louisiana, has recently posted announcements of the fourth annual student literary contest.

Four types of writing may be entered by any college student: short story, one-act play, poem, feature article. Each writer may submit manuscripts in one or more of the four categories, but not more than two in each.

By January 15, 1955, entries must be submitted to the head of the English department to be eligible for the prizes. Entry blanks obtained from the English head must be enclosed with the submitted manuscript. No name should be on the manuscripts. They are to be type-written double-spaced.

Four \$25 prizes will be presented for the best writing in each category. The Shreveport Times will award an additional hundred dollars to the best writer out of the four winners in short story,

Short stories are to be not over 5000 words; one-act plays, custom- Faced With Babyary length; feature articles, not over 3000 words; poems, any

## November 11 Will Be Veteran's Day

Veterans Day, formerly Armistice Day, will be observed on the North- have been all over the country to November 11. The new name was and to give concerts, of course. adopted recently as a result of an act of Congress, the purpose being to pay tribute to World War II and Korean veterans as well as those of World War I.

At eleven o'clock that day, fire whistles will sound on the campus. All persons are asked to stop, wherever they are, and remain so for one full minute in honor of

# Wednesday Is Final First Annual Louisiana Art Exhibit **Opens Tomorrow on NSC Campus**



GETTING A "SNEAK PREVIEW" of the forthcoming college teachers art exhibit which opens here this Sunday are recent participants in the Louisiana Music teachers convention at NSC. Pointing to the painting entitled "Sermon on the Mount," by Pat Trivigno of Newcomb college in New Orleans, is Sherrod Towns, head of the NSC Music department. With him are, left to right, Mrs. F. A. Vought, Paincourtville, who is president of the Louisiana Federation of Music Clubs; John Shenaut, musical director of the Shreveport symphony orchestra, and Kathleen Allums, of the McNeese college faculty.



NELSON AND NEAL PIANO DUO

# one-act play, poem or feature ar- Piano Duo Always ticle. **Sitting Trouble**

By HESTER BROWN

Instead of good pianos, a brilliant and versatile Australian-American two-piano team will be here November 17 asking for a good baby-sitter. Nelson and Neal western State college campus on ask for the best local baby-sitters

> to be a husband and wife teamthe Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neal, whose concert tour and two-of-everything Concert Orchestra, under the directheme were delightfully interrupt- tion of Joseph Carlucci, will open ed for three months by a small its fall season with the first of two trouper, making the traveling two- annual Young People's concerts on some a trio.

those for whom the day has been chance on local pianos, which are gram will be presented in North- estral instruments and the audience Demonairres, and the gym will not always as fine as those of NSC, After the minute has elasped, the because the Baldwin Piano Comp- the school children of Natchitoches

# **FTA Will Present Radio Series During American Education Week**

In observance of American Education Week, V. L. Roy chapter of Wilcox, Bobby Byles, Chester Nol-Future Teachers of America will an, Pat Kelley and Don Tarver. present a series of radio programs Speaking in the third program on KWCJ next week in conjunction will be Mazie Dranguet, "Chick" presented at 6:45 p.m.

for the programs. Barbara Calk, of Clay Brock and Danny Shehee. pr. West's radio class, is student Carolyn Boutwell, Mary Nell Robinson Invited production assistant. Jean Nobles, Lott, Hy Packard, Gerald Tilpresident of V. L. Roy chapter is lower to be a chapter in law of the control of the con Dr. West's radio class, is student president of V. L. Roy chapter, is leux, Douglas McClure, Owen Philworking with the programs.

Sherry Russell, Anne Torrans, heard Friday in the final show, Betty Wilson, Betty Thornhill, Jack "Schools Are A Cooperative Ven-Sharp, and Hy Packard will be ture." heard Monday in the first skit, Voi "Schools Are Your Responsibility."

Frankie Corley, Ruth Herron, Phil nesday at 6:45.

with the Speech department. Mon- Graham, Dencil Taylor, Don Tarver, the general public has had to view day, November 8 through Friday, Pat Kelley and Bobby Leach. "Why November 12, radio dramas will be Not Priorities for Schools" is the title of the fourth radio drama tral Louisiana Art association pre-Dr. John Rogers, school of edu- which will use the voices of Betty dict a very successful tour for the eech Carter, Mary M. Byrne, Bobby department, are combining efforts Byles, Dave Lawson, Phil Wilcox,

> lips and Hampton Carver will be "Schools Are A Cooperative Ven-

Voice of Northwestern will begin November 17 with Don Lyons next show will feature Betty Irby, tions will be presented every Wed-

# **Concert Scheduled** The two-piano team also happens For November 11

The Natchitoches-Northwestern Thursday, November 11, at 2 whistle will blow again as a signal any recognized their achievement parish and their teachers. However, for each person to resume his ac- by presenting them with twins the public is also cordially invited ernoon is in store for all who at-

First Young Peoples tions which are representative of various countries. In fact, the the World with Music." Some of the compositions to be performed are "Triumphal March" by Grieg; "Largo" by Handel; "Cossack Dance" by Moussorgsky; the gypsy song "Two Guitars;" Lecuona's famous "Malaguena;" and the wellknown French can-can music by

There will also be the usual The Neals don't need to take a o'clock in the afternoon. The pro- demonstration of the various orch- November 10. Music will be by the western's Fine Arts auditorium for will sing two selections with the start jumping at 6 p.m. orchestra, so a pleasant musicl aft-

An exhibition of paintings by art instructors from most of the colleges in Louisiana will open here Sunday and will continue throughout the entire week. Being shown in the art gallery of the Fine Arts building at Northwestern State college, the exhibit is expected to attract a large number of persons from the surrounding area. Many Northwestern alumni will have the opportunity of seeing the exhibit during Homecoming on Nov. 13, the last day of the exhibit.

A reception from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday will open the show, which will eventually be shown in cities throughout the state and in Mississippi. During the week, the exhibit will be open all day, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sponsored by the Central Louisiana Art asociation in Alexandria, the show consists of 36 paintings by 18 artists. The works are in all media, and include oil, watercolors and caseins. This is the first traveling exhibit the association has assembled and plans are being made to make it an annual event.

Artists participating in the premier exhibit are Dr. Robert Wichiser, William Moreland, Thomas Fernand and Caroline Durieux, all of Louisiana State university; Don Brown and Elizabeth Z. Friedenberg of Centenary college in Shreveport; Raymond D. Nichols and Martha Garcia-Llort of Louisiana col-lege, Pineville; Pat Trivigno, Elliot Twery and James Steg of Sophie Newcomb college, New Orleans.

Orville Hanchey and G. F. Kenner, Northwestern; Harry Shaw of Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette; and Elizabeth Bethea, Mary Moffett, Mark Harris and Louise Smith, all of Louisiana Tech.

The exhibition starts on a circuit which will last more than five months. Opening at NSC this Sunday, it will then be shown at SLI in Lafayette, Centenary collge, Louisiana Tech, the Central Louisiana Art association in Alexandria, Jan. 16 to 30, the Mississippi Art association in Jackson and the Louisiana Art commission galleries in Baton Rouge during March.

art works by college instructors in the state, and officials of the Cen-

# To Chicago IA Meet

Dr. Walter Robinson, head of the Industrial Arts department at Northwestern State College, has been invited to attend the Mississippi Valley Industrial Arts con-"Mr. Harris Goes to School," the as announcer. Radio class produc- ference which will be held in Chicago, November 9-13.

The conference is composed of industrial education department heads from teacher-training institutions of 20 Mid-western states. Membership is by invitation only theme of the concert is "Around and is restricted to 65. Selection of members by the conference is based on the leadership and research ability demonstrated by men in the I. A. field.

### No Shoes—Just Socks; Wed. Night-Gym Rocks

Boys, get a date and make plans to attend the sock dance to be held in the Women's Gym Wednesday,

Tickets are fifteen cents each and can be bought from any Physical Education Majors' Club mem-

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Reporters: Nelda Anders, Carolyn Avery, Bobby Beaird, Barbara room. Choir practice Wednesday at Brooks, Diane Forbes, Edwina Foster, Edna Faye Gaines, Gayle Harmon, Sarah Jacobs, Lu Dell Jeffers, Helen Keith, Lynn Kennedy, James King, Bill Plumb, John Spataro, Dorothy Nell Stafford, John Tarver, Ann Torrans, Peggy Turner, Jo White, Frances Wright.

### Now It's Veteran's Day

On the front page of the Current Sauce this week, there Mass, 9:30 a.m. appears a brief article concerning Veteran's Day, which will be observed throughout the nation on November 11. As the story stated, the name given to the day is new, having originat- worship service, 10:50 a.m. Cookie ed through a Congressional act passed only a few months ago. jar session in Wesley room, 6:00

Prior to that, as most of you know, and dating back to p.m. Evening church service fol-1918, November 11 has been called Armistice Day, signifying p.m. Monday through Friday, midthe victorious end of World War I. The new title expands the day retreat in Wesley room. meaning of the day, so that it now pays tribute to all the men who served our country in either the First World War, the Second World War, or the recently-ended Korean campaign.

At eleven o'clock on that day, we have all been asked Westminster Fellowship meeting, to quit whatever we are doing when the whistle on the campus 6:00 p.m. Wednesday-choir pracblows, and for one minute, pay silent respect to our veterans, tice, 6:30 p.m. regardless of when or where they served.

The Current Sauce feels that it is a small enough gesture on the part of anyone as payment for the priceless service day, Nov. 1, 1954, in the faculty rendered us by our veterans, and a gesture that everyone room of Caldwell Hall. should be proud to make.

A lot of boys have left this college to wear our country's uniform, and some of them died in it. A lot of your friends have served, and some of them didn't come back. That brings Dance. the whole meaning of the day down to this campus, and down to each of us.

When the whistle does sound, then, remember them, and think of the things they fought for, to keep safe for us-and Lunchroom are: Barracks at 11:30, be proud to do it.

# Not Even A "Dear John"

In the first edition of the Current Sauce that came off Agnes Morris 11:30, Caspari at 11:30, West Varnado 11:45, Brick the press this year we ran an editorial inviting you to submit Shack at 12:00. letters to the editor on any subject pertinent to student life here on the campus.

So far, not one letter has been received, from which we can conclude one of two things. Either nothing has happened which you feel merits your comments, or you have wanted the dance. to write, but for one reason or another, have neglected to do so.

In spite of the complete lack of response to the first in- tory lists for elections need to be vitation, we now extend another one to you. It's along the compiled. Ways of doing this were same line, but this time we want to offer a suggestion as to the subject matter.

This is the seventh issue of the Sauce since classes began the Freshmen class, reported on in September, and whereas we have tried to present a variety the results of a meeting of a comof articles, with the hope that each will appeal to at least Some very good ideas were mensome of you, we have no way of knowing unless you tell us.

The Sauce invites you to send in any criticism you may have, whether good or adverse, as well as suggestions as to how the paper can be improved. As many of the letters as Tech thanking them for the propossible will be printed, and any feasible suggestion will be gram luncheon was read, and com-

Letters may be sent to the Current Sauce or left in the we adjourn, and Jean Noble secoffice. They must be signed, although names will be withheld onded the motion. The meeting was

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### **Religious Events** Of The Week

Baptist Student Union

Work party, November 12 at 6:30 p.m. At this time there will be a general clean-up of the BSU room. Open house immediately after the homecoming game Saturday. All Baptist students, alumni and friends are invited.

Canterbury Club (Episcopal)

Monday, Meeting in Canterbury room, 5:00-6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 6:45 a.m., Holy Communion in the 7:00 p.m. Regular Sunday schedule of services at Trinity Church.

Newman Club (Roman Catholic)

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday-Holy Mass, 6:30 a. m. Wednesday, Holy Mass, 5:00 p. m. Rosary, Monday through Sat-turday, 6:15 p.m. Sunday, Holy

Wesley Foundation (Methodist)

Sunday-Coffee hour, 9:00 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Morning lows. Wednesday-MSM hour, 5:45

> Westminster Fellowship (Presbyterian)

Sunday-church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.

#### COUNCIL MINUTES

The Student Council met Mon-

Dan Carr, president of Council, announced that we have engaged the "Stratoliners," a band from Barksdale, for the Homecoming

The assignments for dining places for the noon meal on Nov. 13, were read as follows:

For the Elementary Audubon at 11:45, East Varnado at

For the High School Lunchroom are: Dining Hall at 11:15, Rebel Hall at 11:15, Kate Chopin at 11:15,

The Homecoming dance will be semi-formal and will be from nine to twelve o'lcok. There will be no charge for the dance. Jean Noble presented ideas for decoration for

The tentative budgets have not all been turned in yet.

Dan Carr explained that dormidiscussed, but no assignments were

James Thomasee, president of tioned in relation to setting up an administrative and and executive staff for the Freshmen class.

The letter which was sent to ments were made.

Norma Faye Johnson moved that adjourned by majority consent.

Respectfully submitted, Bettie Carter, Secretary

### Varnado Hall Being Readied for Formal **Dedication Nov. 13**

Varnado Hall is being readied for formal dedication on November 13. The iron grill work is being repainted, the flower beds rearranged and large letters over the front porch announcing the dormitory's name.

The dedication is to be made in memory of Miss Dean Varnado, who for many years served as dean of women at Northwestern.

Among the speakers slated for the occasion will be A. A. Fredricks under whose administration Varnado Hall was constructed.



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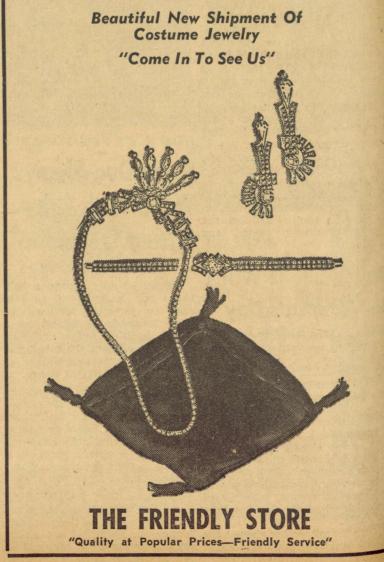
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Beth Smith, Society Editor

### Phi Kaps To Give Party For Delta Sig's Monday

Congratulations Vernis Wright! Just recently, our president became engaged to an erstwhile NSC student, Miss Polly Hayes. When talent was dished out, both Polly and Vernis were present. Could not have happened to two better people. Here's hoping that both of you find a perpetual happiness.

Much to the surprise of everyone porarily stationed. present, a significant announcement was made in Statistics class this past Monday. Harry Moore, announced that he and Betty Lou Smith are going steady. Best wish- or not enough gal? es to two swell people.

Plans are in the making for our Beta lota Visited By annual formal Fraternity dance Kappa Province President pected this dance will be our greatest. Many old Phi Kap's are ex-

tertain the girls from Delta Sig. Girls, take our advice and don't miss this colorful party. The hours will be from 6 to 7:30 p.m. We expect a huge tournout!

#### Mrs. Ora Watson New Sponsor For Theta Sigs

new sponsor, Mrs. Ora V. Watson. a mock initiation ceremony was She joined the Northwestern State held. College Social Science department this fall as an instructor in sociology For the past two years she had been doing advanced studies at LSU. Prior to that time she was a member of the Sociology department at Centenary. We are very

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WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

know she will enrich our group. We were very glad to see some of our alums back last week-end-Frances Griffin. They are all busily ried here October 24. tied up with their new work, but still have time to visit the old Theta Room.

happy to have her with us, and we

Clarice Creech was also here a couple of weeks ago. She has left for Maine, where Harry is tem-

Final stages in preparation for the rush parties and for our homecoming float have been reached. We wonder: Is it too much work

Iota had as guest this past week, pected to attend this gigantic event. Mrs. C. M. Schnurr of Albuquer-Monday, November 8, we will en- que, New Mexico. Mrs. Schnurr is their money to the birthday pig president of Kappa province of the (coffee money). professional music fraternity for

> offered suggestions for entertain- and informal rush party, November ment during the coming year.

Mrs. Schnurr was entertained at a banquet on Wednesday night in Pi Kap Discuss Plans the private dining room of the We would like to introduce our Nakatosh Hotel. After the banquet

HALF DOLLAR JOINING MARCH OF DIMES

Garth Saager, Western Illinois State College

### Sigma Sigma Sigma To **Honor Chapter Inspector**

Coffe, rush plans, coffee, float ideas, coffee, chapter inspection, coffee, and, positively, not sleep! This pretty well describes the slum- parade. ber party at the Tri Sigma house last Friday night. However, everyone that recuperated said they had a great time

Best wishes to Ann (Haight) and Pat Hankins, Boo Carnahan, and Durwood McBride who were mar-

Last Saturday was clean-up day at the Tri Sigma house, and we wish to thank the Zetas for helping us. They really did a great job.

Mrs. George L. Burr, Jr., our chapter inspector, will arrive on the campus November 14, and will with us for several days. During this time she will hold conferences with the officers, committee chairmen and the Dean of Womhave an open house honoring Mrs. 4 until 5:30.

finances increase. Tuesday night did in painting the house. Beta Iota chapter of Sigma Alpha Billie Walker, Bobbie Bass, and Dean Magee all of whom had birthdays in the past week, contributed

For the next few days the Tri Sigmas will be busy with prepara-She conferred with officers and tions for the Homecoming float

# For Homecoming Parade

At our regular meeting Tuesday night, we rummaged around in the

desk and dug out some "Good ole" Three Pledges Initiated Pi Kap songs, and the merry voices Kap this and Pi Kap that."

Plans were also discussed about entering a float in the homecoming

Wednesday we had a regular house cleaning fest. We scrubbed, they will make good members.
we dusted, we polished and we Lambda Zeta would like to ex-

Mazie Dranguet, Sudie Loomis and Virgie McGuffee, attended the wedding of Dot Guillory and Jack Melder last Friday night. It was certainly beautiful.

#### Alpha Sigma Alpha Make Plans For Rush Party

Busy" is the word describing all Alpha Sigs' this past week. A good yet. house cleaning, scraping of paint en. Monday, November 15, we will from the windows and hanging night, November 5th, were made As Tri Sigmas get older, our his helpers for the great job they

Final plans for our party Friday and enjoyed by all.

# of the Pi Kap rang out with "Pi By Lambda Zeta, Tuesday

Tuesday night Lambda Zeta Fraternity formally initiated three pledges into full membership. They are Bennie Baron, Aubrey Copeland and John Stucklik. We know

swept everything. That 'lil ole press public appreciation to the house on the hill' fairly gleams Tri-Sigmas who aided us in cleaning up the frat room. They really gave it that artistic touch.

In last week's writing there appeared a mistake which I would like to correct. The name Don Morgan should have appeared instead of Sam Morgan.

Those persons who attended the Zeta fall formal this year definitely have a treat in store. We are going all out to make this the best

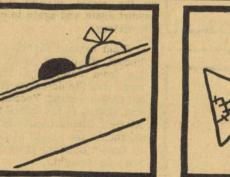
our new drapes highlighted the at the meeting Tuesday. Commit-Burr at the Tri Sigma house from work. Our thanks and sincere ap- tee reports for the formal rush preciations go to "Fats" Brister and party were given and final plans for the homecoming float were made. Refreshments were served

### FOR THE BEST TREAT OF YOUR LIFE

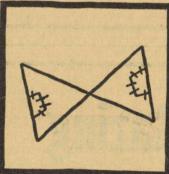
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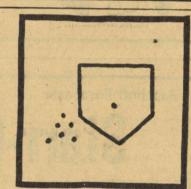
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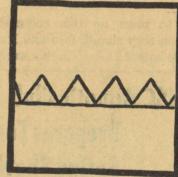
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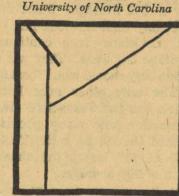
ANT COMPLETING HOME RUN -TEAMMATES WAITING TO CONGRATULATE HIM Max Crohn



What cigarette do college students go for? According to the latest, biggest coast-tocoast survey, students prefer Luckies to all other brands. And once again, the No. 1 reason is better taste. Of course Luckies taste better. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process-tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. to make it taste even better. Try a pack. Maybe you'll be as fortunate as the student in the Droodle to the right, titled: Lucky smoker . . . faulty cigarette vending machine. Even if you're not, you'll enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.



APACHE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT James D. Merritt University of New Hampshire



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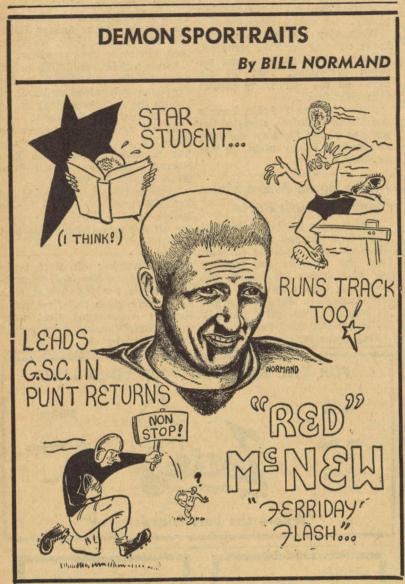
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# "Rested and Ready" Demons Meet Northeast



**Football Forecasts** 

# **Starr-Gazing**

By JON LARRY STARR

This looks like like the week to just flip a coin and hope for a .500 average. When the scores start coming in that's probably what it'll look like I did.

Louisiana Tech continued to mess up this column's average last week. They win when they should lose and lose when they should win. I'll eat some hats if I miss 'em this week.

The only other miss last week was the Texas-SMU tie. NSC Aquatic Club I wonder how many people NSC Aquatic Club picked that to be a tie. That "13 of 15" leaves the sheet with a .786 average.

Northwestern-Northeast: The Demons may be a little rusty after a week's rest, but they should really roll in the second half and tromp all over the Indians, 31-7.

games of the week to pick. Tech won't get back on the winning trail this week. Southeastern 27, Tech 0.
Southwestern-Louisiana College:

May be one of the best conference games of the year. Southwestern should slip by the Wildcats, 14-13.

McNeese-Texas Lutheran: Games like this one can really mess up an average. McNeese will win by one touchdown, 13-6.

And now for the other top games

around the country:

Texas will be up for the game but Baylor will knock them down, 14-7. Houston over Tulsa, 28-7. SMU can take it easy against Texas A. & M., 27-13.

Arkansas will be mighty lucky to beat Rice. They will, 14-13. Oklahoma has another weekend of fun with Iowa State, 34-7.

Navy meets Duke in a toss-up game, but should come out on top 21-20. Purdue will beat Iowa University 28-13. UCLA has their hands full with Oregon, but 21-0 should just about hit it.

Fast-moving Miami will beat Auburn 21-7. LSU is finally favored to win and will, 28-6 over Chattanooga. Alabama gets the next thing to an open date when they meet Tulane and will win, 21-0.

# **Prepares For Spring Show**

The Aquatic Club members are brushing up on their skills and adding new ones to better equip Southeastern-Louisiana Tech: This themselves for the big aquatic is probably one of the easiest show that will be held in the

At present the girls are working on different themes for the show in order that they may find a suitable one for the performance.

New members of the club are Barbara Copeland of Many, Jane Taylor of Pineville, Muffett Shehee of Ringgold, Marilyn McClung of Shreveport, "Sip" Dixon of Shreveport, Mary Hyde of Pineville, Virginia Miller of Natchitoches, Doris Carter of Alexandria, Sylvia Smith of Bastrop.

Velma Sowers of Pineville, Jack-Dunham of DeQuincy, Dorothy Wright of Many, Ann McKenzie of Shreveport, Tina Wright of Shreveport, Grace Meche of Abbeville, Ruthie Simmons of Port Sulphur, Lou Guice of Baton Rouge and Joan Ashley of Mansfield.

The Aquatic Club meets on

Thursday at 6 p.m.

### NOTICE

The Intramural Box Hockey tournament will be held in the Men's Gym next Monday, Nov.

# Northwestern (5-1) Plays 'Must' Game At Monroe Tonight

By LYNN KENNEDY Sports Staff Writer

A "rested and ready" squad of Northwestern State College Demons will take the route to Monroe tonight to meet the

Louisiana Tech by a close opposite.

Northeast, suffering a morale upset, dropped their opening game downed 32-20, also took a contest from Northeast, 27-6.

In the '53 meeting with Northeast. Northwestern edged by the Indians 7-0.

the Livingston (Ala.) State Teach- Southeastern versus Tech at Rusers' College Tigers 44-28 for their only win of the season. Trailing 8-0 at the half, Northeast then put the steam, blazing paths to paydirt again and again to capture the victory.

Team captain Francis (Red) Yocom, 218-pound junior tackle from Pascagoula, Mississippi, was the defensive standout of the evening. Yocom, who was elected to the second team All-Gulf States Conference in 53, should see plenty of action in Brown Stadium against the Demons tonight.

The combo of quarterback Pete Chambless and Jimmy Bradley, who racked up two of Northeast's decisive third-quarter touchdowns over Livingston, will also be in the line-up.

date last week-end, should be in full power. Clyde Chesson, high-scoring halfback from Vinton, will be in the line-up for the first time since the game with Louisiana College three weeks ago. Chesson, suffering with a pulled leg muscle, was sidelined for the Southeast- gin ern Oklahoma and Louisiana Tech year.

Larry Whitt, 156-pound halfback from St. Petersburg, Fla., who scored the Demons' single six-pointer against Tech, will likely get the nod from Coach Harry Turpin to relieve Ches-

Don Millen, an all-season standout for the Demons, will start in the left halfback slot. Millen, All-GSC halfback last year, is one of the craftiest runners in the con-

# Audubon Anglers, Katzenjammer Kids **Win V-Ball Games**

Audubon's Anglers captured the ie Cleveland of Alexandria, Doro-thy McDonald of Shreveport, Rosa en's Intramural Volleyball Tournament, sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, as they downed the Cyclones 31-26 Monday afternoon.

Pheny Raney racked up 10 points for the Anglers, and Mufett Shehee led the Cyclone crew with 11 markers.

Wednesday afternoon at 4 the Anglers met the Katzenjammer Kids for the second game of the tourney. The Kids, led by Alice Spurgeon with 8 points and Dorothy Chandler with 12, handed the Anglers a 36-28 defeat. Clara Hollingsworth was high scorer for the Audubon eight with 9 points.

A BYRD'S-EYE VIEW OF SPORT

### **College Football Picture** No Clearer Than in 1869

by jerry



On this 85th anniversary of the first college football Northeast State Indians in the game, the Gulf States Conference grid chase is full of "if's" quest of victory number six. and "maybe's," and the only "sure things" are that Louisiana Thus far this season, the College, McNeese and Northeast are definitely out of the run-Demons hold a 5-1 record, ning, and Southeastern's high-flying Lions are, if not prodropping only one contest—to hibitive favorites, at least in the driver's seat.

this year to power-packed South teach teac Nees, the crew that Northwestern strike two it's "back to the bench and get ready for next

There are three "big" games left on the agenda. All are homecoming tilts and involve either Southeast-Last week the Indians massarced ern or Northwestern. Today it's ton before the Bulldog alumni. Next Saturday the "big 'un" is Southwestern-Northwestern here for NSC's homecoming, and for the last week Northwestern meets Southeastern at Hammond in the Lions' homecoming.

picture is about as clear as it must have been for the Princeton and Rutgers patrons five minutes before kickoff time on that historic fense and defense. The Lions have November 6, 1869.

Of Pigs and Lions .

Tigers are still rolling along untoms in this section are concentrat- gold crew for the Sugar Bowl. ing on a couple of schools that If Galloway isn't enjoying his were lost in the pre-season shuf-sugar on New Year's Day, he will fle and are now almost cinches for probably bask in the Sun Bowl or

the most amazing "rags to riches" And he won't finish last, no mat-NSC's Demons, enjoying an open tales in the history of the game. ter how lucky he gets.

Three teams — Southwest- The Razorbacks were "favored" to score of 13-6. Northeast's re- ern, Northwestern and Lou- wind up at the bottom of the Southcord of 1-6 is the almost-exact isiana Tech-have lost one west Conference football shuffle game each and one—South- by pre-season experts. In six games this season Coach Bowden Wyatt's east—has yet to bite the dust. Porkers have been outrushed by this year to power-packed South- In this league you can afford every opponent but one, and out-

Capitalizing on fumbles, pass interceptions and goal-line stands, the rugged redshirts have "come through in the clutch" every time, and it's highly likely that the hards that should have been content with the SWC crumbs will be picking cotton come January 1.

The other "Cinderella" story is right here in the Gulf States Conference. Coach Stanley Galloway's Southeastern Lions were assigned third place by the boys "in the know" at the first of September, In page-one English, the overall and Galloway himself said he'd be lucky to finish last.

Now SLC leads the unbeaten teams of the nation in both ofaveraged 43.7 points a game to their opponents' 1.2 per tilt. South-Southern University's red-hot west-Louisiana sports editor and teevee sportscaster Sam Tarleton defeated, but the publicity tom- has even nominated the green and

settle for one of the less signifi-Arkansas has pulled off one of cant saucers around the country.

Men's Intramurals

# Volleyball Meeting Slated For Monday

gin Volleyball competition this first place in the event. The Gents

Persons who wish to enter teams in the competition must do so by attending this meet.

The play will probably begin Wednesday night and games will be played in the little gym of the Men's Gymnasium.

An Intramural Council meeting the team trophy, upset the Conwill be held Monday night to be-federate Gents in the finals to win had beaten the 'Shots during regular-season play.

The Confederate Gents, led by towering Mike Pacheco, will be favorites again this year although they should receive some close competition from the two fraternity Last year the Hotshots, who won teams, Sigma Tau and Phi Kap.



'I don't care if he IS a Howdy-Doody fan, McFudge, you're supposed to block him!"





-pounder, played linebacker.

With the end of unlimited

substitution, however, both

play two-way ball, Downing in

the first and third quarters and

Epperson in the second and

SENIOR CENTERS Jerry Epperson (left) and Dudley Downing (right) from Baker, La., have anchored the middle of Northwestern State College's line for four straight years. The two ex-Buffaloes will play their last football game at Hammond two weeks from now against the Southeastern Louisiana College grid juggernaut.

# **Epperson, Downing Near** End of Football Careers of local interest is the appearance on the Agrican Legion Described in the Agriculture of Contract Contra

A pair of ex-Baker High School Buffaloes who have Greening, professor of military anchored the middle of Northwestern State College's line for science and tactics for NSC's ROTC the last four years will bring their football careers to an end

pacesetters in Baker's 1950 uphill march to the Louisiana Class "A" championship, and were also standouts on Northwestern's "Cinderella" team of '53 that wound up in a three- his work cut out for him, since way tie for the Gulf States Conference championship.

Downing, a Baptist minister, has won three football letters at NSC and was second team All-GSC last season. Epperson, an end in high school who captained the '49 and '50 Buffalo herds, has also earned three "N's." Both have virtually headline-grabbing ton of strength clinched their fourth monograms with outstanding play this year.

Aside from two inches of height Downing-Epperson duo. and 20 pounds of weight in Downing's favor, the two verteran line-

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Both are 22 years old, although tions which are very common in for itself. Dudley is eight months to the day everyday and religious life. The oldr than cohort Jerry, both are majoring in Health and Physical Education and minoring in Mathematics, both have been honor students throughout high school and college, and both like football and basketball in that order.

At Baker High, Downing was an All-Area (Baton Rouge) center in 1949, All-State in 1950, co-captain of the '50 Buffs, senior class president, member of the All-Parish band (he plays the violin and piano), business manager of the school paper, and pole vaulter on the track team.

Aside from lettering four in football, Epperson won three monograms each in basketball and baseball at Baker. His scholastic average in high school was a solid "A," in addition to winning the ten athletic letters.

At Northwestern State, Downing has served as president of BMOC (Baptist Men on Campus), treasurer of the Baptist Student Union, "N" club member, and a member o the Honor Court-NSC's men's judiciary group composed of outstanding upperclassmen.

Epperson is the corps commander of Northwestern's Reserve Officers' Training Corps battalion, holding the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, an "N" clubsman, and president of Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary physical education fraternity.

In regard to their football careers, the two ex-Buffs share a couple of other common traits. Both regard NSC's 15-7 upset victory over Louisiana Tech last year as the "biggest thrill" and both think former Baker coach Perry Anglean NSC alumnus-did the most to encourage and develop them.

At Demonland during the reign of two-platoon football, Downing, who weighs 190 pounds and is 5'11" tall, played offensive center and ex-end Epperson, a 5'9" 170 Legion-VFW

# In Rooster-Donkey Grid Clash Thurs.

Thursday night Demon Stadium will be the site of a football game which threatens to days later.

Foreign Wars) Roosters and the squad. local American Legion Donkeys will collide in a benefit gridfest for the Natchitoches Elementary School music program.

Planned as a climax to Armistice will be made available to an amazed audience for merely 25 and 50

Northwestern State coaches Harry Turpin, Walter Ledet and Alvin Brown, along with Natchitoches high coach Trent Melder, will serve as officials.

ing line-up of center Orlando

"Silver-Leaf" Greening will be Senior centers Dudley Downing and Jerry Epperson were by ROTC staffers Capt. Hubert Nolde, Lt. John Preston and Sgt. William Hammond.

> the Rooster center will be the heaviest man on both teams-272pound Sam (Battering Ram) Garza. If Garza can't handle "Silver-Leaf," he can call on 240-pound right guard Grover (Tiny) Bates for some weighty help.

(The next PSM&T for Northwestern State College has not yet been appointed, Army Department offi-While neither has been a flashy, cials announced this morning.)

in the NSC line, there aren't many way the athlete meets and solves 'come through" guys in the Gulf the problems on the field will have University and the University of States Conference who can match a bearing on the courage with the clutch performance of the which he meets the problems of life."

"Athletics," Dudley stated, "are As for the two ex-Buffs from little 'games of life.' The athlete Baker, their record—in both althemen have many things in common. is faced with problems and situa- tics and other activities-speaks

# Greening To Start 16 Report For Demon Tuesday Afternoon **Swim Team**

steal the week's spotlight away 55 swimming Demons started Derby which will be held Tuesfrom the Northwestern-South- workouts Monday with a crew day afternoon. Play will begin at western homecoming clash two of 16 vying for positions on 4:15 p.m. with the finals scheduled the team. Eight lettermen and to being at 6:45 p.m. The local VFW (Veterans of eight freshmen make up the

Karl Kammer, and freestylers Dean capture the first place trophy over Clark, Jon Larry Starr and DeWitt his fifteen hopeful opponents. Day celebration, the 7:30 p.m. tilt (Possum) Milam are lettermen swimmers and Sonny Hoff and Bill Normand are lettermen divers.

> Several freshman prospects have good records in high school and should help the Demonfish a lot. Benny Wise, Springhill, has been Arkansas Outdoor and Indoor AAU diving champion four straight

freshmen out for the squad are who has finished in third place for Ken Terwey of Nederland, Texas, Johnny Tinnell of Minden, James Whittington of Shreveport, Meade Middleton of Natchitoches, Fred Colonel Greening definitely has Nomey of Hodge and Jean Chopin of Natchitoches.

> Meets have already been scheduled with the University of Texas, Texas A. & M. Southern Methodist University, the University of Florida, Rice Institute, Vanderbilt University and Florence State Teachers'

Several other meets may be scheduled. Among the "possibilities" are Texas Tech, Tennessee Tch, Florida State University, Baylor

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# "Sauce" Ping Pong **Tournament Starts**

By "Red" KING Sports Staff Writer

Eleven persons have accept-Coach John Piscopo's 1954- "Current" Sauce" Ping Pong ed invitations to play in the

> The double elimination meet will will be held in the Men's Gym.

Mike Torrans, the Intramural Backstroker Ray Timm, breast- Ping Pong champion for the past strokers Bill Van Steenwyk and three years, ranks as favorite to

> Torrans, however, will have some tough competition in this meet. He had to go all out to win this year's Intramural tournament over Travis Randles who pressed him into a third match before settling for second place.

Randles has finished in second place in the Intramural meet for the past two years.

Also expected to make a bid for Flashy Bobby Knighton from first place honors is Clay Brock Shreveport should strengthen the who defeated Torrans in the Inteam's back stroke corps. Other tramural tournament in 1951 and the past two years.

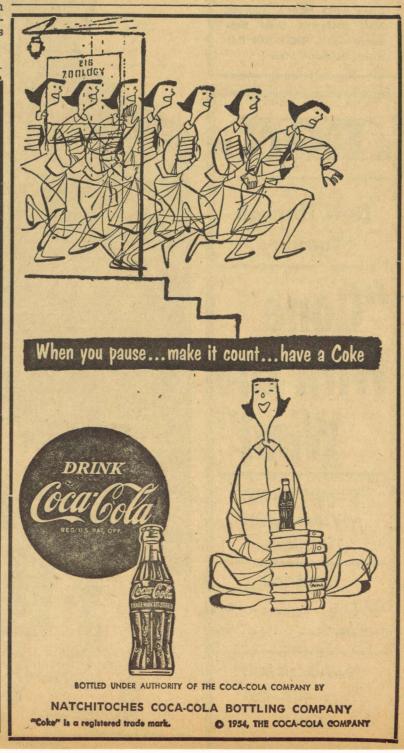
Bob Wilson, who has not accepted an invitation to the meet as yet, but is expected to enter; and J. P. Self are two entries that will be "dark horses" in the race.

Wilson captured fourth place in thi syear's tournament while Self took fourth last vear.

Other persons who have accepted invitations to the tournament are Avon McBride, John Spataro, Dean Walker, Wayne Mickelborough, Lynwood Rhodes, Byron Gilbert, James King, Harrison Gale, and Jerry Reddell.

Persons who shall be invited to enter the tournament but who have not yet been contacted are Ralph Richardson, Dewey Page, Alan Vines, and Steve Jordan.





## **Debate Team Will** Attend Meet November 12-13

The Northwestern debate squad is entering its final rounds of practice in preparation for the first debate tournament of the year at Louisiana Tech in Ruston, Nov. 12-

Teams have been engaging in practice debates for the past two weeks and will continue these practice sessions through the day before the tournament. Since a majority of the debaters on the squad have no competitive experience, the first tournament is viewed as strictly for practice, with each team de-bating only a limited number of rounds so everyone will receive some practice.

A tentative schedule for the remainder of the year has been drawn up listing the following inter-collegiate tournaments to follow the one at Ruston:

Dec. Ada, Okla.—Forensic Progression, and individual events. College Station, Tex.—Debate tourna-

Jan. Lafayette, La.-Louisiana Speech Festival.
Feb. Waco, Tex.—Debate tourna-

### Nelson and Neal—

(Continued from page 1) (matched concert grands worth 15 grand.) But the stork, though he didn't come up with twins, did present them with a baby boy last January 12. Wanted: NSC's best baby sitter.

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In addition, Northwestern hosts two forensic events in the spring. March, Durant, Okla.—Savage In February, the high school de-Forensic. Nacogdoches, Tex.-De- baters from all over the state meet here for a tournament. The annual April, Memphis, Tenn.—Debate Louisiana college forensic meet will b hel dhere in March.

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NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1954

# Gala Homecoming Set For Today; Welcome Grads



Dean of Women For 37 Years

# Varnado Hall Dedicated Today In Memory of Late Dean Varnado

One of the principal features of the Northwestern State College annual homecoming today was the dedication of Varnado hall, women's dormitory, as a lasting tribute to the late Dean Edwards Varnado, who for 37 years was dean of women at NSC.

Varnado hall and the grounds immediately in front of the building.
A portrait of Miss Varnado, painted by Mrs. Phyllis Moore of New Orleans, was presented by Mrs. Mamie Bowman Tarlton, who was in family, was unveiled after the ucci, on Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. ceremoney by a member of the

wards Varnado, who served North-Western State College of Louisiana as teacher, dean of women and wise counselor from 1905 to 1942" was reception foyer on entrance to the

Miss Varnado, who died February ments of the orchestra. 11, 1954, at the age of 81 at her home in Amite, was a graduate of Triumphal March by Grieg, Largo NSC, a professor for the college, and a counselor for the religious organizations on the campus. She helped to plan the present Varnado hall and its furnishings while she was dean of women, and lived in the building from the time of its erection, 1939, until her retire-

Speakers for the occasion were President John S. Kyser, Presi- sociated Women Students of NSC, family, the president of the As- was constructed.

# The dedication exercises were held at 11 a.m. on the veranda of

charge of the dedication ceremon- toches, Winnfield, Campti and Mar-The school children of Natchiies. The portrait, which will be on thaville were in for a very special the left wall of the reception treat when they accepted invitafoyer, is a gift of the Varnado tions to attend the Young People's and immediate members of the under the direction of Joseph Carl-

The program "Around The A bronze plaque enscribed "To music of composers from different World With Music" consisted of the honored memory of Dean Ed-countries of the world. The 1500 children listened attentively to both the narration by Phillip Wilcox and the music. Mr. Carlucci invited all placed on the right wall of the in the rendition of Bach's Rhineof the children to join the orchestra land Carol after first explaining and senior women-and men's and and presenting the various instru-

> Included in the program were by Handel, Can-Can by Offenbach, Rhineland Carol by Bach, Two Guiwith the orchestra when Amercia Donald Graham, debate coach. was played.

dent-Emeritus V. L. Roy, Past- and former president of the Col-

## Piano Duo First **On NSC Concert** Series Schedule

Nelson and Neal, duo-pianists, will appear at Northwestern State college on Nov. 17 in the first of a series of four concerts scheduled at the college this year.

western-Natchitoches Concert asin the Fine Arts auditorium on the NSC campus.

Other appearances booked by the April 12.

# **Typing Classes Are Working For Anti TB League Drive**

Jewell Watson's classes are typing addresses on thousands of enve-Under the auspices of the North-estern-Natchitoches, Concert as lopes for TB seals in the Antivelopes, being done for Dr. Marx, tion. sociation, the pair, a married piano head of the drive, will be mailed team, will present a music recital out to all communities in Natchihead of the drive, will be mailed Preceding the Demon-SLI foot-out to all communities in Natchi-taches parish toches parish.

Advanced students in the 101 concert group for this school year class and the entire 102 class are are the Boston Pops orchestra, to giving "100 percent cooperationcome here on Feb. 25, the "Caine there's not a single dissenter in Mutiny Court Martial," March 29, cooperating with the task, if they and the Chanticleers, male quartet, are able to do the work," said Mr.

# family. The portrait, which has Concert presented by the Northbeen seen only by close friends western State college orchestra NSC Debate Squad Enters First **Tournament Today At Ruston**

The Northwestern State college ment. debate squad competes in its first the four divisions of debate-junior men, junior women, senior men, eous speaking, poetry reading, and dents from 11 other colleges and universities at the meet.

Only a few of the members of tars arranged by Herfurth, Cossack the NSC squad have had previous Dance by Moussorgsky, Dance of inter-collegiate experience, so each The Moorish Slaves by Verdi, Mal- team is debating only a limited aguena by Lecuona and American number of rounds in order to give by Carey. The children sang along all some experience, according to

team on the squad for this tourna- two Saturday rounds.

In the junior women's divsion, inter-collegiate tournament of the the six rounds will be diveded beyear being held at Louisiana Tech tween three teams. Pat Payne, Natthis weekend. Entries in each of chitoches, and Joan Amos, Monroe, will enter the first two rounds. The third and fourth rounds will be debated by Edwina Foster, Castor, women's divisions of extemporan- and Naomi Meadows, Merryville. Sherry Russell, Natchitoches, and radio audition are vying with stu- Betty Thornhill, Crowville, will be responsible for the final rounds Saturday morning.

A three-man team of Bobby Byles, Natchitoches, Dencil Taylor, Newellton, and Gerald Tilleux, Shreveport, will alternate for the six rounds in the senior men's division.

Two teams will share the senior Stratoliners Will Play women's divisions. Mona Zachary, The six rounds of debate in the Provencal, and Carolyn Avery, junior men's division will be han-Jonesboro, will debate the first dled by Weldon Walker, Jonesboro, four rounds on Friday. Ruby Nell Alumni President C. O. Holland, lege, Mr. A. A. Fredericks, during and Phil Wilcox, Natchitoches. Gordy, Winnsboro, and Mazie Dana representative of the Varnado whose administration Varnado hall They are the only junior men's guet, Natchitoches, will take the

Music will be by the Bar

# Football Game; **Varnado Ceremony** Highlights of Day

By AVON McBRIDE

Floats, food, football and fun are just a few of the features that predictions point up for the day as Northwestern raises the curtain on what promises to be most successful Homecoming in the long history of the school.

Although some of the activities particularly planned are for the honored "old grads" who are on the campus today, most of them are open to anyone wishing to attend, foretelling a lively day for everyone concerned.

Following early morning coffee and conversation, visiting alumni will be able to watch the big homecoming parade, which will feature more than a dozen floats, three bands, the homecoming court and numerous other components. The parade is scheduled for 10 a. m., and will go through the main parts of town.

A more serious ceremony following the parade will be the dedication of Varnado hall to the memory of the late Dean Edwards Varnado, who for 37 years was teacher, dean of women and religious counselor at Northwestern.

Having a part in the dedicatory services will be Dr. John S .Kyser, president of NSC, president-emeri-tus V. L. Roy, C. O. Holland, who will represent the Varnado family, and A. A. Fredericks, former president of the college and now a member of the state board of edu-

After the alumni luncheon, scheduled for 12:10 p.m., a business Typing students in two of Mr. meeting will be held, with Ed Pierson, alumni president, in charge. New officers will be elected at the

> 2:30 this afternoon, Northwestern will present its 1954 Homecoming Queen-Miss Patsy Ruth White of Bossier City—along with the members of her court. Making up the court this year are Barbara Evans, Saline; Alma Rabb, Waterproof; Beth Dillard, Springhill; Jimmie Shows, Ragley; Jo Ellen Cagle, Columbia, Miss.; Marilyn McClung, areveport; Patsy Waters, Springhill; Letha Underwood, Bossier City; Betty Beasley, Haynesville; Glenda Gore, Plain Dealing; Gayle Duchamp, Mansfield, and Floye Bogan, Castor.

> They were chosen by members of the "N" club, letterman organization on the campus.

Also being presented at the pregame ceremonies are the sponsors for the ROTC unit at Northwestern.

Climaxing the day's festivities will be the gala Homecoming dance in the Student center from 8 to 11 o'clock. Music for the affair will be furnished by the "Stratoliners." Barksdale Air Force base's wellknown dance orchestra.

Alumni, guests, students and public are invited to the dance, which will be semi-formal and for which there will be no charge.

# For Homecoming Dance

Be sure to attend the big Homecoming dance tonight from 8 to

Music will be by the Barksdale "Stratoliners." Everyone welcome!

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### How Do We Look To You?

Once again comes that day in the year that is set aside 6:15 p.m. Sunday Holy Mass, 9:30 especially for all the old grads of Northwestern State-the a.m. Demons of last last year, and of many years before that—who Wesley Foundation (Methodist) still hold a soft spot in their hearts for anything that stands for Northwestern State college.

Once more it becomes the sincere pleasure of the Cur- game. Sunday-Coffee hour, 9:00 rent Sauce, echoing the thoughts of everyone here on the a.m., Sunday School 9:30, Worship "Hill," to extend a warm and cordial welcome to each of Service, 10:40 a.m. Cookie Jar Sesyou, along with our hope that you will find our school even Evening Church Service follows. bigger and better than the NSC you knew.

Although our gates are always open to your individual visits, today is our only opportunity to go on display for all ter. Monday through Friday, midof you as a group. Today we are on inspection, with you as day retreat in Wesley Room, 12:00 the inspectors. That is the way we want it, so while you are wandering about the campus, recalling past memories and experiences, and taking part in the numerous activities planned for you, look us over-with a critical eye.

How do we look to you? Have we grown as you think we should have? We who are here now are proud of our pro- p.m. Wednesday, Choir practice, gress, but perhaps we are prejudiced.

We like to point out the new buildings that have sprung up on the campus in the fast few years and the ones now being planned and built. We like to think of the increased enrollment even for the last year, or of the Master's degree Dan Carr called the meeting to which our largest school will soon be offering, and which order. should increase our size even more.

We are perhaps proudest of all, though, of the school brought before the Council. It was spirit that pervades our campus now—the spirit that you will decided that perhaps 8-11 o'clock get a first hand glimpse of today.

These are some of the things we call your attention to some of the reasons why we feel we can stand an honest ap- letter from a booking agent in New praisal by you. Yours is the long range view, the more objective one, and therefore the more desirable one, so you cided concerning the offer. look us over-and tell us what you think.

## "Put Your Little Foot.

On this trail-blazed campus the straight and narrow path get the P. A. system from Curtis is habitually followed. In one sense that is very good, but in Hoglan for the Homecoming dance. the sense meant here, it results in dozens of brown, bald spots where green grass would look better. We all seem to made in the schedule for dining be great believers in the gometric principle, "A straight places for the noon meal on Homebe great believers in the gometric principle, "A straight coming day. Frames will eat at line is the shortest distance between two points," while our 11:30 in the High School lunchsidewalks just don't seem to have heard of geometry. At room. Agnes Morris will eat in the least though, there is a sidewalk aimed in the general di- 11:15. rection of each building.

If the college covered every short-cut with a sidewalk, class should have a meeting to NSC would be a real solid campus—solid cement. Roller order invitations. skating fiends could have a hey-day, but the cement would . A request from the Senate to be literally be hard on the college budget.

We dare us all to do the unheard of, by using the sidewalks every step we take, not just on rainy days when our rosters for elections were made, the favorite short-cuts are slushy mudpies. If late and tempted to take the straight and narrow (our favorite short-cut), let's take the sidewalk-and step on it!



### Religious Events Of The Week

Baptist Student Union

Saturday, November 13. Open House immediately following football game until 6 p.m. All Baptist students and friends are invited.

Canterbury Club (Episcopal)

Monday, regular meeting in Canterbury room, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 6:45 a.m., Holy Communion in the room. Choir practice Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, regular

Newman Club (Catholic)

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday-Holy Mass, 6:30 a. m. Wednesday 5:30 p.m. Holy Mass Monday through Saturday, Rosary

Saturday, November 13, Wesley Foundation Open House for alums. All day except during parade and Wednesday-MSM hour, 5:45 p.m. Thursday, 12 to 1, Drive In luncheon and program in Religious Cento 12:15 p.m.

> Westminster Fellowship (Presbyterian)

Sunday, Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Westminster Fellwoship meeting, 6:00

#### COUNCIL MINUTES

The Student Council met at 6 p.m., Monday, Nov. 8. President

A question as to the time of Homecoming dance was would be the best time.

The Student Council received a York offering Louis Armstrong for a spring concert. Nothing was de-

An announcement that the Student Council will usher at Artist-Series was made.

James Thomasee was appointed to

The following correction was Elementary School lunchroom at

It was mentioned that the senior

in charge of Freshmen senators was decided to be favorable.

After assignments for making meeting was adjourned

Respectfully submitted, Bettie Carter, Secretary.

### Radio Series Ends For The American **Education Week**

A series of five radio broadcasts sponsored jointly by the V. L. Roy Chapter of the Future Teachers of America and the speech department ended yesterday with "Schools are a Cooperative Venture," over radio station KWCJ at 6:45. The shows, which began November 8, were in connection with the American Education Week

Under the combined direction of Dr. John Rogers and Dr. Edna West, the shows had as their casts 27 students of both departments, as well as two elementary school



"Les see-I got "INCOMPLETE" in math 215, WITHDRAWN in English II, CONDITIONAL in social studies, and a "D" in Phys Ed-Boy! Thank goodness I didn't flunk anything this term."





Beth Smith, Society Editor

### Lambda Zeta's Newest Member Misses Initiation Slumber Party Saturday To Attend Own Wedding

Seems as though the topic of conversation this week is going to be Clarence Hughes, whom the Zetas' welcomed into full membership through formal initiation Tuesday night.

Clarence couldn't make the previously scheduled initiation because of a matter of extremely minor importance. The poor boy up and got married.

to the wise is sufficient." And now the word or words as the case wishes, Ginny. may be. To quote from John Lyly, that great English scholar and writer, "For, as the first draught of wine doth comfort the stomach, the second inflame the liver, the third fume into the head, so the first sip of love is pleasant, the second perilous, the third pesti-

All joking aside, Lambda Zeta would like to extend its heartiest congratulations to Clarence and Aline.

Chuck Wood was presented with a knife at the last meeting. The purpose behind this marvelous gift to "Mister" Wood was to give him the chance to cut people with something besides words.

Lambda Zeta received a present from Zip Jolly who is now a serge- 1954 at the ASA House. ant in the marine corps. Of course, anyone who knows Zip will be able ing the float to be sponsored by event of the year-the White Rose to guess what it was-a picture of Alpha Sigs in the homecoming himself. The Zetas would like to parade. Marilyn Motter, Oneta Hod- Albrecht, facult member and Robsay just one thing as we look around this cruel world through Sandlin are to ride on the float. tear filled eyes-God bless our boys in the service!

going to be just too bad for me. If I should die a bloody and violent she gave us. death anytime in the near future, it will be because I mentioned the open house Saturday afternoon imunmentionable—Aubry Capelan.

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# Pi Kaps Will Have

Last Tuesday night from 6:00 to 7:00 the little white house on the hill was fairly jumping with the laughter from our informal rush party. Cokes and cookies were served and a good time was certainly had by all.

A slumber party is in store for Saturday night. Many of our alums are coming down for it, so the Pi Kaps are getting ready for a good time. Speaking of alums, Ginny Martin from Winnfield is sporting As the old saying goes "a word an engagement ring. The big event is to take place in February. Best

Wednesday night the Pi Kaps for homecoming and our formal rush party next Tuesday. We drank hot chocolate and ate cookies and spent a very profitable two hours.

Porter for substituting for our sponsor, Miss Phillips, who was ill. She certainly helped to make the party a success. Thanks again, Miss Porter.

### Alpha Sigma Alpha Holds visitors on our day of Homecoming. Rush Party Nov. 11

The Alpha Sigs really had a busy meeting Tuesday night. Final News from afar. The other day plans were made for the informal rush party to be held November 10,

> A discussion was held concernson, Margaret Robin and Octavia ert Smith, Phil Wilcox, Max Peters,

looks quite different now that the Junior member Aubry Capelan paint job has been completed and informed me Wednesday morning the new drapes have been hung. that if I dared to write anything Our sincere appreciation goes to else about him in the Sauce, it was Betty Sue Choate, one of our alums, and cookies at the meeting, Tuesfor the lovely new coffee table

The Alpha Sigs will have an Brother and sponsor.

### **Delta Sigma Epsilon** Holds Open House Today

This past week the members of Phi Chapter of SSE were fortunate to be able to visit with Mr. Ross Maggio, formerly of Natchitoches, who is now working in Hollywood for Columbia Studio. Mr. Maggio and Mr. Kearnie Keegan, while attending Northwestern (then the 'Normal") wrote the national Delta Sig song-"The Rose of DSE."

Thursday night the walls of our room fairly jumped with excitement, when we held our informal rush party. The rafters rang with good ole DSE songs. I certainly hope that all of our rushees had as good a time as we did. Our thanks go to Mrs. Percy Straughn, Mrs. Bill Payne, and Miss Daisy Prudhomme for the delicious cookies they made for our party.

Saturday will be a big day "up on the hill" for everyone, the Delta Sig's included. We formerly had planned not to enter a float in the Homecoming parade, but we couldgathered and worked on our float n't resist "converting the bulldog." Hope we're right. Good luck Dem-

We're all looking forward to seeing old friends this weekend We would like to thank Miss when the alumni "come home." We certainly hope that the students of NSC, as well as he grads, will attend our open house in the DSE room in Caldwell immediately after the game. We would like to extend our warmest welcome to all

### Sigma Tau Welcomes **Eight New Members**

Now that mid-term is history, Sigma Tau are settling down to welcome eight new members and in the frat room for all Alumni to plan rush parties and the big Saturday. ball. New members are Sgt. Paul Jim "Brotehr" Gremillion, Larry The ASA red and white castle Iles, Bob Weaver and Lyndon "Country" Claybrook. Get them now girls, now that they have Sigma Tau pins.

The first was treated to coffee day, Nov. 2, by the sponsor, Dr. Outland. Thanks to a very fine

A party and dance was held at mediately following the ball game. the Country Club for members,

## Chapter Inspector for Sigma Sigma Sigma Arrives On Campus Tomorrow

Mrs. George L. Burr, Jr., Winter Northwestern campus Sunday, Nov. 14, to conduct the triennial inspection of Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, according to an announcement today by Alcidie paper. Thompson, president of the chap-

Mrs. Burr, a member of the Kappa chapter, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, served her chapter as president and has long been active in a national capacity. She served as National Alumnae chairman and is now a member of the Advisory Board and managing editor of "The Triangle," the Tri Sigma quarterly magazine. Having ity development. been elected at the NPC convention in 1953, Mrs. Burr now serves as chairman of the Editor's Association of the National Panhellenic Conference. She served the group as secretary-treasurer. Outside of Tri Sigma, Mrs. Burr is chairman of the City Welfare Board for Winter Haven, a member of the Board of Trustees for the Country Child Guidance Clinic, and president of the Pilot Cilub International. Mrs.

pledges and rushees on Friday, Oct. 29. Everyone enjoyed the mus- Agent Visit NSC Dept. ic and refreshments, also the entertainments by Bill Plumb and chaperoned by Dr. Outland. Special guests were Sgt. Albrecht and wife. Plans are being made for a smoker Monday night, Nov. 15 for the rushees.

Haven, Florida will arrive on the Burr is also a member of the Polk County TB and Health Association Board. Mr. and Mrs. Burr are owners and managers of the Winter Haven (Fla.) "Herald," a weekly

> Monday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 the Tri Sigmas will hold open house at the sorority house to present Mrs. Burr to the officers of the other Greek organizations and their sponsors. Special confernces with the chapter officers, committee chairmen, and Dean of Women, are planned to aid the college chapter in fulfilling its program of scholarship, service, and personal-

The officers for the Alpha Zeta chapter of Tri Sigma for the year are president Alcidie Thompson, Waterproof; vice-president Nancy Kimbrell, Zwolle; secretary Jackie Lucia, Innis; corresponding secrtary Jean Noble, Winnsboro; and treasurer Joan Evans, Campti. The faculty sponsor is Eve Mouton.

# Home Ec State Supervisor, Southern Regional HE

Miss Lela A. Tomlinson and Miss Ate Lee spent Friday, November Gerald Carter. The party was 5 in the Department of Home Economics working with the Home Economics staff.

Miss Tomlinson is State Supervisor of Home Economics, Baton Rouge and Miss Lee is Southern There will be an open house Regional Agent of Home Economics from the United States Office of Education, Washington, D. C.

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# **Today Will Be Last Show For Leader Of NSC Demonettes**

The Homecoming show today will mark the last performance of who became head of the group in daughter, Miss Kristi Lynn Walton. 1953, revised them from a longskirted marching team into a precision drill and dance routine out- Stratoliners Will

This year the Demonettes have made trips to Coushatta, Monroe, home football games.

been chosen as homecoming maids tonight. for today's ceremonies. They are Betty Beasley, Marilyn McClung, and Glenda Gore.

float in the homecoming parade Dudley Fulton, chairman in charge this morning, intending any prize of arrangements for the dance.

money won for a banquet for the Demon football team.

In addition to leading and instructing the Demonettes, Mrs. Walton also conducts a school of twirling. Last spring her students were presented at a show called "Majorettes of Tomorrow."

She is the wife of Bossier City's Mrs. Phyllis Walton as leader of Searle Walton, the Demon's leadthe NSC Demonettes. Mrs. Walton, ing ground gainer. They have one happen to crave alliteration.

# Phyllis formerly attended Kil- Play Tonight For

The "Stratoliner," Barksdale Air Force Base's well known orchestra, Alexandria, and Shreveport, in ad- has been engaged for Northwestdition to performing at all the erns' annual Homecoming dance for alumni and students. The semi-Three of the flashy team have Student Center from 8 to 11 p.m.

There is no charge for the dance, to which all alumni and college The Demonettes also entered a students are invited, said Dean

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# Fall Fashion

By HESTER BROWN

campus compiled this wardrobe in newsprint, which could aptly be called Fall Fashion for '54 if you

Even if you don't, you're sure to crave those real likeable red and pink combos, long ropes of beads, colorful wool jersey blouses, the nautical middy look, bigger-the-better cuff links, and the tawnies-the gore Junior college, where she served as captain of the famous Homecoming Dance October and early November (as advocated by Mademoiselle magazine) shades (not ghosts) of the late

To be in the pink wear something borrowed and blue . . . tailored little boy shirts that look so smart with tweed and full wool skirts.

Again for the alliteration addicts: formal affair will be held in the White is the word for winter wardrobes . . . as white as a wool sweater, as white as a washable nylon-fabric shortly coat, as white as little collars. And those with the neatest feet are sporting white buck loafers.

> The soft touches: suede jackets (if you're lucky); furry earmuffs; angelic angroa caps, collars and trim; and fur trimmings (fur) everthing.

Dorothy Parker's widely quoted, "Men's seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses" is on it's way out, because of all the swanky new styles in "glass-wear". Frames come in all colores— pastels to darks-jewelled and semi-rimless for evening wear. You can 'peer right pert in these frames; even look at the world through rosecolored glass frames.

Style has really gone to some heads this fall. Halo-like gold bands crown some soft hair-dos. Men no longer need to fear the swiping of their crew-cuts because girls are beginning to let their hair down. Straight hair in the derriere is the clipped neck is gone going to be strictly for the horses mane. The horse-tail too, except for a few vestiges, has reverted to its origin and is now only real stylish among the equine. (We hope we aren't pulling anybody's hair here.)

And now from head to toe . and shoes. Just about everything is being trotted around on feet these days-from scoop shells to saddle oxfords. There is a swanky new version of the saddle in solid grey leather trimmed in white and rimmed with a white sole. They also come in solid black suede with the white trim and new look. Capezio, the dancer's cobbler, has a catalogue from which you may select any style shoe, have it made up in the color and kind of leather you choose, or you can send your own fabric and have shoes to match your outfit.

The disappointment of the season . . . no Bermuda shorts, much less a Bermuda skirt (or kilt), has appeared on this campus. A pair of Bermuda shorts or a Bermuda skirt with knee-high argyle socks, is definitely THE THING according to leading fashion magazines. We say (Indian style): ugh. Where 'em? WEAR 'EM!

## **High School Rally Executive Group To** Meet Here Today

The executive committee of the Northwest Louisiana high school rally will hold its annual meeting here today at 9 a.m., coinciding with the scheduled homecoming activities.

The meeting is being held for the purpose of planning the rally schedule for the coming year, including the basketball tournament to be held here in February. Nine members of the NSC faculty will take part in the conference.

The committee will attend the Alumni luncheon in the college dining hall and the Northwestern State-Southwestern football game at 2:30 p.m.

Wilmer Jackson, Logansport, is chairman of the committee, Wiley Cummings, Negreet, vice-chairman, and H. H. Turpin, Natchitoches, is secretary.

# Chosen This Week

Annice Tessinand, Betty Mott, al- townspeople.

Messiah Soloists tos; S. J. Westerdox, tellor, Tommy Meritt, bass, tos; S. J. Westbrook, tenor, and

Handel's messiah, under the direction of Richard Lamb, North-Auditions for solo parts in the western choral director will be Messiah were held in the Little presented December 9 at 8 p.m. by Just a few glimpses around the Theater before the Voice faculty the Natchitoches - Northwestern group. Soloists chosen are Virgie Choral Society, which is composed McGuffee, soprano; Elaine Rogers, of students, faculty members, and

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# Former NSC Music Student Now In Hollywood Visits Campus Recently

Visiting old friends and former steorophonic sound in movie pro-teachers on the Northwestern State duction, DiMaggio said it was the best thing to happen in recent years. "local boy makes good" personality, a graduate in music from the old Louisiana State Normal college who greatly," he said. is now a music coordinator and conductor with Columbia pictures in Hollywood. He is Ross DiMaggio, a Natchitoches native, who has been associated with this wellknown movie studio for 14 years, sor of music at NSC. He was also

Sister Eileen," Maggio is also in western. charge of the music library for Columbia, in addition to composing and arranging duties in the "cel- hand to conduct DiMaggio on a tour

DiMaggio completed his studies at NSC in 1929 and was engaged in western science faculty. various musical capacities before going to California some 11 years later. His instrument is the violin.

In Hollywood, he works closely with the musical director of Columbia pictures, Morris Stoloff, whom Maggio says is one of the finest musicians he has known.

Quite a number of times DiMaggio has been given screen credit for directing the musical part of a cinema production. Some in which he was named were "Walk a Crooked Mile," starring Mickey Rooney, and "The Last Posse," with Broderick Crawford. His latest movie stars Janet Leigh in the title role. When asked about the effect of

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One of DiMaggio's former teachers was on hand to greet him when he visited the college. She is Mrs. Lilian McCook, associated profes-Presently engaged in working on a student in classes under Dr. John Mary E. Roberson, local club adthe new movie production, "My S. Kyser, now president of North- viser, accompanied the two girls.

> of the "new" campus-Bert B. Boyd, now a member of the North-

### Home Ec Club Plans 2 Day State Meet At NSC in March

lege on March 18 and 19 formed the nomics club presidents, and faculty main topic of discussion at the Council meeting held in Alexan-State university, Northwestern dria on Saturday, November 6.

Bettie Carter, a Northwestern senior and State President of College Clubs, presided at the meeting. Also attending the meeting was Jane Bush, local president. Miss

Other officers of the council are Bessie Jean Ruby, McNeese State, One of his classmates was also on vice president; Ione Hill, Louisiana Tech, secretary; Sarah Walter, Louisiana College, treasurer; Carol May, Northeast State, parliamentarian; Magda Leuix, Louisiana State university, reporter; and Melba LaFleur, historian.

ice Parker, St. Mary's of New Or- sent. leans; and June Bonck of Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

advisers from Louisiana Tech, Mc-Neese, Louisiana college, Louisiana

State college, Southwestern, South-Members of the council are Jan. eastern, and Northeast were pre-

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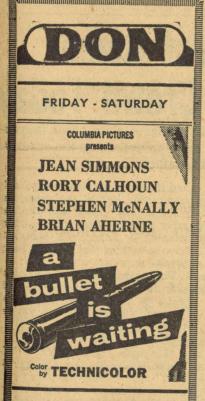




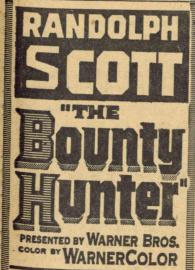




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# Demons Meet Bulldogs in Homecoming

# Loser of Contest Out of GSC Race: **Bulldogs Seeking Revenge for '53 Loss**

To highlight Northwestern State College's Homecoming Day, the Purple-and-Whiters meet the Southwestern Louisiana Bulldogs in one of the most decisive duels of the Gulf States Conference.

NSC and SLI, each holding 3-1 records, are tied for second place in the GSC, with mighty Southeastern leading the race. The winner of this all-important meeting will still have a

chance at co-championship, but helmets" for the year as far Demons Lead GSC

ing "grads" from Northwestern saw the Demons drop the Homecoming tilt to Southwestern 34-0. Last year, at Lafayette.

the season the week before as they in seven games. dropped the Tech contest 13-6.

Last week-end, the high-scoring year, SLI also took a high-scoring

13 loss. NSC edged by the Wildcats 6-0.

Louis Roth, speedy Bulldog halfback is on his way to capturing Walton of Northwestern has 431. the high scorer honors in the conference again this year as he is ference racking up 42 markers.

Also slated for action against the Demon squad is David Moore, two-time all GSC end and team captain. Last season, Moore, a six foot, 200-pound from Quitman pulled in seven passes for 91 yards.

In '53, SLI, winning four and losing seven games, suffered a Leading in kickoff returns is fairly disappointing season. This Danny Hoak of Northeast who has year, however, the much-improved run back six for 202 yards. Bulldogs have come through in the clutch to threaten conference honors and make the GSC race an even closer one. Handicapped by are tied for the pass interception one and losing 15. a loss at the hands of Southeastern, lead. Both have cut in on four. SLI is right on top with the other lead teams.

strength this afternoon as the in- Troxler, SLC's other halfback, is jury list is down to a minimum, third with 43.

# as the GSC crown is concerned. In Pass Defense

Northwestern State's Demon football team leads the however, the GSC co-champion De- Gulf States Conference in passmons gave the Bulldogs a 12-7 loss ing defense, GSC statistician James Saggus recently an-Tech out of the Conference race nounced. The Purple and as they rolled over them 25-0. White defenders have allow-NSC suffered their only set-back of ed 306 yards through the air

NSC's only undisputed departtrounced Northeast 51-6. In their ment leadership comes in punt second conference game of the runbacks. James (Red) McNew has carried back 12 punts for 236 yards.

Meet over Northeast 41-7.

Also this season, SLI handed the Louisiana College crew a 25- has picked up 640 yards. Halfback Jesse Castete of McNeese has 511, fullback Tommy Bell of Southeastern has 451, and fullback Searle

Top passer in the conference is out in front with 54 points. Last Ray (Coon) Porta of Southeastern, year, the 160-pound Baton Rouge the Lions' candidate for Little boy was highest scorer in the con- American. Porta has thrown 40 completions for 679 yards. Pete McCulley of Louisiana Tech has 30 for 358 yards and second place.

> Pass - receiving statistics give SLC's Huey Husser the top berth, The Ponchatoula Express has caught 11 for 197

Dan Carr of Northwestern and

SLI halfback Louis Roth leads conference scorers with 54 points. High-scoring and high-spirited Not far behind is the "mighty Northwestern should also be at full mite," Marino, with 50. Larry

A BYRD'S-EYE VIEW OF SPORT

Northwestern Is Underdog For First Time In 1954

by jerry



"Then strip, lads, and to it, though sharp be the weather And if, by mischance, you should happen to fall, There are worse things in life than a tumble on heather, And life is itself but a game at football."

-Sir Walter Scott

HOMECOMING, 1954—and Coach Harry Turpin's Demons are decided underdogs for the first time this season.

The Southwestern Louisiana Institute Bulldogs have made a habit of putting a damper on NSC homecoming activities. In 1946 SLI won the Demons' homecoming game 13-0, in "Why can't you block that guy?" 1948 they did it 28-7, and two years ago they shocked NSC alumni with a 34-0 clobbering.

In the homecoming vein, it might be pointed out that four of this limb. In the Gulf States Conference coming contests. These include SLI's 25-0 upset of Louisiana Tech, Southeastern game at Hammond.

The other two "big 'uns" were the 13-6 Tech win over NSC, and Southeastern's 32-0 victory over Southwestern.

of the SLI-Tech upset pick urges loway horses will come from be- the position, with the graduation for four years without lettering. Northwestern State College—and me farther out on the forecasting hind to take it, 27-20.

year's six "big" games are home- this week Northwestern will edge Southwestern in a defensive battle Southeastern's 35-24 reversal of Tech will topple Austin College, Tech, today's Demon-Bulldog scrap but it'll be close (14-6). Louisiana and next week's Northwestern- College will roll over Northeast

LOOK FOR THE McNEESE- Stater from class "A" Baker High SOUTHEASTERN game to be a lot School. For the last two years Dudcloser than most people think. The ley, a Baptist preacher, has captain-Lions will be over-confident, and ed the Demon eleven. Last year I should quit the prediction game McNeese has a team that can beat he was second team All-GSC, and while I'm ahead, but the success you on a given Saturday. The Gal- this year he is heir apparent to been a squadman at Northwestern about that group that symbolizes



TWELVE NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE SENIORS who will perform before the home crowd for the last time this afternoon in the NSC-SLI homecoming game make up Northwestern's largest "graduating class" of football players in several years. They are (front row, left to right:) LINEMEN—End Earl Haynes of Springhill, tackle Bill Harris of Bossier City, guard Bob Tatum of Raceland, center Jerry Epperson of Baker, center Dudley Downing of Baker, center J. R. Akins of Haynesville, guard Alan Langridge of Shreveport and guard David Tyler of Mansfield. (Back row, left to right:) BACKS-Halfback George Perkins of DeQuincey, fullback Searle Walton of Bossier City, quarterback Dan Carr of Winnfield and halfback Roland (Red) Smith of Sulphur.

# 12 Football Players In Last Game **Before Natchitoches Crowd Today**

This senior group is a special one, in a sense. Most of them have played four years at Northwestern. They were in the big group of freshmen that came in following the invasion of South Korea and the draft which practically swept Caspari Hall clean.

The Demons were a sophomore - freshman dominated team in 1952 and 1951. In the second and fourth quarters is when a guy comes up who can these two years they won only garry Epperson, also from "stay with it" four years without two hell games while twing Baker. Epperson, the corps com-winning a letter he's bound to Frank Mobley of Louisiana College two ball games, while tying mander of Northwestern's ROTC have something that couldn't be ex-

team won one and lost eight. The Haynes improvement didn't seem to be Another Demon veteran is end terman overwhelming when the '52 eleven Earl Haynes from Springhill, who Walton

But last year's squad jumped from bottom to top in a hurry. Of course, all the positions weren't manned by experienced players. In fact, some of the lettermen were moved back to make room for newer and better talent.

States Conference championship.

guard Bob Tatum. Tatum is a three-time All-Gulf States Conference football player, who weighs 200 pounds and is 5'8" tall. "The Stump" is one of this year's three ter from Raceland, says his great- adept on defense; he played both est thrill in the game is to hear an opposing back ask his linemen, Perkins Langridge

Starting at the other guard slot and also a captain is Alan Langridge, a lightweight gridder from Byrd High School of Shreveport. Langridge, a 5'10" 179-pounder, is It happened after last year's 9-7 Northwestern's "pulling guard," by the margin of a field goal, 9-7. and probably one of the best "lit- Perkins' field goal with 15 sectle men" in the conference.

Downing, a 190-pound former All-

unit and president of Phi Epsilon pressed in newsprint. But those who stayed found that Kappa, physical education fratern-

Another Demon veteran is end terman J. R. Akins. won one, tied one and lost seven. occasionally does NSC's place-kick-

The sparkplugs, however, were terback for Northwestern. Dan is 6.5-average. the players who were used to com- one of the top pass interceptors in Harris ing out on the short end of the the conference, and does the Dem-

Typical of these sparkplugs is Sulphur has lettered two years in Northwestern. He led the team in scoring in 1952. A sprinter in track, les in the conference. the 5'7" 159-pound speedster is a reliable place-kicker and glue-fingcaptains. Bob, a Methodist minis- ered pass receiver. "Red" is also ways even during two-platoon ball.

George Perkins, halfback from DeQuincey, is a hard runner and iceveined place kicker. He is one of the few Demons who have had the experience of being carried from the field on teammates' shoulders. win over Louisiana College, when onds left in the game turned de-NSC's starting center is Dudley ed out—gave NSC a portion of Harry Turpin's 20 years as head owning, a 190-pound former All- the conference championship. He's coach at NSC, and probably the 6'1" tall and weighs 167 pounds. Tyler

Outstanding in quite another way of Southeastern's Bobby Jennings. He's not likely to get in the paper, Northwestern's proud of it.

and if the score's close he probably Filling in for Downing during won't even get in the game, but

The three Demons who didn't experience meant touchdowns, and ity, weighs in at 171 pounds and play in the "lean years" of 1951 touchdowns meant wins. The '51 is 5'9" tall. and 1952 are transfers Searle Walton and Bill Harris, and former let-

"Six-yards Searle" came to NSC ing. The 190-pound, six-foot termin- from Kilgore Junior College. In al kicked a very important field 1953 the former Bossier high goal last year when he toed the school All-American fullback placthree-pointer that put the 15-7 up- ed second on the team in rushing set win over Louisiana Tech on ice. yardage. This year 6'1" 195-pound Walton is leading the team and Student body president Dan Carr second in the conference in rushof Winnfield is a three-letter quar- ing with 431 yards in 66 runs, a

Another Bossier product, Bill is score. When they started to click, ons' passing and kicking when he's NSC's biggest starter a t240 pounds they really clicked, with a 6-2 re- in the game. He is six feet tall and 6'3". He is playing his first cord and a portion of the Gulf and weighs 160 pounds.

year in Purple and White togs, having previously played for Tulsa Halfback Roland (Red) Smith of University and Louisiana State University. Harris has excelled on both football and three in track at offense and defense this year, and is one of the best all-around tack-

Akins, the Haynesville center who has been in the service, won three letters at Northwestern before being called into the service. At the time of his departure he was tabbed "the best T-formation center in the GSC." This year he has been playing behind Downing and Epperson.

"Rags to riches," "Cinderella," whatever you want to dub them, there is the team Northwestern built up after that historic June 26, 1950. Their first two seasons were the worst two years in Coach

As for their fourth year, you can decide for yourself after this aft is guard David Tyler, a six-foot 190- ernoon and next Saturday. But win, pounder from Mansfield. Tyler has lose or draw, there is something

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# **Cyclones Win Two** Girls' Intramural **Volleyball Games**

A fast-playing crew of cyclones blew over two opponents this week in the Women's Intramural Volleyball tournament.

42-23. Rosa Durham and Sylvia (Sally) Stroops, each pushing eight clones, shared high-scoring honors. Wagnon, with eight markers, was high scorer for the KKs.

clones met the Audubon Anglers, the team that had defeated them in the first week of play. The highscoring Cyclones whipped past the Audubon Eight 59-13. Jackie Melded racked up 12 points for the victors and Beatrice Malone and Yvonne Hollingsworth, each with three markers, led the Anglers.

The last game in the Volleyball tournament, which is sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, is slated for November 17.

### **WRA Board Plans Basketball Slate**

At the meeting November 9, the Women's Recreation Association Board began drawing up plans for the approaching Basketball Club. Muffett Shehee, Basketball sports manager, announced that the Club will get underway immediately following the volleyball tournament.

Shehee, also chairman of the party committee, reported that the WRA will sponsor a "Playnight" on December 1, during which a dance will be held in the gym studio and gym facilities will be open to the "Playnighters."

The WRA Board is now in the process of making arrangements to meet at night instead of afternoons, which will enable more Board members to be present.

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# **Starr-Gazing**

By JON LARRY STARR

All of the Gulf States Conference teams see action this Monday afternoon, the Cyclones week with Louisiana Tech taking a non-conference foedowned the Katzenjammer Kids Austin College of Sherman, Texas.

Last week's predictions resulted in a "12 of 15" for an points across the net for the Cy- .800 average. The season's totals are now 34 correct and eight incorrect for an .809 average.

The GSC picks for this this week:

Northwestern 20, Southwestern 13—Those Demons are weak Tulsans and should win 21-7. Wednesday afternoon, the Cy-really going to roll from now on. The Bulldogs are just one of the two teams they'll beat in the next two games.

> piped down a little last week but they'll be a howling success things up. An easy win for the Sooners, 35-7. against the Cowboys.

got it this year. The Wildcats are really coming around now much for those Greenies from Tulane to the tune of 21-13. and it looks easy for them.

able to after last week's near upset with SLC. Somebody said is on the field and should score almost at will, 35-0. it got pretty rough in that game?

Now for the major games around the country:

and Moegle might be a trifle too much for the Cadets, 27-7. Columbia 14. Wisconsin gets hold of Illinois minus J. C. Those Arkansas Razorbacks need only this one over SMU, and Caroline and won't turn them loose till they have a 28-7 the Cotton Bowl and conference championship is theirs, victory, Michigan State meets arch-rival Michigan and should Hawgs 14, SMU 13.

# **Box Hockey To Be**

The annual Intramural Box Hockey tournament will be held Monday night in the Recreation room of the Men's Gym, Coach C. F. "Red" Thomas announced this third place winners respectively.

will be defending his title with Volleyball play has been postponed Ben David Vercher, who finished second in '53, leading a large field the Mexican league in basketball

Held Monday Night Entries will be taken preceding the tournament at 6 p.m. and the meet is scheduled to begin at 6:15

of hopefuls who will be trying to

Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded first, second, and

Last year's winner, Roger Moore Wednesday that the Intramural until Monday, Nov. 22, and that

TCU is highly underrated this year and Texas just doesn't have it. The Horned Frogs won't help the Steers get their third win. TCU 24, Texas 14. Texas Tech has it easy over those

Ohio State is Rose Bowl bound and Purdue wouldn't dare stomp them. State 14, Purdue 7. Missouri is hoping for the Southeastern 42, McNeese 6—Maybe the Lions' growl was Orange bowl bid but the Oklahoma Sooners sure like to mess

LSU didn't play a perfect game last week but Mississippi Louisiana College 33, Northeast 6-Northeast just hasn't State will be their victims today, 14-7. Vanderbilt has too

Notre Dame tries to stay in the top-ten and will use North Louisiana Tech 21, Austin College 13—If Louisiana Col- Carolina for a ladder. Notre Dame 39, North Carolina 13. Army lege can beat 'em Tech should be able to. That is, if they are has it easy over Penn, 35-7. Mississippi won't know Houston

Southern California looks like a sure bet to beat Washington University 28-0. Navy won't beat Columbia by 46 points In the Southwest Conference Rice meets Texas A. & M., like they did Penn but it could be about that bad. Navy 42 win 35-21. Maryland has a snap in Clemson, 21-0.



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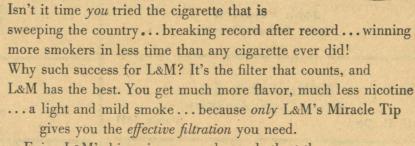
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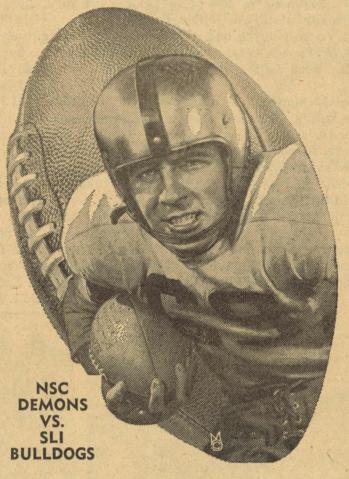
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1954

# Demons Will Try For Upset Against SLC Lions

# **Nelson and Neal Present First Artist Series Program Wednesday**

Allison Nelson, an Australian, and Harry Neal, an American, favorably presented themselves to NSC Debaters Win Northwestern State college and Natchitoches townspeople as a piano team and as a husband and Superior In Two

They played to a large audience They played to a large audience in the Fine Arts auditorium Wed- Events At Ruston nesday to successfully open the Natchitoches-Northwestern concert

Mr. and Mrs. Neal and small son bination home-on-wheels and moving van. Nine and a half months of spent on tour in the Nealmobile.

Carol Christianson, NSC junior from Shreveport did the baby sitting while the Neals gave their earned a superior rating in wom- Elected To Senate

Mr. Neal recommends being a two-piano team to have a blissful men's division. married life. For eight months of the year while they are on the road, they are usually not more than 15 feet apart 24 hours of the day, every day.

The two brilliant pianists stu-died at Curtis Institute where they met, married, and began their career as a piano team. They toured their respective countries solo, then toured Australia together before beginning their United States con-

## **Nursing Alumni Holds First Meet Homecoming Day**

The Nurses alumni of Northwestern held their first meeting on Homecoming day, November 13. Six members were present to hear Leroy Miller discuss the organization of a nurse's branch of the Alumni Association of Northwestern State

Dean Burnham of the Nursing department also gave a report on the changes in the nursing curriculum and the advance made in the School of Nursing.

Mrs. Sudbury, who was elected

tournament of the year held at November 24. Another class meetarrived in their "chariot," a com- Louisiana Tech in Ruston last week- ing will be held at a later date to end, with superior ratings in both attend to further business. men's and women's radio audition, the baby's ten month life have been and a tie for third place in the junior men's division of debate.

> Mazie Dranguet, Natchitoches, en's radio with Phil Wilcox, also of Natchitochs, rating superior in

> The junior men's team, composed of Weldon Walker, Jonesboro, and Phil Wilcox, copped three of their five rounds of debate and were given a bye in another round. This record gained the team a rating of excellent in debate and a tie for third place in the division.

their two rounds of debate for the chitoches. only other around won by NSC.

This tournament marked the first bated only a limited number of Smith. rounds to afford everyone some experience.

The University of Houston captured the sweepstakes award at Will Have First the tournament, with Southwestern Louisiana Institute taking second place, and Baylor university tying Program Monday with Louisiana College for third. Representatives from 10 schools in four states participated in the meet.

The next event for Northwestern's forensic group will be the meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. There Forensic Progression at East Cen- will be no Current Sauce staff tral college of Ada, Okla., schesecretary of the group, will com- duled for Dec. 1-4. The group will that time. pile all the records of the associa- enter both the individual events Journalism club meetings, held Northwestern State college stution and contact all the nursing and the debate offered at the tour- twice monthly will alternate busi- dents will sit down to a full-trim-



SHOWN ABOVE are the Varnado sisters inspecting the Portrait of the late Dean Edwards Varnado, dean of women at NSC for 3 8 years. The picture was unveiled Homecoming day during the dedication of Varnado Hall. Left to right they are Mrs. E. A. Fortenberry, Oskya, Miss.; Miss Natalie Varnado, Monroe; Mrs. Carey Sizemore, Baton

## **Townsend Elected** Sponsor of NSC **Graduating Class**

Hal Townsend of the Northwestern State college faculty was elected sponsor of the Senior class at a meeting held in the Fine Arts auditorium on November 12. Bill Collinsworth, class president, presided at the meeting.

Collinsworth also stated at the The Northwestern State college meeting that the deadline for orddebaters returned from their first ering senior invitations would be

# **Five Freshmen** For Coming Year

Five freshmen students were elected to the Northwestern State college Student Senate from a field of sixteen aspirants in Wednesday's

Having won by a majority of the votes cast, the following senators will assume office on November Mazie Danguet and Ruby Nell toches; Edwina Foster, Castor; Dan Gordy, Winnsboro, senior women's Lucius, Florien; Naomi Meadows, team, won a decision in one of Merryville; and Mike Murphy, Nat-

Other candidates in the senate race were Gloria Brown, Alice Faye Spurgeon, Jo White, Mary Murphy, competitive debate for most of the Sylvia Lee Smith, Johnnie Tinnell, squad members, according to Don- Roy Graham, Gus Weaver, John ald Graham, coach. Each team de- Henley, Earl Brooks, and Charles

# Journalism Club

R. H. Humphrey, head of the News bureau, and J .C. Merrill, head of the journalism department, will speak at the Journalism club meeting, so the club will meet at

ness sessions with programs. Re- ming Thanksgiving dinner this

# **GSC Hoop Coaches** To Discuss Plans

All basketball coaches and officials of the Gulf States Conference will meet in Alexandria Sunday to discuss plans for the forthcoming season, according to Northwestern State college basketball coach Charles (Red) Thomas, secretary for the group. The meeting will be held in Room 114 of Bolton high school at 1:15 p.m.

Hollis (Roomy) Wilson will be and will show a movie on 1955 basketball rules.

### Student Nurses Meeting Scheduled for Dec. 2

building. The meeting, according State college orchesrta. to Mrs. Sudbury, is an important urged to be there.



HARRY TURPIN

. . Another Tie?



STAN GALLOWAY

# **Students To Have Thanksgiving Feast** In Cafeteria Tues.

freshments will be served as this Tuesday, Nov. 23, in the college meeting. pus for holidays at noon on the All-GSC last season.

dent of the NSC dining hall, an- the conference, and a pair of seni-Meet In Alexandria nounced the following menu for the ors who were on the all-conference pre-Thanksgiving feast:

key, cranberry sauce, rice dressing, guard Titus Johnston. giblet gravy, green beans, whole grain corn, hot rolls, butter lettuce, pear and cheese salad, Melba dressing, pumpkin pie ala mode, from 5 to 40 points better than coffee and iced tea. coffee and iced tea.

Northwestern students will return to classes on Monday, Nov. 29, after four and one-half days off.

### **Combined Choirs** in charge of the discussion program Of Natchitoches To **Present Concert**

A concert featuring the combined church choirs of Natchitoches will be presented on December 2 at The Student Nurses Association 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts audiwill meet December 2 at 6:30 p.m. torium, according to Joseph Carlin the LVE room of the Library ucci, director of the Northwestern

students and general public.

# Tilt Will Decide **Outcome of GSC For Both Teams**

The Gulf States Conference football spotlight turns on Hammond's Strawberry Stadium this afternoon when Coach Harry Turpin's upset-minded Northwestern State Demons wind up their 1954 campaign against Southeastern Louisiana College's undefeated Lions in SLC's homecoming game.

Kickoff time is 2:30 p.m.

With Tulane idle and Louisiana State playing once-beaten Arkansas in Shreveport, grid fans in South Louisiana are expected to flock to Strawberry Stadium for this important GSC clash.

Southeastern, with a 5-0 conference record and an 8-0 overall mark, can gain an undisputed championship and complete its most successful season since 1946 with a win over the Demons.

Northwestern has a 4-1 record in GSC play and a 7-1 season record. The Demons can get a second straight tie for the conference crown with a

Coach Stanley Galloway's powerful SLC Lions smashed the school scoring record three weeks ago. The fast-moving Southeastern eleven has piled up one of the best collegiate records in the nation, and has been extended "feelers" by several Bowl committees.

Southeastern's ground attack is paced by two halfbacks with tenyard rushing averages. Don Marino, an All-GSC halfback in 1953, leads the conference in rushing and scoring with 775 yards and 62 points. His yards-per-try average

Cohort Larry (TD) Troxler, who's scored 85 times in his football ca-. . . Bowl Bid? reer, is second in conference scoring with 56 points and has a 10.2yard average. He is SLC's leading punt and kickoff returner.

Both of these speedy halfbacks are put in the shade by quarterback Ray (Coon) Porta, however. Top passer in the conference with 787 yards through the air, Porta is also a top-flight play caller, clutch punter and clever runner.

Porta is Galloway's best bet for Little All-American laurels. He was

In the line SLC is paced by end Walter Stubblefield, superinten- Huey Husser, best pass nagger in Celery, olives, pickles, roast tur-tackle Gerald Stone and lightweight second team last season-231-pound

Using common opponents as a yardstick, the Lions are anywhere massacred Northeast 58-0 and Northwestern thumped the hapless tribe 51-6. SLC manhandlled Louisiana College 46-0 while the Demon squeezed by the Baptists 6-0.

The Lions clawed Southwestern Louisiana 32-0 and NSC walloped the Bulldogs 34-7. Southeastern mauled McNeese 50-6 while the Purple and White nogging-knockers held off a second-half rally to trim the Cowboys 32-20. SLC beat Louisiana Tech 35-24 while Tech put the only blot on Northwestern's 1954 record with a 13-6 win.

Northwestern is rated 19 points There will be no charge for the under the Green and Gold crew one and all nursing students are program, which is open to both by a nationally-known football ex-

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### A Little More Consideration—

No doubt without meaning any deliberate inconsideration, a good many students have been giving the working staffs of both the library and the dining hall a rough time of it, as far as keeping thing running smoothly is concerned.

We've been asked by the staff of the dining hall to in turn ask you to abide more carefully by the hours established for mealtimes. When someone comes skidding in a few minutes after closing time, it means that the entire staff must stay on the job until he is served, particularly the students who man the steam tables. It means that they put in more time than they are supposed to—time for which they receive no pay.

We're certain that those who show up late for meals don't mean to inconvenience anybody, and probably the Sir: thought hasn't even occurred to them, so remember, the next time you decided you'll take your time to eat-make sure rate flag at half mast during the of classrooms to two Ordinance you're taking your time—not someone elses.

A similar request comes to us from the library, not only from the working staff, but from students at large as well.

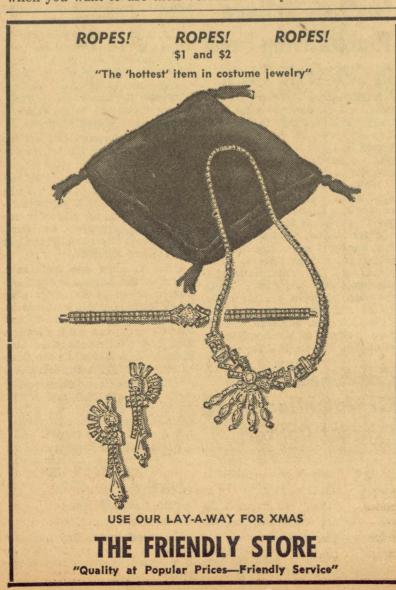
At best, the facilities afforded by the library are limited, but the situation is made worse by some of us who use the building for an after-hours recreation center. Perhaps it's mishes which took place a few unfortunate, but the building isn't quipped to handle that courageous officers, in the process kind of traffic.

Students who go there to do a little honest studying, especially at night, find themselves stymied in more ways than one. In the first place, they have trouble even finding a place to sit.

If they succeed in getting a table, they are then faced with the problem of accomplishing some mental activity in these two valiant officers made in spite of the unnecessary noise around them.

Their frustration is made complete when they find themselves in need of advice from a faculty staff member, only to in their memory. find the only one on duty trying to quiet a few rowdies.

It's just another matter of being a little more considerate fort have turned traitor to the Conof others. The library is a fine place for you to go, but go there federate cause. There is also good when you want to use their volumes-not your own!



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



### **Around The Armory Letters To The**

This is to inform you of the reason for our flying the Confede- Everything from the construction latter portion of the week ending inspections. November 20, 1954. Fort Rebel Hall, overlooking the town of Natchitoches on the Cane river has been under the seige of the "Yankees" for the past few weeks.

days ago, two of our gallant and of repelling the "Yankee" invasion, mysteriously disappeared and have neither been seen nor heard from since. All indications point to the conclusion that they have been betrayed and turned over to "Yankee" forces.

the interest and safety of the fort, we feel it only right that the flag should be flown at half staff

It is suspected that some in the cause to believe that the governor of the fort, who is a "Yankee" sympathizer, is sneaking infiltrators Happy Thanksgiving! into the ranks of the Confederate

If urgently needed help does not arrive soon, we will be forced to give up control of the fort. We need approximately fifteen good "Rebels" to replace the "Yankee" sympathizers who are betraying our honorable men in gray

"Maj." Gerald Tilleux Information officer Fort Rebel Hall

Editor's note: Students are invited to send letters to the Current

Letters should be addressed to

#### SENATE MINUTES

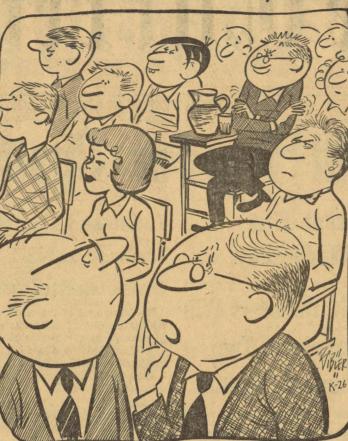
The election for Freshman senators was held Wednesday, November 17 at 6 p.m. in the Little Theater. The candidates for the office of senator were Gloria Brown, Alice Faye Spurgeon, Jo White, Naomi Meadows, Mary Murphy, Edwina Foster, Sylvia Lee Smith, Roy Graham, Earl Brooks, Dan Lucius, Mike Murphy, Charles Smith, Clem Doxey, Johnnie Tinnell, Gus Weaver, John Henley.

The following candidates were elected by a majority of votes to serve the 1954 freshman class on the Senate of Northwestern State college:

Clem Doxey, Natchitoches; Edwina Foster, Castor; Dan Lucius, Florien; Naomi Meadows, Merryville; and Mike Murphy, Natchitoches.

The new freshman senators will asume their duties on November 23, 1954.

Respectively submitted, Hannah Haynes, secretary. by Dick Bibler



There's one student in my class that I hate to see raise his hand.

By BILL PLUMB

Things have been popping around the armory for the past few weeks-or shoulld I say clattering?

An inspection team from Fourth Army headquarters was here a few weeks to conduct a 100 percent inspection. All weapons were checked for proper maintenance During one of the slight skir- and functioning. These and other types of federal inspections usually have considerable bearing on the rating received by the units.

> Two new rooms have been constructed in the armory. One is to be an arms room having all the crew-served weapons. The other will be a class room.

Plans are being made now to In view of the courageous stand enter a float in the Christmas parade. The float entered in the Homecoming parade won third place with a prize of \$35. The money will go for the Military ball next semester.

> Best wishes for a speedy recovery go to Mrs. Greening. The colonel's wife has just undergone an opera-

The Current Sauce wishes for all of you a happy Thanksgiving and a wonderful vacation, wherever you spend it.

Remember-wherever you do go, go carefully-and come back!

the Current Sauce and signed, although names will be withheld at

These letters are student opinion and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the paper.

## Missionary Will Speak At BMOC-YWA Supper Here

Virginia Wingo, well-known missionary, will speak November 22 at a buffett supper sponsored by the Young Women's Auxiliary and the Baptist Men on Campus. The supper begins at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets for the occasion will be on sale through Sunday night and may be bought from Sophie Snell or Evelyn McManus for twenty-five cents each. Everyone is invited to

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## **Dan Waters Leads** Phi Kap To Top In Team Scoring

Phi Kappa Nu turned a 15-point deficit into a 15-point lead this week in Intramural team scoring as Dan (Red Dot) Waters, their team representative, captured first place in the Box Hockey tourna-

Sigma Tau dropped to second before the 95-point onslaught on the Kappers, who won first and third in the tourney.

Teaming with Waters for PKN's total was Gene Porter, who came from behind to defeat Sigma Tau's Preston Blanchard 2-1 in the consolation finals and take third place.

Wayne Mickelborough kept the Confederate Gents, touch football champs, in the team race by taking second place. Intramural Volleyball will begin Monday and Swimming will be held after the Thanksgiving holidays.





DON MARINO



TOMMY BELL



LARRY TROXLER

**Football Forecasts** Starr Gazing

By JON LARRY STARR

This will be the last week for this column, and if I don't do better than last time the final average won't be anything to write home about. Arkansas, TCU, Tulane, LSU, Michigan State and Louisiana College all let me down last Saturday.

14 wrong.

The average now stands at 14—What a game this should be!

.774, on 48 correct guesses and in the nation paired off with the number eight team. Porta, Marino, The GSC picks of the week: Troxler and Bell may be over-Northwestern 20, Southeastern shadowed this week by Chesson,

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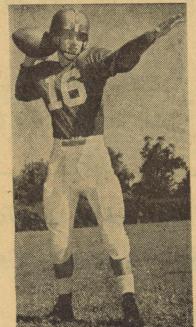
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RAY PORTA

Millen, McNew and Walton. Southwestern 34, McNeese 13-The Bulldogs will be on the rebound after last week's shellack-

ing. McNeese can't seem to get go-

Louisiana College 21, Southwest-

BAYLOR 14, Southern Methodist University at Dallas Dec. 4 and 5. 13. ARKANSAS 34, LSU 7. OKLA-Returning lettermen are Thom-HOMA 28, Nebraska 14. UCLA 21, as, Brown, Collinsworth, senior for-Southern Cal 6. RICE 28, TCU 27. KENTUCKY 14, Tennessee 0. senior forward Murrell (Sister) MARYLAND 34, George Washing- Walker of Dry Prong and junior ton 13. PURDUE 28, Indiana 7. forward George McConathy of TEXAS TECH 20, Houston 6. MICHIGAN STATE 28, Marquette 6. MISSOURI 34, Kansas 14.

Collinsworth

Senior lettermen Bill Collinsworth of Bryceland and Jim (Buddy) Thomas of Martin were elected co-captains of Northwestern State's 1954-55 basketball team, it was announced last night.

Collinsworth was an All-Gulf States Conference guard last year and received the Louisiana Sports Writers' "Most Valuable Player" award. He finished second in GSC scoring with 430 points.

Thomas was third team All-Conference forward last season, and a reliable scorer and defensive hoop-

Named to an "Encouragement Committee" among the basketball players were sophomore guard Dick Brown of Converse, Thomas, and senior trainer Eugene (Smiley) Christmas of Westlake.

The Demon dribblers, defending co-champions of the Gulf States Conference, are preparing for a ern of Memphis 6—The Wildcats three-game road trip then will open didn't play much ball against their '54-'55 campaign. NSC plays Northeast, but their competition the University of Arkansas at Faythis week isn't much.

Now for the major games around meets North Texas State College at Dorton and Scouthern Methodist. at Denton and Southern Methodist

> ward Waple Lilley of Shreveport, senior forward Murrell (Sister) Bryceland.

James Enloe of Pineville is a returning squadman at guard

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A BYRD'S-EYE VIEW OF SPORT

# **Demons, Lions Meet In** Gulf States "Showdown"

by jerry



Tech could move the ball, and hold

SLC's runners within reasonable

bounds, but again Porta couldn't

be stopped, and though Tech tried

The last hurdle is Northwestern

In fact, all Coach Harry Tur-

pin has is a group of 22 good

football players. And all they

will do is win another ball

game tomorrow afternoon.

hard, they fell short 35-24.

"The Lion is not so fierce as they paint him." -George Herbert

As they say in the Western cinemas before the final shoot-'em-up scene, "This is the showdown."

To the winner of tomorrow's Northwestern-Southeastern football game goes the Gulf States Conference wreath of victory. In the Demons' case, the prize is only a co-championship, but a victory over SLC would certainly make the Purple and White gridders moral champions at last.

Before the season Southeastern Southwestern the week before. was regarded only lightly as a potential contender for the GSC title. A seeming lack of depth in several positions made the experts slap a "too thin" label on the Lions before the starting gun had sounded.

State's senior-dominated team. NSC They rolled over Northeast, Louis no Mississippi Southern; the isiana College and Southwestern Demon line doesn't contain as many without a shadow crossing their man-mountains as Tech's, and Northwestern's season record is ongoal line. Now the question was obviously, "Who can stop them?" ly 1/3 as impressive as Southeast-

Up stepped "mighty" Mississippi Southern, the conquerers of Alabama, with a 20plus pound weight advantage per man. But Southern coldn't stop the passing of Ray Porta, and the grid Collossus fell by

Next came Louisiana Tech, smarting from a 25-0 upset by



John (Pace) Piscopo has announced a tentative schedule for the 1955 Northwestern State swimming team. The schedule includes meets with some of the top tank crews in the Southwest, South and Southeast.

With seven returning lettermen from last year's squad, a betterthan-average record is anicipated.

Co-captains of the Demonfish are free-styler Dean Clark, a junior from West Monroe, and diver Fred (Sonny) Hoff, junior from Little Rock Ark.

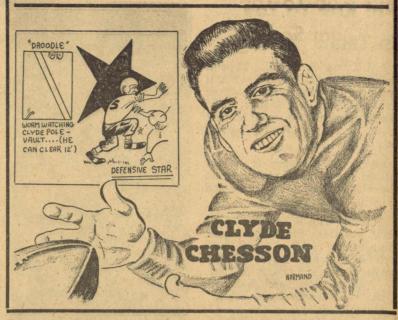
Definite dates for six meets have been arranged. The season opens January 8 at Houston, Texas. with Rice Institute's Owls. Late in January NSC will embark on a weeklong road trip, which includes a meet with Florence State Teachers' College at Florence, Alabama, Jan. 29, a meet with Vanderbilt at Nashville, Tennessee, Jan. 30, and a meet with Tennessee Tech at Cookville February 1.

The Demons host the Univesity of Florida Feb. 4, and entertain Southern Methodist University Feb. 12.

No dates are fixed for January meets with Little Rock Boys' Club at Natchitoches and Texas A & M at College Station, and for February meets with the University of with five markers. That's my last prediction—the Texas and Florida State University, Lion's not as fierce as he's painted, both at Natchitoches.

**DEMON SPORTRAITS** 

By BILL NORMAND



# Katzenjammer Kids Win Volleyball

Led by Ann Crawford's 18 the 'Kids Monday. At the start of points, the Katzenjammer Kids defeated the Cyclones 41-21 Wednesday afternoon to capture the Women's Intrmural Volleyball tournament. Rosa Durham paced the losing Cyclone terested in basketball is invited to

the Audubon Anglers forfeited to women's gymnasium.

the final game Wednesday, the KK's and Cyclones each held 2-1

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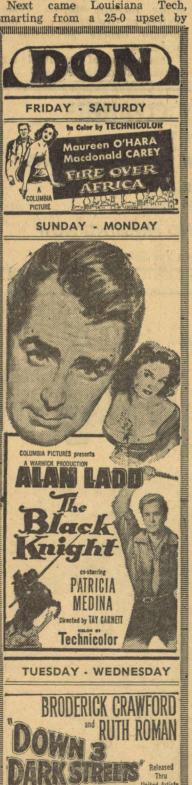
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A basketball club, the next activity on the schedule, is now in session. Any woman student inparticipate on Mondays, Wednes-To begin the last week of play, days and Fridays at 4 p.m. in the

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STARTING THURSDAY **NOVEMBER 25** 

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1954

# Huge Christmas Festival Scheduled For Today

# **Rush Week Nets 76 Coeds For Five NSC** Sororities

Seventy-six Northwestern State College co-eds have pledged five sororities during the recent rush week at Northwestern State.

Alpha Sigma Alpha gained the most pledges with 26; Sigma Sigma Sigma followed with 19; Pi Kappa Sigma was third with 15; Delta Sigma Epsilon was fourth with 11; and Theta Sigma Upsilon last with

Pledges and their chosen sororities are as follows: Alpha Sigma Alpha—Carol Abat, Alexandria; Joan Amos, Monroe; Helen Bradford, Joyce; Sylvia Brister, Bastrop; Gloria Brown, Bossier; Mary Cain, Pitkin; Doris Carter, Alexandria; Clara Jane Chatwin, Shreveport; Faye Gaines, Oil City; Vashti Ham, Monroe; Ann Harris, Jonesboro; Hazel Hightower, Bastrop; Linda Jones, Shreveport; Shirley King, Winnfield; Kay Francis Lang, Montgomery; Gloria Lawley, Winnfield; Marcelle Lee, Shreveport; Joy Maddox ,Haynesville; Mary Murphy, Many; Yvonne Rains, Natchitoches; Mary Carolyn Robson, Natchitoches; Shirley Russell, Greenwood; Betty Jo Semple, Alexandria; Sylvia Lee Smith, Bastrop; Shirl Trilsch, Greenwood; and Reeta Gayle Planned For NSC Tullos, Chatham.

to

Sigma Sigma—Milfanwy Brister, Sieper; Elizabeth Burford, Friday, Dec. 17
Ferriday: Mary Miles Byrns Ferriday; Mary Miles Byrne, Shreveport; Mary Caroll, Natchi- A Christmas program that shows toches; Valeria Clark, Natchitoches; all the promises of being a gala Ringgold; Naomi Meadows, Mer- days start December 18. ryville; Janell Miller, Leesville; (Continued on back page)

# **Christmas Lights** Will Go On Tonight **Around Campus**

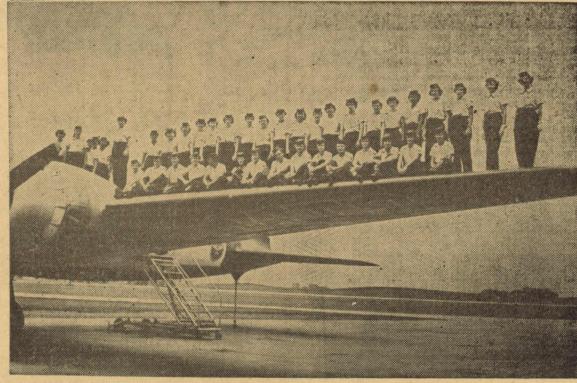
for the first time in it's history, win. Northwestern will light up for 5. Christmas like the rest of Natchi- by Santa Claus. toches. About 2,500 colored bulbs will shine brilliantly on the main gate, the front of Varnado and a nastic team (selected personnel). tall Christmas tree nearby

Mrs. John S. Kyser, who sug-Claus. gested the idea, has for over ten years been on the Christmas dewas accepted because she thinks

campus electrical department, was committee. requested by the campus beautification committee to make the strings of lights. H. J. Young, the Potpourri Ball of the committee, and Orville Hanchey, head of the art department chey, head of the art department To Be Held Dec. 10 lights. A. E. Brown, Superintendent of buildings, co-operated with the Project.

make a beautiful Christmas tree. The cedar, a little taller than the dance. third floor windows of Varnado, a big blue star.

Merry Christmas!



THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCE WOMEN'S BAND pictured above will be one of the outstanding attractions on hand for the annual Christmas Festival which will take place today in Natchitoches. The group will perform twice during the day, once in the parade as a marching unit and again at a concert from 6 to 7 on the bank of Cane river. It is the only women's service band in the country and comes from Lackland AF base in Texas.

A Christmas program that shows Jones Will Take Rose Harville, Leesville; Alice event has been planned for the Over As Acting Hulls, Newellton; Betty Lawrence, last day of classes before the holi-

Rose Marie Morrison, Alexandria; to the introduction of Santa Claus Joy Nell O'Brian, Robeline; Syliva is on the program, which is scheduled for Friday, December 17 at been named dean of the North-11 a.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

The program, under the chair-

the following attractions:
1. College Singers.

2. Combo music under direction of W. Noonan.

3. Introduction of Santa Claus with the reading of letters.

5. Reading of additional letters

6. Reading by drama department. school. 7. Modern dance group and gym-

9. College Singers.

She is pleased that her suggestion Jingle Bells, and White Christmas. Exit music by "Combo" under ton Rouge.

it fitting for the college to par- direction of Noonan, Jack Sharp ticipate in the city's decorating pro- and Mr. Paul Marx will act as mas- graduate program in effect at the Mayoun Wedgeworth, of the Miss Roberson are on the program This means that teachers in the

The annual Potpourri ball will be held Friday, December 10 from Wedgeworth and Bill Ainsworth, 9 to 12 p.m. in the Student censupervisor of the grounds depart- ter. Highlighting the affair, the ern of Texas, the University of ment, put up the long strings of presentation of the girl chosen colored lights. Early in the sum- Miss Potpourri of 1955 will take mer, Mrs. Kyser had pointed out place. The staff of the year book a big cedar that she thought would makes the selection, and the name is kept secret until the night of the

Music for the dance will be prois hung with lights and topped with vided by the NSC Demonaires. It is to be formal and is open to all Now NSC lights up to say to college students, according to Janis Natchitoches and all who pass by: Meyer, editor of the Potpourri this year.

# Christmas Program New Graduate School To **Have Allbritten As**

# Everything from combo music Dean of The School the I

Dr. Leo T. Allbritten has western State College graduate manship of John Piscopo, features school, it was announced this president of the college. Allbritten who has been dean of referred to many years as 'the the school of education here for mother of education in Louisiana." the past year and a half, will be 4. College Modern Dance group succeeded in his present position At the flip of a switch tonight, under direction of Miss Betty God- by Dr. John A. Jones, director of appointed acting dean of the history of our institution."

Both announcements came after the State Board of Education had 8. Additional letters to Santa approved tentatively a framework for the Northwestern graduate program in education. Each appoint-10. Audience participation in ment, to become effective Dec. 1, corations committee of this city. community singing: Silent Night, was given full approval by the board in its recent meeting in Ba-

Dr. Kyser said plans to put the tr of ceremonies. Miss Porter and college at mid-year are being made. public schools in Louisiana and surrounding states will be able to attend Northwestern and work toward a master's degree as early as February. The legislature authorized granting of the master's degree at Northwestern this past sum-

> Allbritten, who is a native of Texas, is a graduate of Southwest-Texas and Colorado State College. where at Colorado he received his doctorate in education. He has been dean of education at NSC since September, 1953. He is married, the father of a five-year-old son, and a member of the Kiwanis club. His wife, the former Blanche Burbank, is from DeRidder.

> Jones, a graduate of Louisiana Tech and LSU, received his doctor's degree at the state university.

He has been at NSC since 1943. His wife, Mrs. Jewell Jones, is a member of the Northwestern ele- schools will enter bands and marchmentary school faculty as a supervising teacher. He is a member of

nel changes and tentative approval of the college's graduate program, Dr. Kyser stated that "we are extremely proud of the part we will week by Dr. John S. Kyser, be able to play in Local and week by Dr. John S. Kyser, tion. This marks a new era for our college, which many know has been

'Northwestern has long been recognized as a leader in teacher education in Louisiana, and this step forward, in our 70th year, teacher training at NSC. Jones was marks one of the milestones in the

Dr. Kyser pointed out that Northsigned toward producing more ef-(Continued on page eight)

# Numerous Groups From NSC Campus **Will Participate**

The lid blows off today on what is predicted to be the biggest and best Christmas Festival yet to be held in Natchitoches. Several organizations on the NSC campus are scheduled to add to the gaiety and color of the occasion.

A full day of activities are planned, including a big parade, fireworks, a band concert and the lighting of all the Christmas lights.

One of the most outstanding features of this year's festival will be a performance by the Women's Air Force (WAF) band in Natchitoches. The group will march in the parade at 2 p.m. and give a concert performance from 6 to 7 p.m. on the river bank. This is the only women's service band in the country, and hails from Lackland Air Force base in San Antonio, Texas.

Miss Carmen Breazeale, secretary of the Natchitoches chamber of commerce, said that this year's activities will be "the biggest and best yet". A bigger parade, and more fireworks, as well as other added attractions are anticipated, according to her.

Representing Northwestern in the festival will be the college band the Demonettes, the ROTC drill team and color guard, College Singers, and numerous other organizations on the campus. Several high ing units, also.

the Baptist church and the Lions band, patrol, drum and bugle corp The El Karubah Shrine Temple's of Shreveport will also participate In commenting on the person- in the parade, and the NSC gymnastic team will display their skills to the expected huge crowd.

Theme of the 1954 festival will be "Christmas in All Lands."

At 7:30 p.m. one of the highlights of the day will take place, with the setting off of the tremendous fireworks display. They will go off on both sides of the river, enabling more people to see the identical display.

The lighting of the city is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

A Christmas Festival dance will start at 9:30 p.m. "Sleepy" Spears western's graduate program is de- and his band will provide music for the dance, to be held at the Natchitoches Community club.





OUTSTANDING DEBATERS on the NSC Forensic team are shown above. They are Phil Wilcox and Mazie Dranguet of Natchitoches. They are now in Ada, Okla., where they are trying to duplicate their recent winning of superior ratings in the first tournament of the year held recently in Ruston.

### THE CURRENT SAUCE

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### A Change Well Made . . .

Anytime a change in an existing regulation can be made so as to please a vast majority of those concerned, and at the same time do no conceivable harm to anyone, we consider it a change well made.

Such, we feel, is the case with the rules governing the is a native of Indianapolis, Ind. hour at which the girls on this campus must be in their dormi- received his A.B. degree at Indiana

Strangely enough, this oft repeated complaint (easily the gree at Indiana University. He has most frequent one heard by the Current Sauce) comes not zoology, physiology and biochemisonly from the students, but from faculty members and ad- try, as well as research in endoministrators as well in some cases.

There are times, for instance, when a girl either needs former Lucille Brown of Bloomingor wishes to do some type of extra-curricular activity at night, ton, Ind. They have daughter, Anne but instead must be in her room. We mention this as a justi- Laura able example because records usually indicate that students who participate in outside activities are in most cases the of physical education received both same ones who make the above average grades.

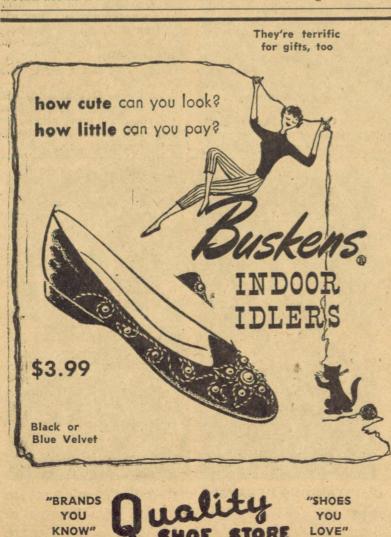
Or we might mention the library, referring of course, to the inclination on the part of some students to use it after hours as a social, boy-meets-girl gathering place. This situation, along with its accompanying disturbance to those who do go there to study, might well be eased by even a slight change in the present curfew.

Heard most frequently of all, though, are the protests against the unusually early hours of restrictions on the weekend nights, when no classes are in order the following morning. Most students protest, for instance, that there is scarcely time enough for a movie or a ballgame, with perhaps a hamburger or a leisurely cup of coffee afterwards.

Usually, too, the majority of them think that only small modifications would serve the purpose, something like an extra pre-med student before entering half hour on Friday night, and perhaps an hour on Saturday.

The suggestion, which seems reasonable enough to us, makes is inclined to agree with popular sentiment, particularly after an informal inquiry pointed out the fact that this school does have a comparatively strict curfew .

To us it seems like one of those situations in which a little more leniency could harm no one, and in all likelihood would act as a morale booster for the entire college.



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### **Faculty Corner**

Beginning with this issue the Current Sauce will present each week an account of the professional activities of our faculty members, both on and off the campus. There will also be brief biographical sketches of some of the newer members, designed to more fully acquaint students with their teachers.

An article by John A. Jones entitled "Grading, Marking and Reporting In A Modern Elementary School" has appeared in the Nov. ssue of Educational Forum maga-

Robert Easley and Jewell Watson attended meetings of the Southern Business Education Association held in Little Rock, Ark. Nov. 26 and 27. Mr. Easley conducted a panel on business machines while Mr. Watson directed a clinic in secretarial science.

#### **New Members**

Paul S. Alexander, assistant professor of biology at Northwestern Prior to coming here this fall he Central College and his M.A. dedone advanced graduate work in crinology.

Mr. Alexander is married to the

Betty Godwin, assistant professor her B.S. and M.A. degrees at the University of North Carolina. She held previous teaching positions at Converse College and the University of North Carolina before coming to Northwestern this fall. She also attended Colorado College where she did some special dance study and research in the use of dance as a therapeutic aid with reference to the mentally ill.

Elizabeth Lee Closs, assistant professor of health and physical education received her B.S. degree and M.A. degree from Texas State College for Women. She had attended Lamar Junior College as a C.S.C.W. Before coming to Northwestern she taught at the University of Puerto Rico and Texas State College for Women. In addition to that she has served as Red Cross instructor in water safety, first aid and canoeing.

W. E. Timon, Jr., assistant professor of mathematics received his B.S. degree at Northwestern State College and M.S. degree at Tulane University and has done some special study in electronic calculation. He has taught at Tulane University and Louisiana State University.

#### FTA Welcomes New Members At Wed. Meet

The Future Teachers of America met in the auditorium of Warren Easton on Wednesday, December first. The meeting was called to order by the president, Jean Noble. The roll was called and the minutes the previous meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given.

The theme of the program was the initiation of the new members. After the president stated the principles of FTA, the entire group repeated the FTA Pledge in unison. Later, a number of FTA songs were sung by the group.

After the meeting, entertainment and refreshments were enjoyed by the group.

### Cleft Palate Film On Children Shown

A film entitled "The Wisconsin Cleft Palate Story" was shown in the LVE room of the Russell library by Irma Stockwell of the Speech department Nov. 30. The film dealt with the rehabilitation of the cleft palate child beginning with birth and progressing through the time the child is able to take his place in society. This special showing was primarily for speech, nursing, music and biological science majors.

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### **Religious Events** Of The Week

**Baptist Student Union** 

December 5-10, Foreign Mission Week of Prayer. At Wednesday Vespers a 30 minute drama, "Her Lengthened Shadow," will be presented. Friday evening at Ward's camp on Saline Lake, Mission study taught by Miss Marjorie Jones.

#### Canterbury Club (Episcopal)

Sunday-7:30, 9:30, and 11:00 a. m. services, Trinity Church. Monday, 10 'til 6:00, regular meeting. Wednesday, 6:45 a.m. Holy Communion in the Canterbury room. Choir practice, 7:00 p.m.

#### Newman Club (Roman Catholic)

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Fritice, 6:30 p.m.

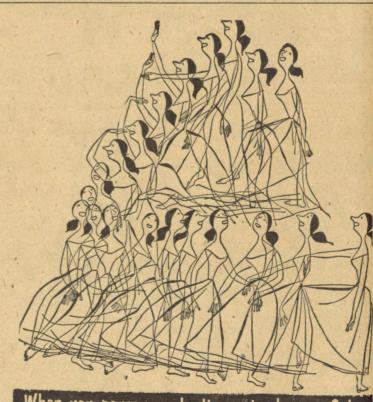
day, Saturday—Holy Mass, 6:30 a. m. Wednesday, Holy Mass, 5:30 p. m. Rosary-Monday through Saturday, 6:15 p.m. Sunday—Holy Mass, 9:30 a.m.

#### Wesley Foundation (Methodist)

Sunday-coffee, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship, 10:50 a.m.; cookie jar session in Wesley room, 6:00 p.m. followed by evening service. Wednesday, 5:45 p.m., MSM hour. Monday through Friday, mid-day retreat in Wesley room, 12:00-12:15 p.m.

#### Wesminster Fellowship (Presbyterian)

Sunday-Church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11:00 a.m.; Wesminster Fellowship meeting, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday-choir prac-



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Beth Smith, Society Editor

# Alpha Sigma Alpha Adds

Alpha Sigma is happy to have Abat, Joan Amos, Helen Bradford, Sylvia Brister, Gloria Brown, Mary Cain, Doris Carter, Clara Jane Allan Steele as its new sponsor assemble with the actives after all Chatwin, Faye Gaines, Vashti Ham, this year. Ann Harris, Rozel Hightower, Linda Jones, Shirley King, Kay Francis Lang, Gloria Lawley, Marcelle Lee, Joy Maddox, Mary Murphy, Crowd At Formal Dance Yvonne Rains, Mary Carolyn Robson, Shirley Russell, Betty Jo Semple, Sylvia Lee Smith, Shirl Trilsch, since the Declaration of Indepen- Virgie McGufee (Vice-president) and Reeta Gayle Tullos. These new pledges are busy carrying laundry, shinning shoes, making beds, etc. Keep up the good work girls.

The pledge officers, elected at a meeting Wednesday afternoon, are: Doris Canton, President; Ham, Vice-President; Shirley King, Secretary-Treasurer: Tillie Chatwin, Chaplain; and Reeta Gayle Tullos, Song Leader.

the members of Alpha Sigma Al-Octavia's marriage to Wilsey Champaign will be solemnized Sunday December 19, in Natchitoches. Congratulations Octavia and Wiltime of happiness.

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Congratulations are also in store for pledge Shirl Trilsch on her pinning to Robert Sylvest. Bring on the candy Shirl!

Loyce Todd will represent Alpha Sigma Alpha at the Phi Kap dance and Helen Keith will be our representative to the Lambda Zeta

### Pi Omega Pi Initiates **New Members Monday**

Pi Omega Pi initiated two new members, Margaret Hanson and The big question is, who's next? Glynn Avant, at its meeting last Monday night and heard a talk on If you are interested in knowing rence, Naomi Meadows, Janell Mil-

Previous speakers before the group this year have been Ed Twenty-six New Members Pierson of the City Bank and Trust added twenty-six grand pledges to and Charles Planchard of raido er, the sorority. The pledges are Carol station KWCJ who discussed advertising.

Pi Omega Pi is glad to have Mr.

# Phi Kap Expects Huge

This is it! The greatest event dence was signed in 1776, tees named Mary Joe Smith as best off at 10 tonight, lasting a cool pledge of the week. Pledge officers three hours. Work galore has been hughe success. A big gathering is vice-president; Jo Cross, secretary; expected, including many of our Carolyn McQueen, social chairman; grads. Beautiful decorations, tasty Carol Geter, treasurer. food, and much entertainment is on the agenda. No better night ternity formals will be Mary Jo could have been selected, for turn- Smith at Lambda Zeta's and Caro-Tuesday night alum Betty Sue Phi Kap's formal dance is the Choate gave a wedding shower for greatest combination since Stude- major and promising actress, has baker and Packard merged. Our pha in honor of Octavia Sandlin. music will be furnished by the forensic squad for a tournament. smooth rhythm of the Demonaires.

The Thanksgiving holidays brought happiness and sadness to around. The pledges sold a whole sey. We know you will have a life-some of our members. Bobby Leach bunch of Christmas cards for the time of happiness. Some of our members are bunch of Christmas cards for the is officially engaged to Miss Bever-sorority. They will give the acly Jane Smith. Understand Beverly tives a Christmas party soon. Mrs. was excitedly surprised. Nice going Bobby. Paul Culpepper, who ap- also planned a party for the Pi parently got over his Opelousas Kaps. ordeal, announced that he was going steady. Dreamer-boy Harold Nineteen New Members Wright was going so regular he had no choice. Harry Moore is so love- Installed By Tri Sigmas sick he finds it difficult to concentrate on his studies, and the wonderful Thanksgiving. We have only way out for Ed Bacilla is much to be thankful for, especialgraduation. Felicitations men! Now all four-Paul, Harold, Harry and Ed—share the title of being the biggest economic waste at NSC.

real estate financing by Business who the lucky girls are, keep your ler, Rose Marie Morrison, Joy Nell department head N. B. Morrison. eyes open at the dance tonight. O'Brien, Sylvia Rupert, Betty Jo

#### Pi Kappa Sigmas Sound A Welcome for 15 Pledges

Pi Kappa Sigma has 15 important news items-15 pledges to shake rattle and roll that little white house right off the hill. The Delta Sigma Epsilon welcome mat is out for: Beverly Musgrove, Patsy Waters, Billie Rae Albritton, Myra Coulter, Orlou Guice, Kay Holleman, Dorothy Mc-Company who talked on banking Donald, Peggy Wilson, Edna Keiser, Jackie Cleveland, Mary Jo into our midst 12 of the greatest the annual "White Rose Ball'. The Smith, Carol Geter, Jo Cross, Caro- pledges ever. The 12 and their offi- ball is the highlight of all our lyn McQueen, and Mary Lynn Con-

> Tonight the whole shebang will lighting and Phi Kappa Nu formal, for a slumber party. There'll be a big buzz about how great our lie Robinson, Edith Jones and Na- in New Orleans over the holidays. float was in the Christmas parade, food, and song and no sleep.

Tuesday night Pledge Mother, were elected. They are: Bevrly put in to make this formal dance a Musgrove, presidnt; Mary Jo Smith,

ing on of the Christmas lights and lyn McQueen at Phi Kappa Nu's.

Mazie Dranguet, a Pi Kap speech gone to Ada Oklahoma with the Mazie will be entered in severalcompetetive events there.

Christmas plans are springing Catherine and Mary Winters have

Tri Sigmas are back from a ly with 19 new pledges. They are Mifanwy Brister, Hary Miles Byrnes, Liz Burford, Mary Carroll, Valerie Clark, Joan Cochran, Virginia D'Arby, Darlene Harms, Alice Hulls, Rose Harville, Betty Law-O'Brien, Sylvia Rupert, Betty Jo

Frances Wright.

ter who has been formally initiated

# Welcomes 12 Pledges

Sunday, Nov. 21 and Tuesday, Nov. 23 were big days for us of DSE. That was when we welcomed Martha Dennis, veep; Kay Smithson, recording secretary; Barbara Brooks, reporter; Ouida Sandifer, the excitement of the Christmas sgt.-at-arms; "Bootsie" McGrew, treasurer, Lucille Phelps, Betty Jo car. Doc. Rodrick Outland's be-Thaxton, Julia Faye Davidson, Saldine Wilson. Jimmie Shows, our Dr. Outland says, and we quote 'old" pledge was elected to the secretaryship.

These pledges are beginning their work with a bang. High point gal for the first week was Shirley Pace and high point gal for this ned Miss Shirl Trilsch. week Kay Smithson. Many a tray was toted for those points!

Saturday the Deltas are having a 'feeding booth" by the bridge, to Representing the sorority at fra- help feed the teeming masses. All sorts of good things are going to be sold and we're all gonna be "salesgirls."

Billie Jean Lambright is getting married December 19 to "Buster" King at 3 p.m. in Pitkin. A large delegation of loyal Deltas is expected to attend. (But we're still vaiting for that box of candy, B. J.)

Pat Payne, along with the other vites.'

### Tilleux, Linda Ann Whitehead and Sigma Tau Gamma Enjoys Congratulations to Dee Winches- Barbecue At Carter Home

Monday night, Nov. 29 all the members and pledges journeyed to Winnfield for a barbecue at the home of Gerald Carter. The barbecue was given in honor of the members who will be graduating this January.

All members and pledges are now hard at work preparing for ball is the highlight of all our cers are Shirley Pace, president; activities for the year. This is hoped to be one of the biggest we have ever staged.

We would like to extend our deepest sympathy to our sponsors loved Chevorlet met it's waterloo "I am enjoying walking so much that I am considering the Infantry." You're not serious are you Doc?

Congratulations to our brother Robert Sylvest, who recently pin-

debaters, journeyed to Ada Okla. early Wednesday morning to attend the tournament. Hope she and all the other will capture a trophy or two-or 3 -or 4.

Thanks to the Lambda Zetas fro the invitation to their Fall Formal for Friday night. Hope it's a big

To the Phi Kappa Nu's Sweetheart Ball we're also sending a word of "good luck" and success.

To both-"Thanks for the in-

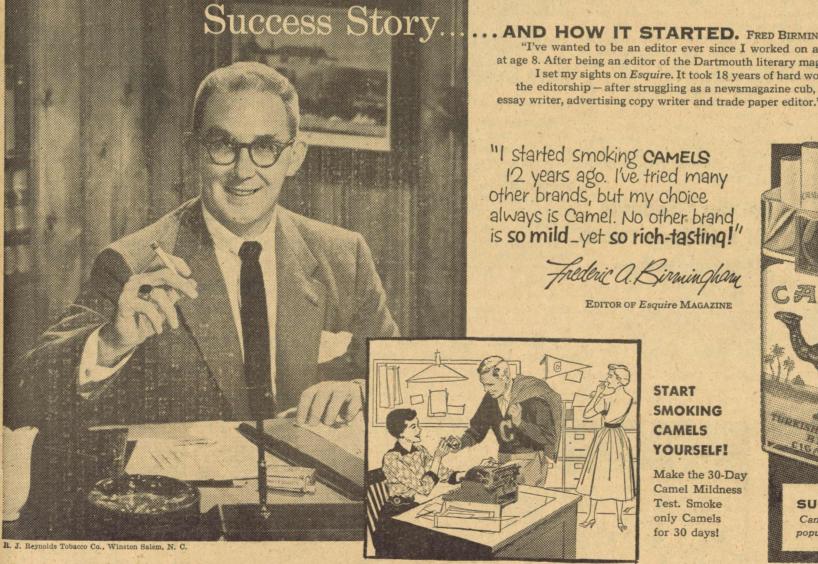
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## **Debate Team Enters Second Meet** Of Year This Week In Ada, Oklahoma

The Northwestern State college debate squad is off to Work On Industrial Oklahoma and the 18th East Central Forensic Meet held on the campus of East Central Art Building Nears State college, Ada, Thursday Friday and today. They are Completion Here competing with some 30 colevents offered at the tourna- son, head of the Industrial Educa-

ond inter-collegiate meet for Coach ing, tentative plans have been Donald Graham's debaters who par- made to move in before the beginticipated in the one held at Lou- ning of the spring semester, Dr. isiana Tech Nov. 11 and 12. The Robinson said. The building, locatteam received two ratings of super- ed southeast of the NSC religious

dividual events except after-din- roof in metals, graphic arts, elecner speaking began Thursday morn- tricity, woodworking and drafting ing with the finals in the after- during the spring semester. noon. Included are prepared events —poetry interpretation, book retional in every respect. The interior
view, story telling, and oratory—
and unprepared events—poetry
reading, interpretation of humorprepared to reduce eyestrain for ous literature, interpretation of students. Shops, offices, halls, classdramatic literature, and public ad-

taining four rounds of debate, two ed in green. The shops will be rounds of discussion, one round of heated by suspended steam heatinformative speaking, one round ers, while offices and classrooms of extemporaneous speaking, and will have panel-type heaters. one round of legislative assembly Fluorescent lighting will be used began Thursday night and con-throughout the structure. tinued until today. All these events are centered around the debate small research library especially question for this year: recognition for graduate students, a display of Communist China.

A banquet for all attending was aids as well as several other stor-scheduled for Friday night. The age areas. finalists in each division of afterdinner speaking gave their speeches at this time. Preliminaries for students who decide to obtain their the contest were held Friday morn- their master's degree in industrial

tion and for ratings in the various ed plan, students will be able to events. Sweepstakes awards are earn an M.S. degree with a major then given to the schools with the in industrial arts or vocationalhighest total of points in each di- industrial education. vision at the close of the meet.

en, junior men, and junior wom- stated. en. Each school was allowed to enter two contestants in each individual event and eight in each di- to hold a workshop for industrial

Wilcox, Weldon Walker, Bobby other industrial education instruc-Byles, Gerald Tilleux, Ann Tor- tors in the state will be invited to rans, and Dencil Taylor in the sen- attend open house in the ultra-moior men's division; Carolyn Avery, dern building. Mona Zachary, June Gleason, Mazie Dranguet, Ruby Gordy, Betty Thornhill, and Sherry Russell in the senior women's division; Lloyd last year. Contractor is E. A. Swor and Edwina Foster, junior Tharpe and company of Shreveport. junior women.

### **Hathorn Presents Paper At Meeting** Of Classical Assn.

Dr. Richard Y. Hathorn, English professor at Northwestern State College, attended a meeting of the Southern Section of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South held at Tuscaloosa, Ala., Nov.

The University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, was host for the three-squad for four years, serving as day convention.

Dr. Hathorn read his paper, an interpretation of the Greek play by Euripides, "The Gateway to the Hippolytus." Approximately 20 papers by college and university professors were read during the convention which several hundred people attended.

Another paper prepared by Dr. Hathorn on a disputed passage from Cicero recently appeared in an issue of "The Classical Journal," of Latin translations and interpertations published by the Classical Association of the Middle West and

Dr. Hathorn's article is a brief objective note giving another interpertation of a puzzling passage from one of the surviving letters written by the Greek orator Cicero.

Work on the new Industrial leges and universities from all Education building at Northwest-over the country in the fore- ern State College is rapidly near-nsic progression and individual ing completion, Dr. Walter Robins tion department, has announced.

Though no definite date has been This tournament marks the sec- set for the opening of the buildior and a tie for third place in one center, will cover 15,000 square division there. feet. The department will offer a Preliminary contests for all in- comprehensive program under one

The building is modern and funcrooms, and library floors are to be finished in red tile, while auxi-The forensic progression, con- lary and rest rooms will be finish-

> Special features will include a case, a storage closet for visual

Dr. Robinson said the new building will be in readiness for those education under the new graduate Points are given for participat- program at NSC. Under the propos-

ision at the close of the meet. Some courses in education in Separate contests are held in all graduate work will be offered here events for senior men, senior wom- as mid-term, college officials have

Dr. Robinson further stated that tentative plans are being made vision of the forensic progression. arts instructors in the new build-Contestants from NSC are Phil ing this spring. All graduates and

Construction was begun on the new building after the original building was destroyed by fire men; Pat Payne and Joan Amos, Architect is E. P. Dobson of Chest- at Northwestern State College, is December 9 at eight o'clock, when nut and Houston, Texas, a former NSC student.

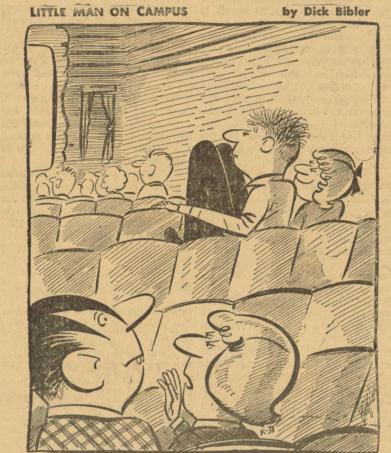
### Former Graduate Of NSC Now Coach At Natchitoches

Tynes Hildebrand, Northwestern graduate and former Demon hardwood star is now coaching basketball here at Natchitoches High

Hildebrand, a product of Florien High school where he played outstanding ball, was on the Demon mortal life and eternal happiness. one of the captains his last year.



MEMBERS of the Women's Air Force Band, the only group of its kind in the armed services, will participate in the Dec. 4 Festival parade here. Pictured above are eight members of the band who form a separate group to present bell-ringing numbers. This group will be a feature of the special concert the band is to give during the Festival activities.



"I see Freda Finally got a date with her basketball player."

# Handel's Messiah To Be Presented Here December 9

By LILLIAN GEROW McCOOK

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Through chorus, aria, recitative, and orchestra, "Messiah," epic in content and theme, tells the story of Jesus the Christ.

Part Two has to do with Christ's actual appearance as Saviour; His Passion, resurrection, and triumph, culminating in the 'Hallelujah' chorus. Part Three sings of Christ as the Redeemer, giving surety of im-

It is said that King George II of England was so moved by the

glories of the "Hallelujah" chorus that he rose to his feet as it was sung in Covent Garden, London. His court and all the audience must needs follow the King, and so was inaugurated the custom to which we hold even to the present.

Many choral groups sing this great chorus as a climatic finale to their performance. It is thus that "Messiah" by George Frederic we shall hear it in the Fine Arts Handel, to be performed next week Auditorium on Thursday evening, a mighty drama of human redemp- the Natchitoches - Northwestern tion. Its rich imagery through a Choral Society will present Han-masterly selection of Biblical texts, del's "Messiah" as its Christmas

### Journalism Club Will Sell Brochures At Games

The Journalism club will sell folders at all the home games this season. Price will be ten cents.

The brochures contain team and individual statistics, as well as information on players and coaches.



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# Three NSC Biology **Students Attend New Orleans Meet**

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Three Northwestern State College biology students and a member of the science faculty are in New Orleans this weekend to attend a meeting of the subcommittee on undergraduate research of the Louisiana Heart Association. Meetings will be held on Dec. 3 and 4 in the Crescent City.

Purpose of the meetings is to stimulate a greater interest at the college level in the causes of card- Demons Announce iovascular diseases. The Louisiana Heart Association provides re- 1954-55 Schedule search grants to students interested in doing research along heart disease lines, referred to as the nation's number one killer.

Northwestern representatives attending the conclave are Ralph M. Combs, associate professor of bio- tor, has announced a 22 game logy at NSC, Charles R. McInnis, schedule for his 1954-55 Demons. Hornbeck; Charles A. Wood, Natchitoches, and Perry H. Miers, Florien. McInnis and Wood are biology majors, while Miers' major last season. subject is medical technology.

students will be taken on tours east State, here. of the LSU and Tulane medical schools, where medical research in at Denton, Texas. heart diseases is being conducted.

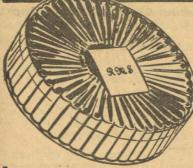
# Play Class Will Present Comedy For State, here. Drama Coffee Hour

Drama coffee hours will prove their popularity Thursday at 6:30 p.m., when Dr. Edna West's play production class presents the one-act play, "Overtones" for class members and guests. The coffee and the play will be served up arena-style in the private dining room of the field house.

Frankie Corley, Natchitoches; Elsie DeWolf, Iowa; Joan Hogg, Grayson; and Katheryn Anderson, Leesville, have been cast in the comedy. They are also responsible for props, stage and sound, make-up and publicity respectively.

Cast members will be assisted by two Davis Players-Agnes Cantrelle, Harvey, and Dee Brister, Sieper. Sterling Minturn, Natchitoches, who is a memer of Alpha

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Psi Omega and Davis Players, will handle the lighting with the help of Roy Gene Baldwin, Plain Dealing. Larry Bell and Bob Gremillion, both from Alexandria, made posters. Several other people will be involved in the production.

The one-act comedy is a story of two very-polite-on-the-surface ladies, who say nice things to each art department at Northwestern other, while their spirits duplicate the conversation line for line, but

Dr. West introduced the drama coffee idea to NSC about two years ago. The current play is the first of a series to be presented as drama coffee hours this season.

# To Begin Nov. 29

Coach C. F. "Red" Thomas, Northwestern's baseketball men-

Also on the Demons slate is the Midwestern Tournament at Terre Haute, Ind. which the Demons won

Northwestern begins their con-During the meeting interims, the ference play in January with North-Saturday, Dec. 4, North Texas

Monday, Dec. 6, So. Methodist

U. at Dallas, Texas. Thursday, Dec. 9, So. State Col-

lege, here. Thursday, Dec. 16, S. E. Okla.

Friday, Dec. 17, S. E. Okla. State,

### Art Exhibit Will Be Held Here For Dr. Kastl's Works

State College, has announced the opening of an exhibit of paintings Hanchey stated.

by Dr. William H. Kastl of Alexandria, on Sunday, Dec. 12, froming on the college campus will be Poor II."

2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The NSC gallery paintings in oils and casein. Paintwill be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. ings will be titled "At the Jazz Dev. 13-19, Hanchey said.

andria. He has been president of Orville J. Hanchey, head of the the Central Louisiana Art Associabeen painting for the past eight Dancer," "Fantasy on a Backward years and is largely self-taught Theme," "Old Rockin' Chair," "Mea

Band Ball," "Hear O' Israel," "Lit-Dr. Kastl is assistant chief of tle Sisters of the Poor III," "Ritual surgical service at the Veterans for the First Born Son," "Small Administration hospital in Alex- Boys at the Temple," "The Knockout," "Purim-Feast of Lots," "La tion for the past two years. He has Contessa," "The Sultan's Favorite Culpa," "Portrait of Myself as a On display in the Fine Arts build- Clown," and "Little Sisters of the

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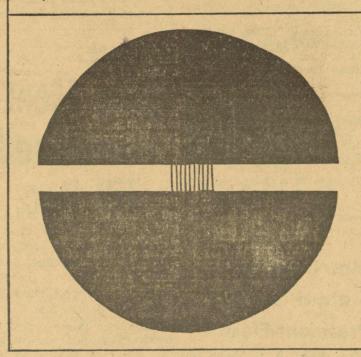
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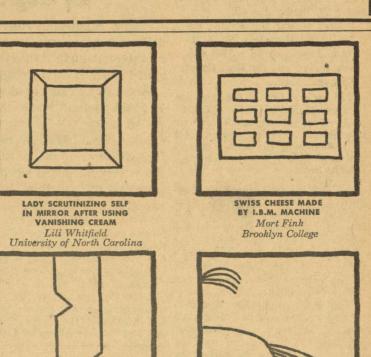


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**GSC Basketball** 

**Arceneaux Prexy** 

Basketball officials of the Gulf

States conference have formed an

association and in a recent meet-

ing in Alexandria named Frenchy

Arceneaux as president. Arceneaux, well-known cage and baseball of-

Other officers elected at the statewide conclave were Tom El-

kins, Natchitoches, vice-president;

Bob Dorcheus, Lake Charles, secretary, and Roomie Wilson, Ham-mond, treasurer and commissioner.

A plan to assign officials to var-

ious college games in the state

next year was discussed. Assignments would be made by Commis-

sioner Wilson when the plans goes

A discussion of the rules for the

forthcoming season took place at

the recent meeting, along with the

type of uniforms officials will wear

this year. It was decided that black

Those in attendance included all

with black trousers and shoes.

into effect.

ficial, is from Shreveport.

Officials Elect

# Northwestern State Basketball Squad Faces "Long Weekend"

# **Demons To Play** North Tex. Today, S. M. U. Monday

Northwestern State's basketball quintet is headed for its roughest weekend this side of Christmas.

The Demon dribblers left yesterday afternoon for Denton, Texas, where they will play the North Texas State College Eagles tonight. Monday night they switch to Dallas for a game with Southern Methodist University's classy Mus-

North Texas State boasts one of the tallest teams the Purple and White cagers will meet all year. The Eagles average out at 6'3" for the starting lineup, compared to NSC's 6 feet even.

Included on the Flock is center Freddie Hopkins, 6'6", who led NTSC in scoring last year with 399 points.

At forwards will be returning regular Joe Mitchell, 6'2", and junior college All-American Keith Lane, 6'6". At guards are veterans Tom Hooper, 6-foot team captain, and 6'1" Jimmy Powell.

Last season the Eagles defeated Northwestern State 79-73 and went on to a 19-9 season record and the Gulf Coast Championship.

The outlook for the SMU contest is even gloomier. From 1953-54's pack of rapid mustangs are six lettermen, including guard Art Barnes-one of the better basket-

Furlong and Jim Krebs may put the old hands like Barnes in the shade. Furlong played for Argentina in the 1948 and 1952 Olympics. Krebs has been called by Coach "Doc" Hayes "the best big man I ever had."

Wednesday night the Mustangs opened against Austin College and won by an 84-60 tally. The 6'8" Krebs led SMU scorers with 19 points, and proved the difference in the game on the boards.

North Texas also opened Wednesday night, dropping one to a strong West Texas quint 100-71.

have six lettermen, three squadmen and four freshmen to offer against the likes of Hopkins, Lane, Barnes, Furlong and Krebs.

Lettermen at Demonland are guards Bill Collinsworth and Dick Brown, forwards Murrell (Sister) Walker and Waple Lilley, and forward-centers Jim (Buddy) Thomas important role in determining this Mrs. O'Quinn will take over the and George McConathy.

co-captains this year.

Squadmen provide Northwestern's only heighth. Sixnine center Lavelle (Loopy) Langston and six-six Travis Randles, along with forward James Enloe, played last sea-

Freshmen are guards Ronnie Lebo and J. C. Howell, and forwards Paul McGowan and Buddy Foshee.

Thursday night the Thomasmen play their first home game against the Southern (Ark.) State Muleriders of Magnolia.

#### WRA Holds Playnight; **Tuesday Meeting Slated**

Wednesday night at 6:30 the Women's Recreation Association sponsored a Playnight in the women's gymnasium. Approximately 80 students danced, played Table Tennis, or engaged in quieter card vs. Chowhounds. games during the evening.

All women students are invited to participate in the Basketball Kap. Club held Mondays through Thursdays, from 4 to 5 in the gymnasium. Tuesday, December 7, at 4:00, the WRA Board will meet in the Women's gym.

**All-America Candidates** 



#### and white shirts would be worn, Northwestern's Dudley Downing, Bob Tatum Nominated By Regional Coaches For NAIA All-America Team basketball coaches in the conference and 30 officials.

Two seniors on Northwestern State College's 1954 football team have been nominated for the National Association Women's Official Rating Board of Intercollegiate Athletics All-America team, district chairman Luther H. Marlar recently announced.

polled as to their top five year. ference.

Bob Tatum of Waterproof "Stump" from Waterproof has been an All-GSC selection four straight towering sophomores named Oscar halloting respectively. balloting, respectively.

First place went to Southeastern Louisiana College quarterback Ray

Two other SLC Lions, tackle Gerald Stone and end Huey Husser, ranked fourth and fifth in the coaches' voting.

and '54 Northwestern State ele- team is announced.

According to Marlar, district vens. He was second team All-18 NAIA football coaches were Gulf States Conference center last

Tatum is a 5'8", 200-pound guard choices, and NSC veterans who's as hard to move as a Rusball players in the Southwest Con. Dudley Downing of Baker and sian diplomat. The blockerproof

Both Downing and Tatum were on the recently-released United Press All-Conference first eleven. They are both Christian ministers, Downing in the Baptist church and Tatum in the Methodist church.

The five district 18 choices will Downing, a 190-pound center, be added to those from the other has captained the successful '53 31 NAIA districts before the final

# **Forfeits Cause** Coach Charles (Red) Thomas will Volleyball Slate

The Intramural Volleyball ican league.

last week, but they all played an ber 22 in Monroe. year's champion.

league champion, edged past Phi Kap 17-15 and 15-13 and the Chowhounds defeated the Frames 15-7 and 17-15 in two National League games, while the Spics upset Sigma Tau, a leading contender last year, 15-7 in two games to take the lead in the American league.

Two teams dropped out of the American league due to forfeits and left the league with only three participants.

The remaining schedule will be played off next week. The revised schedule reads:

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Monday, 6:45-Athletes vs. Sig-

Tuesday, 6:45—Athletes vs. Spice

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday, 7:30-Confederate Gents

Tuesday, 7:30-Frames vs. Ph

Wednesday, 6:45-Phi Kap vs Chowhounds.

Wednesday, 7:30 - Confederate Gents vs. Frames.

# Mrs. O'Quinn Is Revision of Men's State H. and P.E. **President-Elect**

schedule has been revised due named president-elect of the Lou- changes. isiana Association for Health, Physto team forfeits in the Amer- ical Education, and Recreation at been added to the agenda along Only three games were played ana Education Association Novem-

Presidency one year from now.

The Confederate Gents, last year's Chairman of the Women's De partment of Health and Physical Education at Northwestern State College, Mrs. O'Quinn began her teaching career at NSC, then the

# **Gulf States** BASKETBALL

	Northwestern State University of Arkansas	68
	Arkansas Tech Louisiana College	_89
S	Southeastern La. Alumni	82
S	Louisiana State U.  Louisiana College	
i	East Texas StateLouisiana Tech	_72 _59
	Northeast StateBarksdale Air Force Base	
	Southwestern Louisiana Evangeline Motors (Exhibition)	

# To Be Organized at Northwestern

The Physical Education department is in the process of organizing a women's official rating Board at Northwestern

Intramurals

# **Swim Meet Postponed**

In order to have time to familiarize participants with Thursday at 6:15 p.m.

Coach John Piscopo stated that he was changing the rules to com-Mrs. Melba B. O 'Quinn was ply with the 1955 AAU rule

the annual meeting of the Louisi- with a new schedule of events and brest stroke events.

> New events that have been added to the calendar are the 100 yard breast stroke, the 100 yard individual medley, and the 100 yard freestyle.

In the 100 yard breast stroke 1925, and has been here since then. the orthodox breast stroke instead of the butter fly which has been common in the past. However, any and freestyle and Kap won the divstyle breast stroke may be used in the 50 yard race.

The diving rules have also been modified. There will be only one required dive the (front dive) and four optional dives this year. Of the optional dives, however, three classes of dives must be represented. The five classes of dives are the front, back, twisting, gainers, and cutaways.

Entry rules have not been changed. One person may enter any two individual events plus the relays, while a team may enter only two persons in individual events and one team in the relays.

the two Relays and the backstroke ets only will be sold.

# State. Mrs. Betty Walker, in

charge of this program, announced that she and Mrs. Melba O'Quinn will serve on the Board. Mrs. Walker, along with Bertie Austin and Francis Modisette, two students who have already obtained their national basketball ratings, will act as basketball judges.

There is a rule in the National Section of Girls and Women's Sports that the first year a Rating Board is in operation on a college campus, national ratings can be the 1955 rule changes in In- given only in basketball. Local rattramural swimming, the 1954 ings can be given in other sports. meet has been postponed until However, next year national ratings can be offered in all sports.

In order for a student to obtain her national official ratings, she must pass the official tests sent to the campus Board by the Women's National Official Rating Committee.

If a student passes the tests and meets the standards of this Commodifications in the diving and mittee, then she will receive her national official ratings. With this rating, she is entitled to officiate anywhere in the United States. A local rating entitles a student to officiate anywhere in the state.

Any student is invited to try for ratings.

Next spring, the Board plans to Louisiana Normal, in the fall of event the participants must use offer local ratings in basketball to those outside the college.

ing and the breaststroke.

#### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

6:15-300 ft. Medley Relay. 6:20-50 yd. Freestyle. 6:25-100 yd. Individual Medley. 6:30-50 yd. Breaststroke. 6:35-Diving (1 meter board).

6:50-100 yd. Freestyle. 6:55-50 yd. Backstroke. 7:00-100 yd. Breaststroke (orthodox).

7:05-400 ft. Freestyle Relay.

# Season Tickets for NSC

Home Games On Sale Season tickets for the 1954-55 Last year Sigma Tau won the Demon basketball games will be swimming meet by amassing 131 on Sale Wednesday, Dec. 8 from points to lead Phi Kap who totaled 1 to 6 p.m. at the NSC gymnasium. 112 points. The two fraternities This is the last opportunity to captured every place as Tau won purchase these tickets. Season tickcha a co spri half

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A BYRD'S-EYE VIEW OF SPORT

It's Not The Same Game With "Bonus" Free Throw

by jerry



A shock is in store for those of you who haven't had a change to see a college basketball game this year. Because of a couple of important rules changes made at Kansas City last spring, the old game just ain't what it used to be .

The lesser of the two changes common fouls. is the continuous twenty-minute half. Instead of four ten-minute quarters, the game is now played with two twenty-minute halves. The only difference is that there are no automatic rest periods between the first and second, and third and the first 15 common fouls committed fourth periods.

This puts a premium on condi- for each foul thereafter. tioning. When the Demons dumped Arkansas Monday night the Razorbacks called four time-outs in the first half. After NSC went into the deep freeze early in the last half, there was no rest for the weary Piggies.

The big difference, however, is of the ball out of bound in the new "Bonus" free throw, the toss is made or not. During the first 37 minutes a common foul now merits one free throw and-if the shot is madea second attempt. For the last three minutes two shots are awarded for all common fouls.

DEFINITION: A "common foul" is a foul not committed in the act of shooting. A player who is fouled while shooting still gets two charity tosses.

Higher-scoring games will result from this rule. Just dig this: Northeast's Indians got beat by Fort Sills, Oklahoma, 81 to 68, last week, but the next night NLSC clobbered the ed an automatic point during the soldiers 101 to 72.

more points two straight nights last shot if he's fouled in the act of week, but Monday night they were edged out by Southeastern Okla- automatic point when fouled and homa. Both will face the Demons in the next month.

Before the bigwigs at Kansas City decided on the Bonus Thow rule, they went over a half-dozen other suggestions. Considering that they were all made by basketball "experts," some of those ideas were downright fantastic. The suggestions were:

(1) On all common fouls, for the full 40 minutes, award one free throw. If the shot is made, put the ball in play on a jump ball at the free throw line. The player committing the foul must jump for his team, but the offended team will have the option of selecting any player to do its jumping.

Makes it prety rough on a little man. If he fouls, the other team has a good chance of making a point and keeping th ball. This rule would have probably encouraged more teams to freeze the ball when they got ahead.

mon fouls in the first 37 minutes the "favored group" of drivers and of the game. Missed shot is in play, dribblers who kept finding themmade shot goes to team commit- selves on the floor or spread over ing foul out of bounds. In last the rails. minutes, two shots for all

There would be plenty of last-quarter fouling by a team that is behind under this rule, in hopes of getting two points for one.

(3) One free throw for each of by an opponent; two free throws

This sounds like the best idea of the lot, except for the bonus rule. It would cut down on fouls, and probably cut down on scoring.

(4) One free throw for each common foul and retain possession of the ball out of bounds whether

Imagine the last half of a game under this system! If a team had a couple of fair ballhandlers they could freeze it all night this way. Definitely a "Low Score" rule.

(5) Two free throws on all defensive fouls.

A bunch of drivers could tear it up with this suggestion in effect. Higher scores and more sleepless nights for coaches. No team would be

(6) Give the player who is foulfirst 37 minutes of play. A free Arkansas College scored 100 or throw chance to make a second shooting. In the last 3 minutes, an one free throw chance to make a second point.

No comment!

The idea of the bonus rule was to reward ability, rather than give the edge to the seven-foot giant who couldn't find the basket with a telescope if he was more than five feet out.

tary of the National Basketball Committee, said at the time of the changes that the rules-making group felt there was discrimination against the defensive player in officiating. The defensive player, they said, has little chance avoiding a foul against the dribbler and driver.

The group plans to make an effort to emphasize this fact to both coaches and offi-

It's a good thing the group didn't try to emphasize that fact up at Fayetteville Monday night. The "discriminated-against" defensive (2) One free throw on all com- men got a few fouls, but it was

The offense rests

# Northwestern Opens Hoop Season With 74-68 Win Over Arkansas

Demon basketball games will be 1 to 6 p.m. at the NSC gym- Arkansas Razorbacks 74 to 68.

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK., Nov. 20-Northwestern State's Season tickets for the 1954-55 basketball Demons opened their 1954-55 season on a pleasant on sale Wednesday, Dec. 8 from note here tonight by upsetting the rebuilding University of

Durable Dick Brown, 5'9" guard, led all scorers with 23 nasium. This is the last oppor-tunity to purchase these tickets. 23 points and monopolized floor play after the Purple and Season tickets only will be sold. White quintet went into a "waiting game" midway through

the third period.

George McConathy, alternating between forward and center, and hard-driving forward Murrell (Sister) Walker hit for 20 and 11 points, respectively, against the hapless Hogs.

Arkansas' heavy artillery was 6'4" pivot Walter (Pete) Butler, who wound up with 21 on a firsthalf flurry of artistic hook shots and numerous second-half trips to the free throw line.

NSC jumped off to an early 8-3 lead, but saw it dwindle on Butler's hooks and the long-shot magic of veterans Norman Smith and Carroll Scroggins.

After the Razorbacks drew even at 14-14, the two teams swapped a pair of shots to make it 18-all. Then a flurry of Arkansas fielders and Northwestern fouls rattled the Louisianians for a while, and when the smoke had cleared the score was 30-18, Arkansas' favor.

Led by Brown and MoConathy, the Demons then settled down to work and scored 29 points to UA's 12 before the half ended.

Northwestern led at the intermission, 47 to 42.

In the first five minutes of the second half NSC increased its lead to a comfortable ten points, and the Demons began to stall.

The delaying tactics were rolling along smoothly when playmaker Bill Collinsworth and Razorback Carroll Scroggins were involved in a mix-up, and both were thumbed out of the game.

No one would have given a "Beat SMU" button for Northwestern's chances at that point, but sophomore Dick Brown took over and kept the ball away from five frantic Porkers for much of the remaining fif-

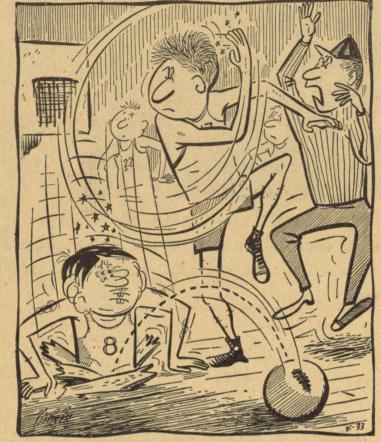
teen minutes. "Sister" Walker and freshman Ronnie Lebo succeeded in confusing the Arkansans also, but it was Brown who awed the capacity crowd time after time with a great display of ballhandling. Once he was knocked off his feet, but kept dribbling the ball and squirmed

away from three Whiteshirts. Arkansas outshot NSC from the at the home game Dec. 10. Price floor 29 to 27, but Coach Charles (Red) Thomas' Demons got 30 free throws to only 20 for Coach Glen Rose's Pigs.

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ROSS MAGGIO, shown above with President John Kyser, visited the NSC campus recently as a returning old grad. Maggio, who established a name for himself in Hollywood, is a musician and handles the musical scores of movie productions. He was in Natchitoches visiting his family who reside here.

### Rush Week-

(Continued from page 1)

Tilleux, Shreveport; Linda Ann Whitehead, Natchitoches; and Francis Wright, Negreet.

Pi Kappa Sigma—Billie Rae Albritton, Baton Rouge; Jacqueline Cleveland, Alexandria; Mary Lynn Conley, Merryville; Myra Coulter, Lockesburg, Ark.; Elva Jo Cross, Monroe; Carol Geter, Shreveport; Orlou Guice, Baton Rouge; Kay ficient and a larger number of Holleman, Shreveport; Edna Keiser, Pineville; Dorothy McDonald, Shreveport; C, arolyn McQueen Pineville; Beverly Musgrove, Springhill; Mary Jo Smith, Haughton; Patsy Waters, Springhill; and Peggy Jean Wilson, Vivian.

Delta Sigma Epsilon—Barbara Brooks, Vivian; Julia Faye Davidson, Summerfield; Martha Dennis, Ann Robinson, Winnsboro; Ouida Sandifer, Shreveport; Kay Smith- board for approval.

son, Shreveport; Betty Jo Thaxton, Natchitoches; and Nadine Wilson, Shreveport.

Theta Sigma Upsilon-Carolyn Ann Rupert, Shreveport; Betty Jo Boutwell, Winnsboro; Barbara Calk, Shreveport; Betty McCartney, Hanna; Jacquelyn Oates, Jennings; Doris Wilcox, Natchitoches; and Jerry Wilson, Hammond.

### **Graduate School**

(Continued from page one)

classroom teachers in this state. This action by the state board climaxed a long series of planning convocations by college officials and public school leaders in getting the plans for the graduate program set up. Numerous school officials have been consulted in the past few weeks in regard to how the structure of various curricula Doris McGrew, Baton should be set up. When results of Rouge; Shirley Pace, Shreveport; these surveys were finally obtain-Lucille Phelps, Natchitoches; Sally ed, Northwestern officials presented the finished product to the

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Under the inspired baton of Joseph Carlucci, orchestra and combined choir presented a musical salute to the Natchitoches Christmas Festival. The concert was presented to an audience of about 500 in the Fine Arts auditorium Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Sarah Guitar, as first violin, served as Concert Master to the Conductor. The first half of the program was devoted to short light symphonic works and the second half included Christmas music, in which the audience joined.

Part one of the program contained selections by Edward Grieg, Jean Phillippe Rameau, Modeste Moussorgsky, Guiseppe Verdie and included Handel's "Largo" from Xerxes" for strings. Several of the pieces kept the "sound effects (percussion section) busy with tambourine, castenets, triangle, tympani, and other effective instruments.

Part three of the program was the "Andalucia Suite" by the Cuban-born composer, Ernesto Lecuona. Most familiar of the six pieces in the suite was the "Malaguena. The audience mumured with delight when the orchestra began the familiar and colorful rhythm.

A rare assemblage of voices from the choirs of five Natchitoches churches sang with force and feeling the "Festival Song of Praise" from "Oedipus in Coloneus" by Felix Mendelssohn. Done with the orchestra, it was the most beautiful work in the entire program.

This was the first time that the Church Chairs of Natchitoches have ever united to present a musical selection with an orchestra. Most of them untrained, the vocies came from the choirs of the First Baptist and First Methodist Churches, the Church of the Immaculate Conception, the Episcopal and Presbyterian Churches.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1954

# Janis Meyer Chosen Miss Potpourri For '55



# **AWS To Present** Christmas At Home Football Team At Program Dec. 12

By LYNN KENNEDY

On December 12, the Associated Women Students of Northwestern State College will sponsor one of 3-5 p.m. in the Drawing room of Varnado hall. The theme of this years program, taken from Handel's Messiah, is "And the glory of the Lord was revealed."

a doll scene, using themes taken meal prepared by the Demonettes also from the Messiah. Agnes Morris will use the original theme, Mrs. Dudley Fulton, Miss Folter, there's always the kid who, when descripted delle to resemble a mod. Mrs. Townsend, the Demonettes, there's always the kid who, when ern home scene, with the father reading the Bible to his children.

Carondelet's theme is, "And there was no room in the inn." West Varnado will arrange their scene using the shepherd theme, "There were shepherds abiding in Rebecca Named the fields keeping watch over their flocks by night." Kate Chopin chose the scene, "And suddenly there was with the angels a multitude of Heavenly hosts." East Varnado Next Production will arrange the wise men scene will arrange the wise men scene, "And the wise men followed the star." Audubon will decorate using the last scene, "For unto us a child is born." These arrangements will be placed in order in the Drawing Room, telling the beautiful Christmas story.

The scenes will be judged prior of work done on a production. to the program and an engraved ning dormitory.

be played softly during the pro- be cast in January. gram to add to the Christams at-Meal Planning class will prepare fee hour. "Overtones," the one act announcd here today. Nelken, head Bacilla will assist. refreshments. All college students play that inspired Eugene O'Neil- of the college agriculture departand personel and the people of les "Strange Interlude," was pre- ment, has been vice-president of traditional Christmas music, and Natchitoches are invited to the sented by a cast of four in the District 3 (Louisiana and Missis- lead the assembly in singing "Si- audience singing the three Christ-AWS "Christmas at Home." student center Thursday. sippi) for the past two years. lent Night," "Jingle Bells," and mas songs.

# Spaghetti Supper

The Demonettes honored the Northwestern State College football team of 1954 with a Spaghetti supper on Tuesday, December 7, in the dining hall. It was given in appreciation of their skill and good their most beautiful projects, the annual "Christmas at Home," from sportsmanship shown during the past season.

Searle Walton was chosen "Hero" by the Demonettes for the help and co-operation he has given toward the different projects of the year.

and Mrs. Walton were Dr. and the coaches, and the honorees.

The team has made not only the Demonettes, but all of NSC proud of them on and off of the field.

# By Dr. West As

Davis Players will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Yellow room to evaluate the hours of people who are prospective members of Davis Players and Alpha Psi Omega. The evaluation of hours into points depends upon the kind

At the last meeting, Dr. Edna cup will be presented to the win- West announced "Rebecca" for the second production. The play, a dra-Recordings of the Messiah will ma by Daphine DuMaurier, will

# Demonettes Honor Bobby Byles Acts As Santa In Town For Eager Children

Santa Claus and Bobby Byles are synonomous every afternoon in Santy's Shanty on Santa Lane, better known as Trudeau Street. Bobby "Santa" Byles was cast in Christmas Festival by Mrs. Percy Dec. 16:

reindeers?" "Where's your sleigh," "Why didn't you bring me what I coffee and iced tea. Mrs. Dudley Fulton, Miss Porter, asked for last year?" And of course asked what he wants, says, "I've already told you, don't your remem-

> suit and hearty laugh isn't always easy. He was talking to one litmiss said that wasn't Santa Claus

his tummy slipped out of place. give various gifts to certain people "Littlest Angel." "I'm really getting a kick out of on the campus. Letters will be Two groups, instructed by Miss this" laughed Bobby. "It does me read and requests fulfilled on the Betty Godwin, will perform four more good than it does them." program. And without thinking he laughed again . . . just like Santa Claus.

### Nelken Named Veep Of SIAA Recently

# **Dining Hall Plans Big Christmas Meal**

Another big feast is in the offing for students here on the campus. This time it's the annual Christmas prior to the beginning of the ball. dinner, which will be served prior to the time holidays for the yule season begin here.

Here is the menu, as released by Walter Stubblefield, superinten-

Celery, olives, pickles, roast turk-Most little girls want dolls and ey, rice dressing, giblet gravy, boys ask for guns, but Bobby has cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, to really think to answer ques- string beans, cauliflower with Present for the home-cooked tions like these: "Where are your cheese, ambrosia salad on lettuce leaf, hot rolls, butter, fruit cake,

# **Five Coeds Named Court Members At Yearbook Dance**

Sparking like the snowflakes that whirled gracefully overhead, Janis Meyer stepped before a large snowflake to accept the title, Miss Potpourri of 1955, at at the annual Potpourri Christmas ball held last night from 9 to 12 p.m. in the student center.

The presentation of Miss Potpourri and her court high-lighted the "Snow Ball" as the annual event was called this year. The court was announced by Alvin De-Blieux. R. H. Humphrey, sponsor of the Potpourri, presented Janis with a bouquet of long-stem red roses on behalf of the staff.

Janis Meyer, senior art major and editor of the yearbook for 1954-55, was elected to the title by an overwhelming vote of the Potpourri staff. She is from Shreveport and was recently chosen sweetheart of Phi Kappa Nu.

Elected to the court were Mona Gray Miller, senior business education major from Natchitoches; Joan Evans, senior accounting major from Campti; Alcidie Thompson, senior home economics major from Waterproof; Nancy Kimbrell, senior home economics major from Zwolle; and Jean Noble, senior education major from Winnsboro.

Each member of the staff named six girls on a ballot, signifying their choice for queen, with the remaining five to serve in the court. Names of the queen and her court were kept secret until just

As the Potpourri court was presented, each girl stepped into the spotlight before a giant snowflake. Snowflakes were suspended from the ceiling and sprayed in patterns this role for the Natchitoches dent of the dining hall, for noon on the mirror. Two large white pillows Stood striped with red like candy canes. In one corner of the specially lighted ball-room was a large Christmas Christmas tree lighted with red.

> The Demonaires, who provided the music, played their full repertoire of popular, danceable music.

# Santa Scheduled To Fill Some Being the man behind the red Requests Early At Christmas Assembly

Santa Claus will fill some Christmas requests early on tle girl and one of his gummed eye- December 17 at the annual Christmas assembly. Friday at brows fell off. Another wise little 11:00 a.m., students and faculty will assemble in the Fine at all, because he had band-aids Arts auditorium as a prefix to the Christmas holidays. John Piscopo, chairman of the assembly, is now screening Santa's Santa had to get some suspend- mail from officers of campus organ- "White Christmas." Mazie Draners because when he oh-ho-ho'd izations, who requested Santa to guet will present a reading of the

erson is planning decorations. Northwestern State College athle- modern dance groups, a select tic council, has been named vice- gym team, College Singers, and production involving besides the Davis Players assisted with the president at large for the Southern the "Combo" musicians with Jack dancers, selected members of the mosphere. The Home Economics play production class drama cof- Intercollegiate Association, it was Sharp as Master of Ceremonies. Ed

College Singers will sing songs, rected by W. Noonan.)

modern dances. "Twelve Days of Also on the program committee Christmas" will be danced by 12 are Miss Frances Ellen Porter, as- or 13 members of a beginner modsistant dean of women, and Miss ern dance class, led by Carolyn Mary E. Roberson, of the home Boutwell. The other three selececonomics department. Miss Rob- tions, to be danced by the Modern Dance Club, are "Santa Baby" The assembly program will fea- led by Freddie Jones, "Five Foot Sylvan Nelken, chairman of the ture the one and only Santa Claus, Two" and "My Two Front Teeth."

"Five Foot Two" will be a joint gym team, College Singers, and the "Combo" (college musicians di-

The program will close with the

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### And All At One Time, Too .

A good many activities take place on this campus, and naturaly an occasional conflict in timing in inevitable particularly where those events that involve a relatively small group are concerned.

Protests came from all quaters this past week, however, when a lot of students found themselves trying to choose among four activities (two of them of interest to a majority of the students) all scheduled at approximately the same time.

Thursday, of course, was the night of confusion. The events, two of smaller consequence as far as the number involved, and two of major interest, included a swimming match, a one-act drama, the season's first home basketball game, and the rendition of the Messiah in the Fine Arts auditorium.

The conflict between the Messiah and the ball game caused most of the mental turmoil, naturally, with the other m. services, Trinity Church. Montwo serving chiefly as agitators of the situation in general.

The protests seem quite justified to us, especially when we try to put ourselves in the position of the average stuident, who is a lover of both music and sports. Some of the most distraught of these really did their best, however, seeing half of each performance, which nonetheless seems to leave something to be desired. Others simply waited until the last urday, 6:15 p.m. Sunday - Holy minute, flipped a mental coin, and acted accordingly.

At any rate, the situation is obviously undesirable, and if there is any possible way of avoiding a repetition of it in the future, we feel that it should be employed by those in charge of the planning.

We are aware that an official calendar of events is kept of future activities, and without knowing who is and who isn't authorized to make entries in it, we can see where either more coordination among the various organizations, or closer super- day, mid-day retreat in Wesley vision of entries made, might eliminate any major conflicts room, 12:00-12:15 p.m. in the future.

After all, the situation is as bad for the group sponsoring the activity, in terms of drawing less spectators, as it is for Westminster Fellowship meeting- Johnson seconded the motion. The the spectator himself, who must make a difficult decision between two or more activities, all of which he is interested in.

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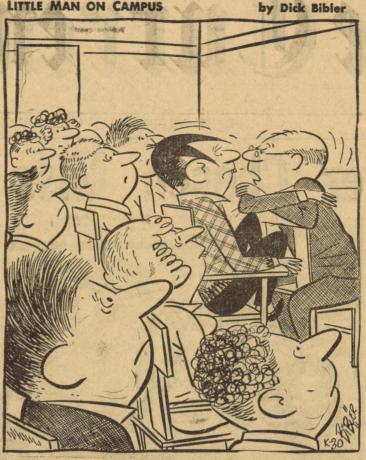
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### **Religious Events** Of The Week

Baptist Student Union Merry Christmas from the Baptist Student Union.

Canterbury Club (Episcopal) Sunday-7:30, 9:30, and 11:00 a. day, 10 'til 6:00, carol singing. Wednesday, 6:45 a.m. Holy Communion the Canterbury room. Choir practice, 7:00 p.m.

Newman Club (Roman Catholic) Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Holy Mass, 6:30 a. m. Wednesday, Holy Mass, 5:30 p. m. Rosary-Monday through Sat-

Mass, 9:30 a.m. Wesley Foundation (Methodist)

day school, 9'30 a.m.; Morning session in Wesley room, 6:00 p.m. cheerleaders. followed by evening service. Wed-

> Westminster Fellowship (Presbyterian)

6:00 p.m. Wednesday—choir prac- meeting was adjourned. tice, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, December 11, 6:00 p.m.—Christmas party at

### Student Contest To Be Sponsored By Chesterfield

at Home" is the statment to be completed in the CHESTERFIELD Cigarette Home for the Holidays contest. This contest, sponsored by the Chesterfield campus representative here at Northwestern State college, will run until midnight

Three cartons of Chesterfield cigarettes, Regular or King-size, will be awarded to the top three entries, and three autographed Perro Como recordings of "Home for the Holidays" will be given to the three runners-up.

Students are urged to enter the contest simply by completing the sentence above in twenty-five words or less, and giving, in addition, the name of one radio or television show sponsored by Chesterfield. A box for the entries is conveniently located in the Student Center cafe. The name and address of the student must be included on the entry. Only one entry is allowed per

Entries will be judged on originality and sincerity. The judges decision will be final.

### COUNCIL MINUTES

The Student council met Monday, Dec. 6, 1954, in the home of Mr. Dudley Fulton. After a most enjoyable dinner, President Dan Carr called the meeting to order.

The announcement was made that two of the tentative budgets had not been turned in. These need to be turned in as soon as possible.

The following resolution from the Student senate was read: "The number of cheerleaders be raised to seven, the sevnth member to be the Demon mascot. He will participate in all activities taken part in by the regular cheerleaders. He will be awarded the same privileges and awards given the regular cheerleaders

The costume will be furnished by Sunday-Coffee, 9:00 a.m.; Sun- the college as are the other uniforms. He will conform to all rules worship, 10:50 a.m.; Cookie jar and regulations governing said

After discussion of the resolunesday, 5:45 p.m., MSM hour, Wes- tion, Faye Johnson moved that it ley Foundation Christmas caroling. be accepted and Jack Sharp second-Wednesday, 12 'til 1:00 p.m., ed the motion. The motion was car-Methodists Commuters Luncheon ried. Dan Carr mentioned that a and program. Monday through Fri- point system restricting the number of offices a person could hold on the campus had been suggested for the Council's consideration.

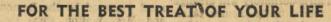
After a brief mention of the cut Sunday-church school, 9:45 a. system, Jack Sharp moved that the m. Morning worship 11:00 a.m. meeting be adjourned and Faye

> Respectfully submitted, Bettie Carter, secretary

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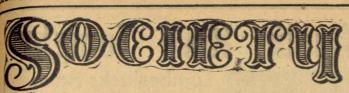
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Beth Smith, Society Editor

### Theta Sigs Plan Annual party for Tuesday Night

We are very proud to welcome into our midst six new girls. They are Carolyn Boutwell, Barbara Calk,

other member to our group-Mrs. and parents we mean business. Beverly Albrecht, who will serve in the capacity of patroness. We are very happy to have her with

Plans are underway, so the pled-ges tell us, for the annual Christ- Address By Robert Guy mas party next Tuesday night.

Carolyn Boutwell and her date, Bobby Ballard, reported they had a very nice time at the Lambda Zeta Dance last Friday night. Also, Barbara Calk and Ted Francis, her escort, enjoyed the Phi Kappa Nu Dance Saturday night. Tonight we Andress. She will be escorted by Carlyle Wiggins.

Our perennial traveler, Anne Oklahoma, where she was entered in a debate tournament. She ranked highly in the events she entered, and we're proud of her. But we're glad she's back because we missed her while she was gone.

We were a proud but tired group last Saturday night. We had a very successful cake sale that weekend. After baking and icing 26 cakes-most of them chocolatewe have decided we never want any more chocolate cake.

### Lambda Zeta Reports Formal Huge Success

What good is a fraternity? That question has been asked over and over again by both students and faculty of every college and university in the nation. Fraternities serve many purposes, but to me the most important one is that of brotherhood. At the last meeting of Lambda Zeta fraternity, the proof of this existing brotherhood was shown by one of the oldest and most loyal members, Archie Worsham.

When the choice of a fraternity representative to a coming dance was brought up, it was found that more than one person desired to go. As usual, lots were drawn to see who would go, and Archie drew the winning lot. Then he stated that since this writer had not been able to attend the Zeta formal, he should be the one to go, presented him with the invitation. I wish to commend Archie publically for his unselfish attitude, one of the qualities of a real Zeta.

Report on the Lambda Zeta form-Terrific! The best in years. that was my prediction, and those were statements made by some of the guests.

David Graham has donated a sword to the fraternity as the official frat "cutter." The person who makes the best crack during the meeting gets to hold this "cutter" for the remainder of the meeting or until someone else makes a better one.

### Ph. Kaps To Give Annual Benefit Party Dec. 16

Fore please! As was expected, our annual formal dance was a gigantic success. The attendance was remarkable, and those who Were present departed from the dance knowing they had not only enjoyed themselves, but had seen beautiful decorations that are not likely to be surpassed in years to come. Our deepest congratulations to "Fats" Brister, for without his inexorable aid our ornaments would have been meagerness. We are certainly proud to call "Fats", a true Phi Kap brother.

Hats off to our president, Vernis Wright. Heading our organization in one of the toughest years of our

existence—our 25 Silver anniversary—Vernis came through like a Tuesday night. Plans were made real pro. For all those who helped for a party, to be held Friday, real pro. For all those who helped for a party, to be held Friday, make our dance a tremendous suc- Dec. 17, for members and their cess-thanks, thanks, very much.

Betty McCartney, Jackie Oates mas party for the benefit of the Kaps have invited us to go carolneediest family in Natchitoches. ing with them after our party, and
we're proud of these new girls, This party will take place Thurswe most heartily accepted. and we welcome them into "Theta day, Dec. 16, at 6 p.m. in the fraternity room. Let's all attend this We also welcome this week an- happy party to show those kids resent Alpha Sigma at the Sigma Wednesday when the surprise

> Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to everyone.

# Student Nurses Hear

On Tuesday, December 7, Mr. Robert Guy spoke to a group of On Trek Wed. Night freshman nursing students going to the Baton Rouge clinical area in September, 1955. Other representatives of the Baton Rouge General hospital speaking to the group were Mrs. Reinberg, Northwestern will be rpresented at the Sigma State college faculty member at Tau Gamma White Ball by Janice Baton Rouge, and Miss Marjorie Reynolds, Northwestern student in the Baton Rouge clinical area.

Miss Reynolds discussed good Torrans, just came back from Ada, characteristics that should be developed within the nurse.

### **Two Christmas Parties** Planned By Alpha Sigs

Alpha Sig is "mighty" proud of Janis Meyer who was selected Sweetheart of the Phi Kappa Nu at their annual dance Saturday, Dec. 4. Congratulations, Janis!

The house was really buzzin' dates. The pledges will also entertain the members with a Christ-Every year we throw a Christ- mas party Tuesday night. The Phi

Tau White Rose Ball.

Carols and eating of candy given Cokes and cookies were served to us by Shirl Trilch.

# P. Kaps To Sing Carols

Parties are certainly in store for the Pi Kaps next week. The pledges are busy as little bees planning their party for the actives which will be held Wednesday in the Pi Kap house. Also planned for next week is a party given for us by Misses Catherine and Mary Winters on Tuesday night. We are really looking forward to next

We received a letter from our

former president, Pasty Winkler, Tri Sigma Pledges To last week, thanking us for the wonderful time she had here on bid Sunday, and letting us in on the news from Belcher.

really rocking. Mountains of food and cold drinks with songs, card playing, and gabbing added to a wonderful time that was had by

We've all been practicing the Christmas carols in preparation for our caroling trek Wednesday night.

sneaking around for the past few Nancy King was selected to rep- days, but all this came to a halt shower, which was the reason for The meeting was brought to an all this, went into full progress. end by the singing of Christmas Sudie Loomis was the honoree.

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# **Give Party for Members**

Parties are again the order of the day around the Tri Sigma A slumber party last Saturday house. Next Tuesday the pledges had that "lil ole house on the hill" are giving the members a Christmas party. This Saturday the Sigmas and their dates will have supper over at house and then go back after the ball game and dance.

Congratulations to Jo Ellen Cagle who was named Zeta Sweetheart at their formal last Friday night. Mary Gordy represented us at the Zeta dance, while Mary The Pi Kaps have really been Miles Byrnes was our representative at the Phi Kap formal. Muffet Shehee will represent us at the Sigma Tau formal this Saturday night.

> Billie Wayne Winstead became Mrs. Wendom Wilson Monday at the home of her aunt in Natchitoches. We received a box of candy from Beverly Smith who is now engaged to Bobby Leach.

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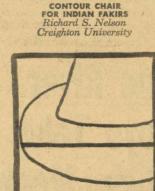
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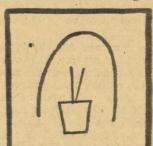


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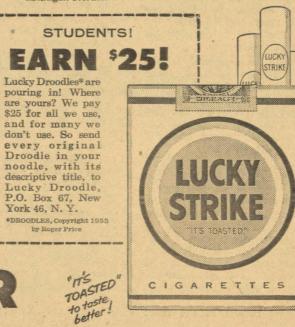
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**Dick Brown Paces** Northwestern Win **Over North Texas** 

DENTON, TEXAS, Dec. 4-Led by the unerring shooting and cool ballhandling of sophomore guard Dick Brown, Northwestern State's basketball Demons ran over the taller North Texas State Eagles, 71 to 53, here tonight.

Brown's total of 30 points on ten field goals and ten charity pitches was the highest game production of his hoop career, both in high school and college.

Following the 5'9" speedster in scoring for NSC were George Mc-Conathy, who sank 13, and Murrell (Sister) Walker, with 9.

A pair of 6'6" giants led the Eagles in point-making. Junior College All-Amrican Keith Lane dropped in 13, and pivot man Freddie Hopkins, top NTSC scorer last year, tallied 11.

Northwestern State jumped off to an early lead on a set shot and jump shot by Brown, but the home team knotted it at 13-13. The sub center Travis Randles, only Texan on the Demon squad. dropped in a lay-up and freshman guard Ronnie Lebo got his first two collegiate points on a 25-footer.

After that Coach Charles (Red) Thomas' pesky five was never headed. NSC led 26-23 at the end of a slow first half.

Brown picked up the pace considerably in the last twenty min-utes, scoring 22 of his points then.



The Cane River Seven swimmers completely dominated the Intramural swimming meet held her Thursday night as they splashed to five first places in the nineevent meet.

Sigma Tau, who has dominated tle for a second place in the meet as the Cane River team ammassed 51 points as compared to the Confederate Gents ended in four-

These points are ones computed at the meet on a basis of 5-3-1 for individual events, 10-8-6-4 for the Freestyle relay, and 8-6-42 for the ever, to the SSC center, Reece. with intramural points.

According to unofficial tabulations of Intramural points, the Cane River team took first place with 170 points, the Confederate Gents second with 128 points, Sigma Tau third with 121 points, the Athletes fourth with 115 points, and Phi Kap fifth with 66 points.

The Cane River Seven set a new record in the 300 foot Medley Relay with a mark of 1:02.2. The team consisted of Jean Chopin, Arthur Seward, and Freddie No-

Nomey also established a new record in the 100 yard Freestyle with a time of 1:06.7, won the 50 yard Freestyle, and swam on the second place 400 ft. Freestyle Re-

Unofficial results of the meet

300 ft. Medley Relay-Time 2:02.-Seven (Chopin, Seward, Nomey), pointer made it 17-9. 2nd—Phi Kaps, 3rd—Athletes, 4th (Continued on next page)

**Demons Ambushed** In Charity Alley By Ponies, 99-86

DALLAS, TEXAS, Dec. 6-Southern Methodist University's highly-ranked Mustangs had to sneak through charity alley here tonight to hand Northwestern State's basketball quintet its first 1954-55 defeat, 99 to 86.

Outscored from the floor, 35 to 33, the Ponies capitalized on NSC fouls and the bonus free throw rule to rack up 33 points from the free throw line to Northwestern's

Big center Jim Krebs, a 6'8" sophomore, and classy senior guard NORTHWESTERN STATE Art Barnes, SMU captain, did most of the Methodists' scoring with 31 and 28 points, respectively.

Three Demons distributed scoring evenly among themselves with 20 points for senior Murrell (Sister) Walker, 19 for sophomore guard Dick Brown and 17 for junior forward George McConathy.

McConathy's lay-up at the end of a drive and a Brown jump shot gave the Louisianians a shortlived 4-0 lead, and Southern Methodist took over from there with Krebs and Barnes doing nearly all the net-swishing.

SMU led at 15 points one time in the first half, but the neversay-die NSC crew sliced it to 3 shortly before the intermission.

Although Walker was the biggest second-half threat, 6'10" sophomore center Lavelle (Loopy) Langston turned in an outstanding denfensive-offensive job, Brown kept up his scoring ways, and All-GSC guard Bill Collinsworth had the scoreboard blinking with long Night.) one-handers.

Langston and Collinsworth MEET at New Orleans. (Day and wound up with 10 points each. Night).



"RED" THOMAS

# 1955

Track and Field Schedule

March 26-NSC, Southeastern and McNeese at Lake Charles. (Day) April 2 - 17th Annual NSC Relays at Natchitoches. (Day).

April 6 - NSC, Northeast and

April 21 - NSC, Northeast and

April 28 - NSC, Southwestern, Louisiana Tech and Louisiana Col-

Louisiana College at Hammond.

Southwestern at Lafayette. (Day). April 16 - 27th Annual SLI Relays at Lafayette. (Day).

Louisiana College at Natchitoches.

lege at Pineville. (Night).
May 7 — NSC, Southeastern and

May 14 - NSC, Southeastern, Southwestern (Louisiana Tech tentative) at Lafayette. (Night.)

May 28 — SOUTHERN AAU

## **Lumberjacks Have** Tall, Experienced **Hardwood Quintet**

Northwestern State's basketball Demons will seek their fourth victory in five trips to the post in Demon Gym tonight when they take on an experienced, rangy crew of Stephen F Austin Lumberjacks.

With wins over the University of Arkansas, North Texas State and Southern (Ark.) State, Coach Charles (Red) Thomas' Demons have lost only to Southern Methodist University.

Coach John Stephens' 'Jack quintet will be seeking its first win against Louisiana competition. SFA has already lost twice to Centenary, a hardwood giant in Bayou country.

Stephens doesn't have a single . . Batting .703 for last two years starter under six feet. At guards will probably be senior letterman Joe Johnson and junior letterman Sitton. A pair of 6'3" hustlers, Glen Pearson and Roy Carroway, will probably start at forwards. C. L. Nix, a junior college transfer, will use all of his 6'5" at the pivot.

Both Pearson, a senior, and Carroway, a junior, are monogram-wearers.

Nix, who has proven to be one of the team's most efficient scorers in early-season games, is the only non-letterman starter. He played at Tyler Junior College last year.

To counter, Thomas will use 6'4" Jim (Buddy) Thomas and either Waple Lilley or Murrell (Sister) Walker, both 6', at forwards, 6'3" George McConathy at center and a pair of 5'9" speedsters, Bill Collinsworth and Dick Brown, at guards.

Squadmen Lavelle (Loopy) Langston, 6'9", and Travis Randles, 6'6", May 21 — GULF STATES CON- furnish the team's only real heighth FERENCE TRACK AND FIELD and will probably be the most of-MEET at Natchitoches. (Day and ten-used reserves, along with peppery freshman guard Ronnie Lebo. Pearson, Lumberjack forward, hit 42% of his field goals last year to rank among the leaders of the Lone Star Conference in that department.

Highest scorers for Northwestern State so far this year have been Brown, sophomore guard, McConathy, junior forward, and Walker, senior forward.

Although their series has not been continuous, Northwestern State and Stephen F. Austin have been meeting on the basketball floor for nearly all of the Texas school's 31 years of existence.

# Discussed Weds.

Basketball Plans Made

On December 8, the Women's Recereation Association met in the women's gymnasium and discussed the new Constitution to be adopted by the group. Several additions and corrections were made in order to make the Constitution more applicable to Northwestern State Col-

The women's Intramural Basketball tournament will begin immedidays. All dormitories, sororities, and groups on the campus who wish to enter a team are requested to turn the names into Muffett Shehee as soon as possible.

per-try" leadership of the '53 campaign.

Harris is a 240-pound transfer from LSU. Last spring he was mentioned in professional football drafting.

Tatum was a first-team selection on this year's United Press All-Downing, two-time co-captain of Walton ranked among the con- Conference team, and tied with lay-up by McConathy and forward the Demon squad and second team ference's rushing leaders during Louisiana Tech guard Jesse Storts 2 (New Record) 1st—Cane River Waple Lilley's rebounding two- All-GSC last season, sparked NSC's the entire season. Winding up the for the UP's "Most Valuable Linerugged line play in the recent year with a six-yard plus average man" award. He has been on the Culp then tried to put the Mule- campaign. A senior center from per carry, the 196-pound linebust- Coaches' first team three straight

# Swim Meet Lebo Stars in Home Debut **As Demons Skin Muleriders**

Freshman Ronnie Lebo made his debut in Demon gym a successful one Thursday the meet in past years, had to set- night by scoring 15 points to lead Northwestern State to a 79-65 victory over Southern State

College of Magnolia, Arkansas, in a free-substituting, free-fouling basketball game.

fratmen's 31. The Athletes finished in third place with 10 points, the Confederate Gents ended in four
Winamac, Indiana, dropped in fielder sandwiched around a lay-up by Langston to make it 19-14.

But Langston dunked a ten-foot seven attempts for his total.

MURRELL WALKER

DICK BROWN

Lebo owes his leadership, how-Medley relay and do not coincide A technical foul called on the 6' point by Lebo kept the freshman one point ahead of hook-shot artist Lavelle (Loopy) Langston, who wound up with 14.

Both took a back seat in game honors to Southern State's veteran Jimmy Culp. Hitting only three fielders, Culp clicked on ten free tosses in as many tries for 16 points. Lebo and Langston ranked second and third.

The Bryceland duo of senior guard Bill Collinsworth and junior forward George McConathy pumped in 13 and 12 points, respective-

Close only for five minutes, the game was tied at 9-9 when forward Jim (Buddy) Thomas clicked on a 20-foot jump shot. Two free throws by guard Dick Brown, a driving

The Hoosier Hotshot from ting three charity tosses and a just a crazy, mixed-up ball game. WRA Constitution

th with 8 points and Phi Kap finish- a fast break, two driving quick- hook, freshman J. C. Howell threw ed in fifth place with 6 points. ies, and seven free throws in in a set shot and Lebo hit on two

27-14 score, and the rest of it was third in four games.

Other than the top four, NSC scorers were Travis Randles, 7; Thomas, Brown, Lilley and Howell, 4 each; and James Enloe,2.

# A technical foul called on the 6' All-GSC Team Includes Three from Northwester

Northwestern State College players Dudley Downing, Charley Johnson and Searle Walton were named to the first ately following the Christmas holiteam of the 1954 Coaches' All-Gulf States Conference football team, according to GSC statistician James Saggus.

Tackle Bill Harris and guard er as well as stellar player. Bob Tatum were second-team Johnson, the Battering Rain from Bastrop, was 1 of two sopho-

Of the eight, only Johnson, McNew and Millen will be around next year.

selections. James (Red) Mc- mores on the All-GSC first eleven. New, Don Millen and Alan Last spring he captured the con-Langridge received honorable ference discus championship. A-side from doing most of Northwestern's place-kicking, he proved to be fast on offense and well nigh impossible to stop on defense all year

riders back into contention, hit- Baker, he was an outstanding lead- ing fullback retained his "yards- years

### Cane River Boys-

Continued from preceding page. Confederate Gents. 50 yd. Freestyle-Time 28.0 1st

3rd-Gale (CRS).

100 yd. Individual Medley—Time 1:16.7 1st-Torrans (STG), 2nd-Terway (CRS) Whittington (CRS). 50 yd. Breaststroke-Time 37.4

Richard (Ath), 3rd-Stephens (C. unblemished record.

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100 yd. Freestyle—Time 1:06.7 (New Record) 1st-Nomey (CRS), Miller (STG), 3rd—Dull (CRS). 50 yd. Backstroke—Time 35.0 1st

-Chopin (CRS), 2nd — Terway (CRS), 3rd-Johnson (C. G.)

28.3 1st—Torrans (STG), 2nd—Se- play-offs Tuesday. ward (CRS), 3rd—Gale (CRS). 400 ft. Freestyle Relay—1st Sig-

ma Tau Gamma (Ledet, Hoglan, Miller, Torrans).

# **Demons Prepare For Opening Meet**

Coach John Piscopo's Northwestern State swim team is beginning to round into shape after a month of hard workouts, and prospects seem to be a little better than last year's team that won three and lost

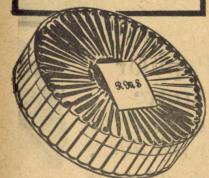
Piscopo, and was started this week. the Spics over the Athletes. Pow-Pace is whereby each man swims erful spikes by Charley Johnson his specialty three times with only and "Doc" Bankston proved the about five minutes rest in between. This is done on Tuesdays and Thursdays while laps are swam on season Phi Kap thre the National Monday and Wednesday with time league into a three way tie by trials on Friday.

Only one meet date is undecided as yet, that being the Texas A. and M. duel. Eight meets have all ready been set up with such strong SMU, Texas University and Vanderbilt.

The team will make a tour of Alabama and Tennessee during the mid-semester holidays, swimming at Vanderbilt, Tennesses Tech and Florence (Ala.) State Teachers Col-

First meet of the season will be 15-7, 15-7. a freshmen meet against the Little Rock Boys Club.

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Intramural Volleyball

# Spics, Sigma Tau Cop Playoff Berths Nomey (CRS), 2nd—Hoglan (STG) As Kap, Gents and Hounds Vie Monday

By JAMES "Red" KING Intramural Writer

1st—Seward (CRS), 2nd—Richard close games only one team, the Spics, finished the abbreviated In
Spics, finished the abbreviated In-Diving-Johnson (STG), 2nd- tramural Volleyball play with an

league is still undecided, and a round robin meet is scheduled for Named To Posts the three teams tied for first place Monday night. One team will be eliminated and the other two will 100 yd. Breaststroke-Time 1:- move into the semi-final league

> consolational games will be played. The consolation tilt is scheduled for 6:45 with the finals to State College football greats last follow it at 7:30.

Phi Kap at 6:45 Monday night and the Chowhounds are scheduled to team. play the losers at 7:30. If a third game is necessary the Chowhounds will play the first game winners

Last Wednesday night saw Sigma Tau join the Spics in the American league half of the playoffs although they were the only idle team in both leagues that night.

Tau moved into second spot by The "Pace" system is used by virtue of a 15-8, 14-16, 15-6 win by difference in the fray.

In one of the many upsets of the edging the previously unbeaten Chowhounds 5-15, 15-13, 15-12.

After dropping the first tilt Kap displayed some good teamwork that proved fatal to the Hounds despite the set-up spiking combo of Jack teams as Florida, Florida State, Freeman and Charles Monk who accounted for point after point for the losers.

The Confederate Gents, pre-season favorites, found themselves upset victims earlier in the week as Chowhounds beat them 15-7, 4-15, and 12-15, but the Gents pulled together Wednesday night to drub the winless but still potent Frame

In the American league, Sigma the spikes of Glen Ebarb.

Phi Kap edged past the Frames 7:30 p.m.

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Tuesday night 13-15, 15-13, 15-10, In a season marred by upsets and paced by Vernis Wright despite the

# The outcome of the National Downing-Tatum On N.A.I.A. Team

guard from Waterproof, entered the list of all-time Northwestern The Confederate Gents meet player National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics All-America

> NSC was the only Louisiana college to place two men on the squad. Southeastern Louisiana College (quarterback Ray Porta) and Southern University (guard Bill Lemon) had one each.

> Along with guard Alan Langride, the two All-Americans served season. Downing was also a cocaptain last year.

> They both plan to attend seminaries after graduation. Downing is Baptist preacher and Tatum a

this season.

center last year, has made everyone's All-Gulf States eleven in his

#### **DEMONS-SAVAGES**

Tau beat the Athletes 12-15, 15-6, ball squad faces Southeastern Okla-15-4 Monday night on the strength homa State, who earlier this seaof spikers Bob Weaver and Ted son defeated power-laden Louisi-Duggan and set-up man Mike Tor- ana Tech at Ruston, Thursday and

Wednesday night the finals and from Baker, and Bob Tatum, senior week by being named on the 55-

> Both Downing and Tatum were stalwarts in Northwestern's rock-ribbed rushing de-

as Demon captains for the 1954-55

Methodist minister.

Tatum has been All-Gulf States Conference guard four years. He was on the Coaches' All-GSC team in his first three years and made the United Press All-Conference eleven

Downing, a second team All-GSC

The Northwestern State basket-

## Vetstown, NSC

By SUG MILLEN

I will do my best to tell you about

Vetstown consists of 78 apartstrong arms of Ed Bolton, James ments in eleven buildings located the children and a number of lege campus. It was originally built in 1947 for the housing of veterans tic swimming pools. A lot of the and their families. Later, married mothers share the job of baby-sitstudents and their families were ting while the others do their shopalso allowed to become citizens of ping, Frequently we do a little this community.

> The furniture we have is of the barest essentials, but with a little hard work and a lot of experimenting it usually turns out quite nice. done! Some of the wives have made very attractive couches out of single beds by rolling a thin mattress for the back and covering it in an attractive drapery material. The bookcase partition is another popular piece of furniture. Usually the husbands get stuck with this job and you'd be surprised at some of the modern and unique designs that are made. This is placed between the kitchen and the living room to divide the two. We all gather ideas from each other to improve our temporary homes.

Everyone becomes well acquainted since our lives are so closely try department is improving after associated. We enjoy having suppers together often-usually these sume his classes after Christmas consist of fish fries, shrimp boils, holidays. muligans and just general mixtures from ice-box clean outs. Lots of in these apartments and in most of nursing.

cases all you have to do is knock on the wall and yell "come on over" and the party begins You get to know your neighbors and their children well in Vetstown and there To all you students who are not are quite a few children-68 at familiar with the thriving compresent. Sometimes you can set munity known as "Vetstown" NSC, your clock by the wail of a baby your clock by the wail of a baby for his 5 o'clock feeding—they are really very consistent you know. There is play ground equipment for swings in the trees, plus some tree houses and privately-owned plasborrowing from each other, especially when the checks are late in arriving. It's either that or eat macaroni and cheese 21 times a week-and believe me it has been

# **Faculty Corner**

Orville Hanchey urges everyone to attend the exhibition of Dr. William Kastl's painting which will be shown in the Fine Arts gallery beginning Sunday Dec. 12 at 2 p.m. The painting will be shown every day for a week from 2 p.m. until p.m. Kastl is a medical doctor at Veterans Hospital in Alexandria.

Dr. W. J. Broach of the chemisa serious illness. He expects to re-

Grace Schexnayder replaces Barcard parties, TV parties, ironing bara Odom, who is retiring, as parties and study conferences are director of clinical education in the held also. The walls are rather thin Alexandria division of NSC school

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# **Debaters Now In** Miss. For Third **Tourney of Season**

By CAROLYN AVERY

Northwestern State college's debate team take their laurels to the Deep South Debate tournament at Mississippi College in Clinton, Miss., Dec. 10 and 11. Six students will represent the squad at the tournament. Senior men's teams of Weldon Walker Jonesboro, and Phil Wilcox, Natchitoches; Bobby Byles, Natchitoches, and Gerald Tilleux, Shreveport, along with the junior team of Lloyd Swor, Pollock, and Mike Murphy, Florien, will make the trip.

sweepstakes competition among 33 schools, with second place in the division, one first place, one superior rating, no second places, three excellent ratings, one third place, seven good ratings, and seven other finalists.

The NSC senior men earned a superior sweepstakes rating by lock, entered this division. taking second place over all other schools in sweepstakes competition. 4, Phil Wilcox won second place in Central Forensic Meet with East book review; Dencil Taylor, Newel-Iton, advanced to the finals in after-dinner speaking and unprepared poetry-reading; Bobby Byles, and weldon Walker entered in the final round of story telling; Wilcox and Ann Torrans, Shreveport, received an overall rating of excellent in the forensic progression, with Byles, Walker, and Gerald Tilleux

all rating good.

a superior sweepstakes for third place in their division. Northwestern entrants were Ann Torrans, Ruby Nell Gordy, Winnsboro; Sherry Russell, Natchitoches; Mazie Dranguet, Natchitoches; Betty Thornhill, Winnsboro; Mona Zachary, Provencal and Carolyn Avery, Jonesboro. Torrans placed first in oratory and second in after-dinner speaking; Gordy won fourth in after-dinner speaking, and received a rating of good in the forensic progression; Russell also rated good in the progression, and the team of Dranguet and Gordy won a good rating in debate.

The junior women's team composed of Joan Amos, Monroe; Pat Payne, Natchitoches; Edwina Foster, Castor; Russell and Thornhill, were awarded a rating of excellent in sweepstakes for taking fifth Seventeen members of the team place. Payne was declared superior returned from their second inter- in the progression; the team of collegiate meet of the season with Amos and Payne were judged exthird place in the tournament cellent in debate; Russell took third place in unprepared poetry reading, and reached the finals in pubsenior men's divsion, third place lic address; Foster was a finalist in the senior women's division, in book review, and Thornhill fifth place in the junior women's placed fourth in after-dinner speak-

> Two Northwestern students competed in the forensic progression in the junior men's division, receiving a rating of good in debate Edwina Foster and Lloyd Swor, Pol-

The tournament, held Oec. 2, 3, marked the 18th annual East Central State colleges, Ada, Okla.,

The senior women also received telling, book review, oratory, poetry interpretation, humorous literature, petry reading, discussion, public address, dramatic literature, Women Students met in the drawand after-dinner speaking—as well as a forensi vprogression on the proposition of recognition of Communist China, which included debate, discussion, extemporaneous speaking, informative speaking, and legisaltive asembly were open to constestants.

On December 6, the Associated ing room of Varnado hall to complete plans for the AWS-sponsored "Christmas at Home," to be held Sunday, December 12, from 3-5

the purchasing of a trophy to be ing.

as hosts. Individual events—story AWS Students Complete presented to the dormitory with telling book review oratory poe-Christmas-At-Home Plans event. The AWS will have the scenes before 3:00 and the trophy will be presented to the winner during the program.

> Potpourri pictures of the Executive and Judiciary councils and of the sophomore councilors and dormitory presidents and vice-presi-The Executive council discussed dents were taken during the meet-

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# Holidays Start Tomorrow

And There Was No Room In The Inn

# Carondelet Doll Scene Wins First Place In Christmas At Home Program

Carondelet Hall, depicting the theme, "And there was no room the Child. Small white sheep, standin the inn," was judged best doll ing in the genuine hay arranged scene at the annual Christmas At about the manger, gazed upon the

tended the affair held in the Draw- Child and His Mother. ing Room of Varnado Hall on December 12, between the hours of all week in Varnado Hall. A trophy, 3 and 5 p.m. The six Christmas presented to Carondelet, was doll scenes were appropriately placed by the winning scene. placed on small tables around the artificial fireplace in the center Mrs. John S. Kyser. of the room. White candles delicately flickered on the mantel-piece pitals in which NSC students are above the scenes. Recordings of training. Handel's Messiah softly played in the background.

Each woman's dormitory sponsored a scene, using themes taken from the Messiah. Carondelet's Nurse Rescues Cat winning scene featured an artistically designed inn, including a very unique thatched roof. Four dolls were used in the arrangement. The miniature Mary was dressed in white with her tiny hand resting on an humble-appearing donkey. Joseph, dressed in blue, was standing besdie the white-robed innkeeper. The old inn-keepers wife was viewing the scene through a petite window. Tiny flakes of snow were sprinkled on the brown roof.

The second place winner was ber. Agnes Morris, who arranged dolls using the original theme, "And the glory of the Lord was revealed." The on-looking visitors were treated with a view of a complete modern home scene. The father, dressed in a striped night-gown, was standing by the realistic fire-place reading the Bible to his chil-dren. The two children were warm-white cat was liberated from the ly snuggled on a rug, alertly listen-Christmas story. The mother was lookers clustered around. quietly resting in a dainty rocking chair. A delicately-decorated tree at 1306 Wilkerson, Shreveport. was placed in one corner of the room with pint-sized packages underneath. A miniature mirrow was Presentation of

multitude of Heavenly hosts," was arranged by Kate Chopin. Six Christmas Season white-clad Cherubs stood upon an angel-hair cloud with six tiny hain was awarded third place.

West Varnado's scene, "There Orchestra. was shepherds abiding in the fields, featured three colorfully-dressed shepherds, complete with crooked staffs. White sheep, pasted on the green background, were grazing in the fields.

"And the wise men followed the was depicted by East Varnado. Three wise men, costumes

bon. The scene was the humble The hundreds of voices in the Several Northwestern students cation. manger in which Christ was born. chorus were mostly untrained. The from the various clinical divisions One tilted downward, was watching over Minturn.

Home, sponsored by the Associated scene. The guiding star had come Women Students.

Approximately 250 persons at haloes encircled the heads of the

The scenes were left on display Judges were Mr. Grant Kenner and

The dolls are to be sent to hos-

# Freshman Student From NSC Manhole

A young lady was found this afternoon intently looking around down in a manhole at Northwestern State College.

Clara Jane Chatwin, freshman drew considerable attention beposition in the underground cham- auditorium this semester.

The same inherent instincts that had drawn her into the college's The on-looking visitors were nursing program had caused her to go to the rescue of a small kitten that had somehow got in the manhole near the old science building.

hole and fed by Miss Chatwin ing to the beautiful words of the while a group of interested on-

The merciful nurse-to-be resides

# fittingly hung over the fireplace. A beautiful scene, "And suddenly there was with the angels a Messiah Lends To

royal blue background, realistically keeping with the sacred season was Piscopo's pupils. resembling the Heavens, was ar- the presentation of Handel's Mesrayed with silver stars. Kate Chop- siah by the Natchitoches-Northwest- of the committee for the assembly. ern Choral Society and Concert

> Richard A. Lamb conducted the presentation of this oratoria by George Frederic Handel by the Department of Music. The orchestra was prepared by Joseph Carlucci with Mary Ann Walton as pian-

manger in which Christ was born. chorus were mostly untrained. The from the various clinical divisions One problem facing librarian, ABA now has eleven chapters in Mary was seated at the foot of the chorus stood on tiered platforms attended the State Student Nurses' as seen by Dr. Watson, is the lack schools of all parts of the nation, tiny crib. Joseph, with his head before a gothic design by Sterling meeting in conjunction with the of "a sufficient number of re- and a membership numbering over





DR. LEO ALBRITTEN, left, has been named dean of NSC's new graduate school. Succeeding him in his present capacity is Dr. R. E. Jones, who will also continue as director of student teaching.

# **Christmas Assembly Today Delights Audience With Variety of Performances**

Talent from all parts of the campus was brightly wrapped up in a Christmas assembly package for ROTC Inspected NSC students and faculty who fillnursing student from Shreveport, ed the Fine Artis Auditorium at By Fourth Army 11 a.m. today. The assembly attween mid-afternoon classes by her tracted the largest group to fill the Officer Tuesday

With the music of Mr. Noonan's 'Comobo," songs by the College Singers, modern dances led by Freddie Jones and Carolyn Boutwell, a performance by the gym team, the assembly kept up the entertainment for an hour and ment. closed with the singing of Silent Night" and "White Christmas", led by Mr. Charles Lamb.

Jack Sharp, as master of ceremonies, was assisted by Santa Claus, Fats Brister, in giving out the gifts requested by Santa's letters. The imaginative letter writing ability of many on the campus was

So that he would never be at a loss for words, Dr. John Kyser, President, was presented with a pocket dictionary.

The gym boys who knocked the

## Two Members of **Nursing Faculty** Attend N. O. Meet

Soloists were Virgie McGuffee, the School of Nursing at North- brarianship from the angles of esnurses' convention.

The Northwestern State college to a few hours drive from North-ROTC unit underwent its annual western, some of them have as ing to Lt. Col. O. L. Greening, With 15 holidays, however, this still head of the Military Science depart-leaves several of them to be used

though he could make no official food. announcement of results yet, he a good rating by the visiting offi- get the basketball game tonight in cers. The inspection covered ad- the Demon gymnasium, when the ministrative records, supply, se- home cagers will atempt to redeem curity, and equipment.

The officer conducting the in- a powerful Southeastern Oklahoma sepction was Lt. Col. Jack I. Davis squad. Game time is 7:30 p.m. from Ft. Sam Houston in San An- Classes will resume January 3, tonio, Texas.

# Classes Will Begin **January 3, 1955**

The campus is buzzing with activity today as the Student body prepares to turn out enmasse for two weeks of Christmas holidays at home, starting officially tomorrow at noon. Unofficially the vacation from classes has already begun for a large part of the students, those not having Saturday obligations.

Several days of pre-season fes-tivities, including parties of all kinds and sizes by the various organizations on the campus, were climaxed today at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium when the annual all college Christmas assembly was held.

The program included everything from the reading of letters to Santa and the singing of Christmas carols to modern dance numbers by one of the dancing classes and a gymnastic exhibition by NSC's famed tumblers.

The dining hall contributed its share of the Christmas air with a Yuletide banquet yesterday that left students wondering where to put all the food ,which included everything from the proverbial turkey to the stuffed olive.

Although most of the students live anywhere from a few minutes general inspection by officers of many as 2,000 miles to go, and will the Fourth army this week, accord- take up to two days making the trip for catching up on the news at Colonel Greening stated that al- home, as well as the home cooked

For those unfortunate enough to was certain the unit had achieved have classes tomorrow, don't forlast night's defeat at the hands of

Classes will resume January 3,

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# dust out of the stage planks were Benny Wise, Bill Normand, and Article By NSC Librarian Appears clad Cherubs stood upon an hair cloud with six tiny hadriculing their angelic heads. A this campus recently, the most in blue background realistically keeping with the sacred season was blue background realistically keeping with the sacred season was blue background realistically keeping with the sacred season was blue background realistically keeping with the sacred season was blue background realistically keeping with the sacred season was blue background realistically keeping with the sacred season was blue background realistically keeping with the sacred season was blue background realistically keeping with the sacred season was blue background realistically keeping with the sacred season was blue background realistically keeping with the sacred season was blue background realistically keeping with the sacred season was blue background realistically keeping with the sacred season was blue background realistically keeping with the sacred season was blue background realistically keeping with the sacred season was blue background realistically keeping with the sacred season was blue background realistically keeping with the sacred season was blue background realistically keeping with the sacred season was blue background realistically keeping with the sacred season was blue background realistically keeping with the sacred season was blue background realistically keeping with the sacred season was blue background realistically keeping with the sacred season was blue background realistically keeping with the sacred season was blue background realistically keeping with the sacred season was blue background realistically keeping with the sacred season was blue background realistically keeping with the sacred season was blue background realistically keeping with the sacred season was blue background realistically keeping with the sacred season was blue background realistically was blue background realistically which was blue background realistically which was blue background realistically which was blue background

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Wirile Philsoophy of Librarian professional interest in librarian-Miss Hilda C. Burnham, Dean of ship," Dr. Watson discusses li-ship.

cruits" in the field. "Today there 700.

As a solution to the problem, Dr. Watson advocates the "full suplege, which appears in the current tional library science fraternities last few years. These organizations In his article, "Needed: A More are for the purpose of promoting

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### A Little More Time

In one of the several student newspapers that come to the Current Sauce each week from other colleges throughout the state, we ran across an interesting article a few days ago. the good friends I have received Our interest in it stemmed from the fact that it expressed student opinion on the same situation that the Sauce broached in an editorial two weeks ago-campus curfew for coeds.

As it turns out, the girls at NSC aren't the only ones that feel they're being confined a little too closely to quarters and would like later hours, although their suggested changes are mild compared to those of the other college. The other col- rules. At times I know the rule lege referred to here happens to be Newcomb, which has a brief period has been hard on the following restrictions for girls: Week-nights, 10:30 p.m. some of the girls but they, to my and 1:30 a.m. on Saturdays. Here's what they want: Week- at all times. nights, one o'clock, with Saturday remaining the same.

We mention their hours and desired hours only to em- year some of the boys seem to have phasize what we said two weeks ago, that the curfew on this campus is unusually strict comparatively, and also to point out that students here are extremely moderate in their requests for more time. The Current Sauce cannot believe that an extra half hour on week-nights and an hour on Saturdays would have any effect on the scholastic standing of the average coed on this campus, and for that reason we are held by all, then it should be. In convinced that something more of a break for them would ities can do the job as well as the be a good thing for everybody concerned.



We as women students apprecite your editorial about our personal rights. We heartily agree with you and in all sincerity hope that the people in charge of making rules for students will heed your suggestions

Some NSC Women Students.

December 15, 1954

The Current Sauce Northwestern State College Natchitoches, Louisiana

The years I have spent here at Northwestern have been pleasant ones and I hope they continue to be. One of the reasons it has been so pleasant is the fellowship and ity. I believe that a man, if willing, can obtain a great deal from belonging to a fraternity if he is willing to put into one more than he can withdraw

In the past I have noticed with great satisfaction how well the girls who are sorority members obey the Interfraternity council

the fraternities, too. However, this so obviously that no question arise about whether it was done uninto the others who try to live up to the rules, it does not seem fair at

If the rule were meant to be upsororities have in the past.

A Fraternity Member.



"It's only Ed's sister with his laundry."

# Merry Christmas!

With this issue of the Sauce, we take off with the rest of you for what promises to be a wonderful two-week Christmas vacation. At the same time we also bid farewell to another year, one that we think has been pretty good to Northwestern. The I wish it could be said of all next issue of the Sauce will come with abrand new year, one that we hope will be even better than this one has been.

This writer and all the other members of the staff wish seemed to me that this was done for all of you the best Christmas you've ever had and a New Year that brings even more of the things you want.

For whatever it's worth, we also offer you this small parcel tentionaly or not. To some, this may seem like a trivial matter, but of philosophy. There are a lot of things it's alright to do there aren't nearly so many thing it's alright to overdo!

Letters to the editor should be mailed or delivered to the Current Sauce office in the Fine Arts building. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication, although names will be withheld upon request of the person writing the letter. Opinions are those of the writer of the letter and not necessarily those of the Current Sauce.

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# SE Oklahoma Mauls NSC 104-79; Play Tonight

**Savages First To** Hit 100 Against Thomas' Coaching

Coach Bloomer Sullivan's opportunistic Southeastern Oklahoma State College basketball quintet completely outclassed the Northwestern State Demons last night by a 104 to 79 count. The two teams will meet again at 7:30 tonight in the finale of a two-game

SSC's 6'5" center, Jim Spivey, pulled off the biggest one-man scoring exhibition seen in the NSC gym in recent years by banking 41 points through the cords.

He hit 18 field goals on a variety of jump shots, tip-ins, and mostly wheeling hooks. He sank 5 of 9 free throws. There's no connection between this Spivey and Kentucky's former All-American, but you couldn't tell the difference last

For the first time in his five years at the Demon five's helm Coach Cnarles (Red) Thomas saw the century-mark reached on the "Opponents" side of the score-

Southeastern Oklahoma hit 80% of its field goals in the first half and 65% in the last half. Northwestern State connected on only 20% in the first half and 35% in the last half.

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took runner-up honors in scoring and eight free throws. Lavelle (Loopy) Langston, 6'9" sophomore center, popped in 15 and pulled down his share of rebounds. Sophomore guard Dick Brown hit 13, all in the last half, and senior guard Bill Collinsworth threw in 10.

Four Demons fouled out.
Starting center Jim (Buddy)
Thomas left with 2:14 minutes left in the first half. Collinsworth, Langston and Waple lilley all went out on personals in the final ten minutes, and the scrappy McConathy finished the game with the burden of four fouls.

Two free throws by Collinsworth gave NSC an early 2-0 lead. After Southeastern's Jerry Hall equaled that contribution from the free throw line, Murrell (Sister) Walker dropped in two from the charity line to give Northwestern its last lead, 4-2.

The Okies worked the ball in smoothly, getting four easy lay-ups in the next eight minutes. Spivey hit two hooks, a jump shot and two free throws to give the visitors a 27-12 lead with ten minutes gone.

At that point the Purple and White quintet threw up a temporary full-court press and used a fast break to rack up 16 points while Confederate Gents holding the Durant five to a pair of solitary free throws.

It looked like a new game when the home-standers pulled to within 28-29, but Southeastern began to pop in its jump shots and the visitors ran off and hid behind a 47-32 halftime lead.

Brown tossed in a jump shot to start off the second half, reducing the margin to 47-34, but that was destined to come.

The biggest activity after that was the turmoil on the Sooner bench when the century mark was reached. After his classy quintet had ran up the score to the 100 level Sullivan threw in his shock troopers, and the rest of the game was just one free throw after an-

Tonight's clash with the Sooner State five will be Northwestern's last pre-Christmas game. On Dec. ly unbeaten Spics Tuesday night in 28 they will play in the 11th annual MidWest Colligiate Invitational Basketball Tournament at Terre fraternity rivals, Sigma Tau, 10-15, with music by Sarah Jacobs and Haute, Indiana. NSC is defending 15-5, and 15-7 to move into the the Midwest tourney championship. finals.

After their tournament activity with Arkansas College at Bates- 7, over Sigma Tau.



DRIVING IN FOR TWO is Northwestern's speedy guard, Dick Brown, and although an unidentified Stephen F. Austin player's hand kept the sophomore flash out of the picture, it didn't keep him from dunking the two-pointer. Shown at the left is SFA's C. L. Nix (41), high scorer in the game with 20 points. Demons pictured are George McConathy (17) and Murrell (Sister) Walker (3.) The Lumberjacks won the game, 72 to 54.

Texas State, Jan. 3, and the opening with 24 points on eight field goals conference tussle with Northeast's potent Indian tribe Jan. 10.

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# Win Volleyball Championship

The Confederate Gents captured the 1954 Intramural Volleyball championship Wednesday night as they defeated PEM Club Holds a close as the Thomasmen were their league rivals, Phi Kap, 15-12 and 15-7 in the finals.

> Phi Kap won the National league championship Monday night after the regular season play had ended in a three-way tie. They downed the Gents, 8-15, 15-11, 15-9 and the Chowhounds 12-15, 15-11, 15-1. The Gents knocked the Hounds out of the playoff 15-11, 15-2 the same

The Gents defeated the previous- the Women's gym. the semi-finals 15-2, 13-15, 15-13, games led by Winnie Starnes to while the Kappites edged past their

The Spics won the consolation the Demons will play two games finals Wednesday night, 15-12, 15- Shehee, Bertie Austin, and Helen

## George McConathy, 6'3" forward, chitoches for games with North Pacheco, Ramirez, Johnson Pace All-Intramural Volleyball Team

Three players, Mike Pacheco and Chico Ramirez of the and Tom George of Bastrop. Confederate Gents and Charley Johnson of the Spics, were unanimous choices to the All-Intramural Volleyball first team

Both Ramirez and Pacheco are Gents. repeats on the team and provided the one-two punch that gave the three officials for the season, Dud-Gents the championship. Johnson ley Downing, Bill Harris, and Bob Gents the championship. Johnson ley Downing, Bill Harris, and Bob was a mainstay on the Spics team Tatum; and "Red" King, student which finished in third place after intramural worker. The committee being edged out in the semi-finals

Although the Frames failed to orable mention. win a game during the short season they still placed one man, ball team is as follows: James Parker, on the first team and two on the second.

The Athletes, also winless during the year, placed James ModisMike Pacheco Confederate Gents etee on the first team.

One surprising aspect of the voting was the fact that not one person on the Chowhound team, which was knocked out of the playoffs by only two points after tying for first place in their league with the Gents and Phi Kap, was elected to the first or second teams, although five of their players received votes for honorable mention.

Four of the players who received honorable mention were very close to making the second team. They were "Doc" Bankston of the Spics, Ted Duggan of Sigma Tau, "Butch" McDonald of the Chowhounds, and

# **Christmas Party** In Women's Gym

On Dec. 13 from 8-10:30 p.m., the Health and Physical Education Club did its part in ushering in the Christmas season as the club members held their annual Christmas party in the dance studio of

Entertainment ranged from group singing of Christmas carols several other songs, traditional and not so traditional, by a quartet composed of Jackie Melder, Muffet

Fg Fta Ftm F Pts Which was elected by officials of the Intramural Volleyball Confederate Gents 5 4 4 8 league this week. Bill Smith of the Confederate

The players were elected by the

each named a first team, second team, and men for honorable men-Phi Kap, who captured second tion and they were placed on the place in the playoffs placed one team according to a vote of five man, "Red" Cook, on the first for a first team vote, three for a team and three on the second team. second team vote, and one for hon-

The 1954 All-Intramural Volley-

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HONORABLE MENTION "Doc" Bankston, Spics; Ted Dug-

gan, Sigma Tau; "Butch" McDonald, Chowhounds; Bill Smith, Confederate Gents; Soda Green, Chowhounds; Jack Freeman, Chowhounds; Charles Monk, Chowhounds; Mike Torrans, Sigma Tau; Clay Brock, Phi Kap; Casey Bryant, Phi Kap; Lynwood Rhodes, Glyn Ebarb, Athletes, and "Red" King, Athletes.

#### **Turpin Lists 30 Grid Lettermen**

Northwestern State athletic director and football coach Harry (Rags) Turpin recently released a list of thirty Demon lettermen for the 1954 grid

The lettermen by position are

Ends: Ted Simon, Kaplan; Jack Rogers, Springhill; Mixon Bankston, Dry Prong; Marvin (Brudder) Wampold, Waterproof; Earl Haynes, Springhill; Gary Hickman, Haynesville.

Tackles: Charley Johnson, Bastrop; Glynn Haynes, Springhill; Cecil Johnson, Gaston, Texas; Bill Harris, Bossier City; Bill Little,

Guards: Alan Langridge, Shreveport; Ray Lockwood, New Brunswick, New Jersey; David Tyler, Mansfield; Bob Tatum, Waterproof; Edwin Schroeder, Houston, Texas.

er; Jerry Epperson, Baker; J. R. Akins, Haynesville. Quarterbacks: James (Red) Mc-New, Ferriday; Dan Carr, Winn-

Centers: Dudley Downing, Bak-

Halfbacks: Don Millen, Bossier City; Larry Whitt, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Roland (Red) Smith, Sulphur; George Perkins, DeQuincy; Clyde Chesson, Vinton; Jack Bice, Cal-

vin; and Raymond Bates, Baton

Rouge Fullbacks: Searle Walton, Bossier City, and Don Purser, Ope-

Letters were also awarded to managers Ellace Bruce of Vivian

# **Take Over Lead** In Team Scoring

The Confederate Gents regained the Intramural lead in team points this week by winning first place in Volleyball. The team lead has changed five times already this year with only five events being run off.

The Gents commanded an early lead as they won the Touch Football event earlier this year, but dropped to fourth place in November behind Sigma Tau, Phi Kap, and the Athletes.

The Gents have netted 490 points thusfar and are trailed by Phi Kap with 466 points, the Athletes with 451, Sigma Tau with 421, and the Chowhounds with 215 points.

After Touch Football the Gents were in first place, Eastsiders in second, Phi Kap third, with the Athletes, Sigma Tau all tied for fifth place.

Sigma Tau copped a first and fourth in Ping Pong to move into the lead while the Athletes and Phi Kap were tied for second and the Gents dropped to fourth.

In November Phi Kap won a first and third place in Box Hockey and over took the Gamma Rays to move into first place, with Tau dropping to second, the Athletes to third, and the Gents to fourth.

The Athletes and the Gents scored over 100 points in swimming as they dropped the two fraternities into third and fourth place.

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### Science Fair To Be Held On NSC Campus March 26

Announcement of a high school science fair to be held at Northwestern State College on March 26 was made here today by Dr. W. G. Erwin, head of the NSC biology department and president of the

Louisiana Academy of Sciences.
Students from 12 parishes will enter projects in the exhibit to be held in conjunction with the fair, Dr. Erwin said. Chairman of the regional Junior Academy of Sciences in Louisiana is John Manning, supervising science teacher at Natchitoches high school. Northwestern is sponsor of the regional chapter which Manning heads.

ing made, are Natchitoches, Grant, Rapides, Vernon, Winn, La Salle, ed the room into a Christmas fairy-Sabine, Red River, Concordia, land. Avoyelles, Catahoula and De Soto.

Dr. Erwin said high school scinow working with students in the jects in the regional event, it was with the serving of refreshments.

An awards committee and judg-Northwestern campus.

Purpose of this type of event, Dr. Erwin stated, is to stimulate interest in science on the elementhelp in the future to alleviate the shortage of trained scientists in the United States

### **Euthenics Club Gives Party For** Youngsters Dec. 16

Entering into the true spirit of Christmas, Euthenics club members held a party for twenty-one Natchitoches parish welfare office children in the Home Economics building Thursday, Dec. 16 at 4 p.m.

A tall tree reaching to the ceil- Swor, Pollock. Parishes to be represented in the ing, colorful window scenes, a minievent, for which plans are now be- ture Santa and his reindeer, and

Footballs and dolls were taken ence teachers in these parishes are from under the glittering tree and now working with students in the presented to the pre-school age to senior a various schools in helping to get children by St. Nick. Each child the events. various projects started in the was given an article of clothing, three subjects taught in Louisiana candy, and fruit in addition to his and physics. Some elementary Economics major was in charge of school pupils will also enter pro- the committees. The party ended

# **Debate Team Will** Jan. 7 in Jackson

Six members of the Northwestern State college debate team returned from the Deep South debate tournament with a total of nine in 18 decisions. Representing NSC at the meet held in Clinton, Miss., Dec. 10 and 11 were two senior men's teams and one junior men's

Northwestern students attending the tournament were Dencil Taylor, Newellton: Gerald Tilleux, Shreveport; Weldon Walker, Jonesboro; Phil Wilcox, Natchitoches; Mike Murphy, Natchitoches, and Lloyd

Entrants from 12 colleges and even Frosty the Snow Man chang- universities participated in the six rounds of debate, and the individual events: oratory, extemporaneous speaking, after-dinner speaking, and oral interpretation of literature. Contestants were divided into senior and junior divisions in

Next on the schedule for the public schools-biology, chemistry toy. Alice Hulls, sophomore Home NSC debaters is the first elimination tournament of the season to be held at Jackson, Miss., Jan. 7 and 8. This meet will be the first of the tournaments which are used

ary and secondary school levels, in the hope that this interest might Enter Next Tourney of the squad will represent the ed for winning entrants. school in the debate and individual events-oratory and extemporaneous speaking-at this meet.

ticipate. Those teams wining two or in an In-Service Training meeting.

compete at the West Point national more decisions in these rounds will enter the final rounds, where one Because of limited entries im- defeat eliminates the team. Tro-

Mamie Bowman Tarlton recently The schedule includes four pre- addressed members of the Marthaliminary rounds of debate on Fri- ville faculty on "Creative Writing day, in which all contestants par- in the Grades and High School"



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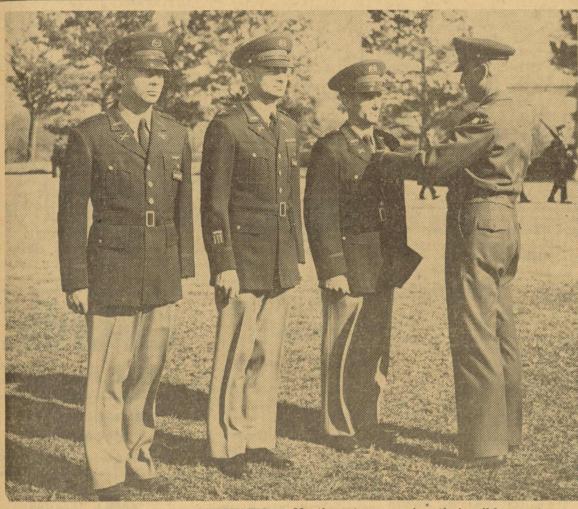


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# Slate 75 Graduates For Mid-Year



DISTINGUISHED MILITARY STUDENTS at Northwestern receive their ribbons at a review held here recently by the ROTC. Shown above as they are decorated for their achievement are (left to right) Lt. Colonel Jerry G. Epperson, senior cadet battalion commander from Baker; Cadet Lt. Jimmie G. Kinnison, Natchitoches; and Cadet Lt. Bobby Bass, of Winnfield. Making the awards is Lt. Col. O. L. Greening, PMS/T at Northwestern State college. A cadet must rank in the upper half of his military science class, have satisfactory grades in other classes, and must show outstanding leadership ability to be designated as a distinguished military student.

## **Final Tryouts for** Set for Wednesday

College Theatre set final tryouts for the three-act play by Daphne Du Maurier began this week.

At the Davis Player meeting Thursday Dr. West stated that the cast would probably be announced at the close of the final tryouts session. Interested persons with or without college theatre or other experience are invited to read for a part and assist with this produc-

#### Military Ball Set For February 19; **Committees Named**

The annual Military ball has been scheduled for February 19, it was announced today by the NSC Military Science department. Planning committees for the major social event were also announced and will hold a joint meeting Monday, Jan. 10 to arrange details of the dance.

Committee members include Dan Carr and George Perkins, invitations; Jerry Epperson, Earl Haynes and Charles Wood, reception; Jack Sharp, Vernis Wright and Jimmie and Ben Singletary, entertainment; Bobby Bass, Jack Bice and Ronnie Bride, publicity.

Music will be furnished by a

## Dr. Dunnington Announces Plans for Drama "Rebecca" Trip To Germany On February 1

By JOHN TARVER

Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington, Proouts Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. for essor of German and English at "Rebecca, a drama which will go Northwestern State College, has aninto rehearsal next semester. Try- nounced plans to visit Brunswich, Germany and the University of Gottingen at Gottingen, Germyan, for the Centennial of the death of Carl Friedriech Gauss on February 23,

> Dr. Dunnington plans to leave the United States aboard the USS United States for Bremenhaven, Germany, February 1. He turn sometime in the middle of

Gauss, a noted mathematician, astronomer and physicist, has been the subject of a book and many articles written by Dr. Dunnington. A large biography, the first of its kind on the subject, is expected to appear sometime in 1955.

While a student in Germany ernment to use Gauss as a subject Ball Slated for for a new postal stamp. Due largely to his efforts, the German government will issue a new stamp series commemorating the death of Gauss 100 years ago on February 23, 1855. Gauss is considered the foremost mathematician of modern times and one of the three greatest of all times.

During his stay in Europe, Dr. Kinnison, finance; Curtis Hoagland Dunnington also will go to Bay- more exciting than any of its kind reuth, Germany, the home of Jean held on the campus before, and after his election, he promised his Paul, and will visit Dr. Theodor urges students to start planning "wholehearted cooperation." Gra-Bonial, decorations, and Avon Mc- Langenmaier, President of the Jean their costumes now. Paul Society and editor of its magazine, Hesperus. Afterwards, in the Student center from 8 p.m., the education of our youth. I am guest band, which will be announc- he will travel to Geneva, Switzer- until midnight. Further details will interested in boys and girls and ed as soon as final arrangements land, to visit Dr. Eduard Berend, be announced later, according to the education of our youth. That's the foremost Jean Paul scholar.



DR. G. WALDO DUNNINGTON

## some years ago, Dr. Dunnington tried to persuade the German gov-February 13

The annual Mardi Gras ball, 36) and assistant principal at Belsponsored by Phi Mu Alpha music cher high school (1936-42. fraternity, will be held February dent of the fraternity.

dance is expected to be bigger and of the Natchitoches Lions Club.

#### **NSC Junior Wins** Photo Beauty Title Scheduled for At Md. Prep School Thursday, Jan. 27

Linda Jones, popular junior at NSC and Potpourri beautiy of 1954, has added another honor to her ever growing collection.

School in Bainbridge, Maryland, as number one beauty. The school is according to Otis Crews, regiscomposed of a large number of trar. boys preparing to enter Annapolis and each cadet submits a picture. year diplomas in nursing with the Linda was selected as first beauty and a full page picture will be grees in arts, music, science, and printed in the Naval Academies an- nursing.

A Junior Arts major from Shreveport, Linda is also a cheer-

### **NSC Student Nurse Elected President** Of LASN Recently

Marguerite Lampirez, Northwestern State College student at Baton Rouge, was elected president of the LASN as the Louisiana State Nurses Association and the Louisiana Association of Student cation; Nanette McDonald, Greens-Nurses held their conventions burg, Upper elementary; Barbara jointly in New Orleans December 13 to 17.

The open program, a highlight of the LASN convention, was presided over by Judy Sobert, past president of the organization and also an NSC student nurse.

A panel discussion was con-ducted on the subject of "Opinions Owen R. Phillips, Glenmora. of Modern Nursing" with Marjorie Reynolds as moderator. The panel Ochsner Foundation hospital, William Monroe, Jr., News director of WDSU Broadcasting, Inc., Mrs. Lu-

# **Graduation Date**

Seventy-five Northwestern State college students have been listed as candidates for Linda was recently selected by degrees to be conferred at the Naval Academy Preparatory graduation exercises, Jan. 27. graduation exercises, Jan. 27,

Of these, 11 will receive threeremainder receiving bachelor's de-

The candidates, according to de-

Bachelor of Arts: Dora B. Bourg, leader and member of Alpha Sigma New Orleans, Upper Elementary; Addie B. Campbell, Vidalia, Primary Education; Gerald Carter, Winnfield, Music; Pearl L. Cook, Florien, Primary education; Billie J. Crowell. Grayson, Primary education; Carolyn C. Davis, Natchitoches, Primary education; Vera G. Graham, Natchitoches, Speech; Paul Hagle, Natchitoches, Journalism; Bobbye Hale, Baskin, English;

Aline M. Hughes, Natchitoches, Primary education; W. C. Hughes, Hornbeck, Upper elementary; Virgie V. Lewis, Delhi, Primary edu-Montgomery, Hodge, Primary education; John F. Spataro, Jr., Bossier City, English; Ida A. Torrans, Shreveport, Speech; Gladys Walker, Campti, Primary education; Dan C. Waters, Dodson, Upper elemen-

Bachelor of Science: Kathleen L. Barker, Lecompte, Home econoincluded Dr. John McKenzie, direc- mics; Delton Brady, Atlanta, Health tor of Touro infirmary, Dr. Alton and physical education; William Ochsner, chief of surgery at the Bryant, Jr., New Llana, Health and physical education; Billy D. Butler, Pineville, Chemistry; Velma R. Clark, Jena, Business; Zilla A. Concile Petry Leone, assistant surgeon erly, Leesville, Business; Sylvia I. and chief officer of the Public Davis, Greensburg, Business ad-Health service, and Marguerite ministration; John D. Downing; (Continued on Page Six)

### **NSC Elementary School Principal** Named Parish Superintendent of Educ.

Cecil C. Graham, 49-year-old Northwestern State College elementary school principal, was appointed Tuesday by the Natchitoches parish School Board as new parish superintendent of education.

He will succeed E. A. Lee, who will retire from the office on June 30, after 30 years of service in that capacity.

Graham, who holds his A:B. degree in 1930 and his M.A. from LSU in 1949, is a well-known school man in the state.

He came to Natchitoches in 1942 as principal of the elementary school on the college campus. Previously, he had served as coach at Walker high school (1926-29), principal at Quitman high school (1930-

A native of Creston, he is mar-13, according to an announcement ried and has five children, the yesterday by Danny Shehee, presi- oldest 24 and the youngest five. He is a member of the First Baptist He also added that this year's church here and is vice-president

Speaking to the board shortly ham said "We have and will con-The all college affair will be held tinue to have a tremendous job in why I enterd this race."



CECIL C. GRAHAM

#### Girls Rifle Team

All girls who are interested in being on the Rifle Team this year should meet in the Armory Wednesday, January 12, at 6:30 p.m.

#### THE CURRENT SAUCE

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#### While There's Yet Time

Volumes have been written on it, so we can't really hope icle VI, Section 4 of the Constituto say anything that hasn't already been said countless times about it, but if in our repetitions we cause a favorable effect on just one student, then we will consider ourselves successful.

The subject, of course, is the theft of final examinations, fices listed in the above section. or to put it more generally, the cheating in any form that is prevalent around the campus prior to and during exam week. proved by the dean or president.

The devices used by some of the more determined of these test snitchers are downright amazing. No longer is it a matter of lucking into an exam, perhaps by cleverly knocking the pile off the teacher's desk and sneaking one into the man senators, suggested that freshpocket. That's strictly hit and miss tactics, kid's stuff!

The determination and devious methods now in use much discussion, Clay Brock sugwould be the envy of any underworld character. Imagine a thief with a key to almost every store and business office in Natchitoches! Not too long ago it was the proud boast of one the Senate. student that he could open any door on the campus. There seems also to have been invented a method whereby the door can be opened without the key—simply remove the door.

Another student acquired exams from the instructor's coat pocket as the coat hung on the stand until the teacher 5, 1955, at 8 p.m. in the faculty stopped hanging up his coat. He solved that problem by pick- room of Caldwell Hall. There were ing the poor professor's pocket.

Then, too, there's the professional, the one who wouldn't do anything as crude as steal the test. That way the teacher might get mad and make out a new one. He very slyly photoghaps the copy and develops the negative. He'd be invaluable Mrs. Kyser and Mr. Eugene Watin high level espionage circles.

We cite only a few examples of the sheer brilliance dis-Student handbook is published by played by some of the scholars who are too dumb to pass a final test. Actually, we could point out that the thefts aren't limited to the campus. They include forays into the cars and bers of the Senate were assigned even the homes of the professors.

Naturally the cheating isn't all done by stealing exams, but the methods available for use in the classroom are too numerous for discussion here.

We do not intend to point out the evils of stealing. That became evident to you long before you reached college level. Instead, we want to extend an earnest plea to you students the cost of the key. who are inclined to cheat, and an equally earnest challenge to the administration and to every one of the faculty.

To the students, we say take pity on your classmate who by a majority. The meeting adisn't smart enough to steal his own test or rich enough to buy it, and remember that whatever amount of benefit you reap from the stolen exam is that same amount of pure disaster 5, 1955, at 8 p.m. in the faculty for the other pupils in the class, since you're graded by com- room of Caldwell hall. There were parison.

To the faculty and administration we say this by way of a ed the meeting to order. He presented to the Senate Christmas challenge. Be as careful as possible to see that your test isn't cards received from President and available to anyone, including student assistants, and if tests Mrs. Kyser and Mr. Eugene Watare left on the campus, see to it that they are properly guarded.

As an added incentive to honesty, we also suggest legal Student handbook is published by prosecution of anyone caught breaking into an office, car, or home, with perhaps permanent expulsion from school with the student's record to show his deed.

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#### SENATE MINUTES

The Student Senate met December 1 at 8:00 p.m. in Caldwell Hall in the faculty room. There were 14 members present and seven ab-

Clay Brock opened the meeting by welcoming the new freshmen senators. He explained to them their privileges as Senate members.

Clay Brock passed out three samples of Senate keys for the members to choose the keys for next year. Last year the Senate voted to pay one fourth of price of key.

Bill Butler made a motion that excuses for absences must be turned in to the secretary or president of the Student Senate prior to the next Senate meeting or they will not be accepted. Delano Brister seconded the motion. It was carried by the majority.

Bill Butler made an amendment that reads as such: Ammendment to Article III, Section 2 and Arttion of the Student Body Association. Absentee balloting will be held between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. two days prior to the general election for the of-

This is for those absences ap-

Delano Brister seconded the amendment. Bobbie Bass called for question and the motion was passed by a majority.

Clem Doxey, one of the freshman election for Student Senate be held by secret ballot. After gested that Clem Doxey discuss officers and present their ideas to meetings.

Lonnie Bennett moved that we adjourn. The motion, seconded by Osborn Blake, was passed. The meeting adjourned at 9:05 p.m.

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Respectfully submitted, Hannah Haynes, Secretary. LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Now that you've exchanged and graded papers, class, did any of you make perfect?"

#### RELIGIOUS **EVENTS**

**Baptist Student Union** 

Noonday chapel—11:55 each day. Vespers 6:00 p.m. each day. Monthe matter with the freshman class day, 6:30 p.m.—WYA and BMOC

#### Canterbury Club (Episcopal)

Monday - meeting, 5:45 p.m. Wednesday - Holy Communion, 6:45 a.m. Regular Sunday schedule of services at Trinity Church.

#### Newman Club (Roman Catholic)

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday-Holy Mass, 6:30 a. m. Wednesday-Holy Mass ,5:00 p. m. Monday through Saturday-Rosary, 6:15 p.m. Sunday-Holy Mass, 9:30 a.m.

#### Wesley Foundation (Methodist)

Sunday-Coffee, 9:00 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m. Cookie jar session in Wesley Room, 6:00 p.m. Evening service follows. Wednesday-MSM hour, 5:45 p.m. Methodist Commuters Luncheon and program, 12 to 1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday—Mid-day retreat in the Wesley room, 12:00 to 12:15 p.m.

#### Westminster Fellowship (Presbyterian)

Sunday-church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Westminster Fellowship meeting, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday-choir practice, 6:30 p.m.

#### \$30,000 Housing **Renovation To** Begin On Stadium

Plans to renovate the Northwestern State College stadium and an additional 30 or 40 men students on the campus have been announced by college officials here. Approximate cost of the projects is \$30,000.

Recently, the state board of education approved the project and appointed the firm of LeBlanc and Dean of Baton Rouge as architects. Construction on the project is expected to begin in early spring, according to President John S. Kyser.

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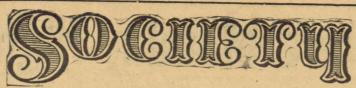
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## Thirty New Pledges

Fore please! Trust everyone had a most enjoyable Christmas. Now in that it brought us three new it's back to some serious business -final exams.

As usual, the holidays brought and Sonny Mercer, a graduate, decided to change the martial status. to The lucky girls are Octavia Sandlin meeting we enjoyed a box of canand Sudie Loomis. Congratulations dy from Marilyn Mims who is ento the four of you. May 1955 and gaged to John Fullerton. many, many years bring you all a perpetual happines. The bad news goes to the U.S. Navy. They have Jim Bob Key to contend with for To Have Party Friday

As expected, we procured 30 handsome pledges. The pledges are as follows: president, Robert Wimpy Kelly; vice-president, Francis Manning; treasuer, "Loopy" Langston; secretary, Roy Baldwin, sgtat-arms, Jim Bath, and social chairman, Ronald Rice, J. D. Montgomery, Jr., William Gary Hickman, Arthur Seward, Cecil Collins, Alfred Coco, Kenneth Woodle, Jerry Sawyer, Bill Taylor, Freddie Joe Nomey, Charles Varnell, Billy Plunkett, John Echols, Robert Kelley, Bobby Joe Martin, A. B. White, Troy Lynn Smith, Larry Bell, Roy Boyd, Roy Baldwin, Jim Bath, Buster Carlin, Darrell Ward, Francis Manning, Albert Durham, Willie Knox, Jr., Tommy Tuma, Clifford Carnahan, Roy Graham.

Welcome to Phi Kappa Nu, men. We are pleased that each one of you have selected us. We will proudly prove that your choice was a wise one.

#### Sigma Sigma Sigma Has Three New Pledges

Since Christmas and all the excitement of the new year, Tri Sig- cerning the annual Backward mas are beginning to talk of the Dance sponsored by the AWS to spring formal and exams. But we be presented during the month of do want to look back long enough February. The definite date will be to thank the pledges for the won- announced later.

Phi Kappa Nu Welcomes derful party they gave for us. At that meeting we received a box of candy from Jo Ellen Cagle who is pinned to Ronnie Bonnial.

Santa was especially good to us pledges, Joyce Womack, Jimmie

Ruth Sewell, and Dale Murphey.
On the 15 of January the pledges good news and bad news to some will find out who their Big Sisof our members. Wilcy Champagne ters are. Jeannie Shaw has been in town and we were certainly glad see her. At the close of the

## Alpha Sigma Alpha Plan

The Alpha Sigs, rested from the Christmas holidays, are back and be an unlucky number, we are planning for a big year in 1955. not the superstitious type.

This will be our 25 Anniversary

At the meeting last Tuesday

We will also entertain Phi Kappa fraternity with a party Tuesday night. Plans for a rummage sale were made.

Congratulations are in store for pledge Linda Jones who was re- Welcomes Three Pledges cently selected as the Naval Academy Prep school beauty.

#### **AWS Council Holds** Meeting In Varnado

A meeting of the Associated Women Student Council was held Tuesday night in the Drawing room of Varnado. Nancy Kimbrall, presiding as president in the absence of Alcidee Thompson, called

the meeting to order.

Jean Noble reported that the dolls used in the "Christmas at Home" scences were sent to the Confederate Memorial Hospital in Shreveport

An open discussion was held con-

#### Lambda Zeta Announces Sweetheart Joellen Cagle

Since this is the beginning of a new year, I'd like to start it off right by introducing someone very dear to Lambda Zeta fraternity. That someone is none other than Joellen Cagle, the "Sweetheart of Lambda Zeta." From among all the girls on the NSC campus, we have chosen her as our favorite. Our standards for selection are high, but she met and passed them with flying colors. Not only has she been of valuable assistance to the fraternity this year, but she also possesses those qualities of character, intelligence, and beauty which place her very close to our

Just before the holidays Lambda Zeta welcomed thirteen new men as pledges. They are John Bell, James Snyder, James Whittington, Ed Jolley, Bobby Byles, Moreland Book, Gene Wright, Charles Sharbono, Jeff Dalton, Curtis Grappe, Dewey Page, Glynn Avant, and Bill Wood. Although thirteen is said to

night officers for the pledges were There will be an informal party elected. They are Bobby Byles, at the sorority house Friday night. president; James Snyder, vice-president; and Ed Jolley, secretarytreasurer. Congratulations!

## Theta Elects Officers

Theta is happy to welcome three ned. new pledges into the group. We are proud to add to our roll Virginia Ann Deason, Carolyn (Highpockets) at Alexandria with a broken leg Melton, and Edith Sharp. They entered wholeheartedly into the company was back to calculate the company was a supercompany where the company was a supercompany where the company was a supercompany was a supercompany where the company was a supercompany was a super tered wholeheartedly into the election of pledge officers Tuesday hope she gets better and is back at night. Elected were: Pledge Presi- school soon. dent, Carolyn Boutwell; vice-president, Virginia Ann Deason; Secretary, Edith Sharp; Treasurer, Jackie Oates; and Sandwich Chairman, Carolyn Melton. Congratulations on your new offices, pledges.

Elected, too, was "Rags" Musselwhite to serve as the first vicepresident for the remainder of the session. Rags will take over as president of Theta Sig and as president of Pan-Hellenic when Bobbye Hale graduates this month. Also, elected were Honey "Bear" and "Koodo" Cooley as representatives to Pan-Hellenic.

Anne Torrans is off on another Louise Burns In Surprise of her traveling sprees. This time she has gone to Dallas to take her Wedding Over Holidays high school debate team. We wish you luck, Anne.

Everyone is really prepared for a lot of fun-and a sleepless night -tonight. The event in store is the slumber party in the Theta room. I doubt if Bev Albrect knows how much misery we deal chape-rones at our slumber parties. Not really, Bev! Miss Stockwell can tell you we're not really that badshe keeps coming back to them. She'll keep you informed on what to expect next tonight.

#### Pi Kaps Will Entertain At A "Hillbilly Holiday"

Parties, Parties are in store for the future, and have been held in the past for the Pi Kaps, and they keep getting better and

Before Christmas the Misses Winters gave a delightful party for us at their home and the pledges gave a party, the theme of which was "Twas the Night Before Christmas," for the actives. Presents were given to the house, and a basket of food was sent to a needy family. The pledges surprised and pleased us greatly with a phonograph.

Next Monday the Pi Kaps are entertaining several boys from each fraternity at a "Hillbilly Holiday."

To two of our members, best wishes: Sudie Loomis is now Sudie Mercer, and Kay Holliman is pin-

way back to school. We certainly

Louise Burns surprised everyone by her marriage during the Christmas holidays to J. B. Reese, Jr., of Ruston. She joins the ranks of the married women along with Billie Jean Lambright, who is now Mrs. Paul "Buster" King, as of

Everyone came back from the long rest (?) with a smile on their lips and a song in their heart. Besides our own personal deals at Christmas (which included a swell Christmas party given to the actives by the pledges at Mrs. Rue's house with food-food-food), we sent our friend at Carville a blue corduroy shirt, which was gratefully acknowledged.

One pledge, Lucille Phelps, had a tonsillectomy Dec. 27 and still isn't quite up to par-and she never had much to say, even with a well

#### Fashion Show-Tea Will Be Presented Tuesday

A Fashion Show-Tea will be given by the Home Economics Department Tuesday, Jan. 11 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Social room of the Home Economics building.

Students in Tailoring and Clothing classes will model various types of suits, coats, and dresses which they have made during this semes-

Tea will be served by students from the Meal-Planning class.

A special invitation is extended to faculty wives, women faculty members, staff members and stu-

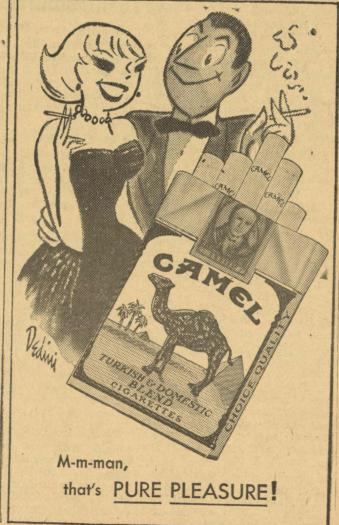
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# Demons Open GSC Schedule Here Monday Night

#### Oppose Northeast; **Meet Tech Dogs** At Ruston Thursday

Victorious in their last five outings, Northwestern State's basketball quintet rolls into Gulf States Conference action next week by facing a pair of hardwood giants in Bayou country, Northeast State College and Louisiana Tech.

Coach Charles (Red) Thomas' roundballers open their defense of half the conference championship against Northeast's high-scoring Injuns here Monday night, then travel to Ruston Thursday for a bout with Tech's "loaded" Bulldogs.

Saturday the Demons will meet independent Centenary, an always-rugged cage power, at Shrveport.

Northeast is the conference's leading offensive team for this season and boasts the GSC's two highest scorers in jump-shot sensation Melvin Gibson, a 6-foot All-Conference guard, and 6'3" center Bill Bradley, an All-American Junior College pivot last season.

Senior co-captain Bill Ray Crowe and sharpshooting guards Bobbie Patterson and Junior Austin furnish the terrible twosome plenty of support.

This week the Tribe warmed up for its Natchitoches appearance by smothering the hapless Arkansas State Indians under a 104-point scoring barrage. Gibson and Bradley scored 30 points each in the lop-sided massacre.

Coach Arnold Kilpatricks' dribblers meet Southeastern Louisiana College, defending co-champions with NSC, to-

Louisiana Tech will floor practically the same team that won the 1953 Gulf States championship. The Bulldogs have looked very impressive in early-season play, beating two powerhouses in Arkansas Tech's Wonder Boys (twice) and Tech's Wonder Boys (twice) and Centenary's slick Gentlemen (once). In Intramurals

'Dog forward L. V. Norris, senior from Georgetown, broke the five weeks ago. Center Chester outstanding pivot men for the last ey give the Techsters plenty of all- year. around strength.

Both Northeast and Tech won tournaments during the Christmas holidays, as did the

Northeast captured its own invitational tourney championship, Tech astonished Centenary in the finals of the latter's Louisiana Invitational to win going away, and Northwestern took the Midwest Tourney in Terre Haute, Ind., for the second straight year.

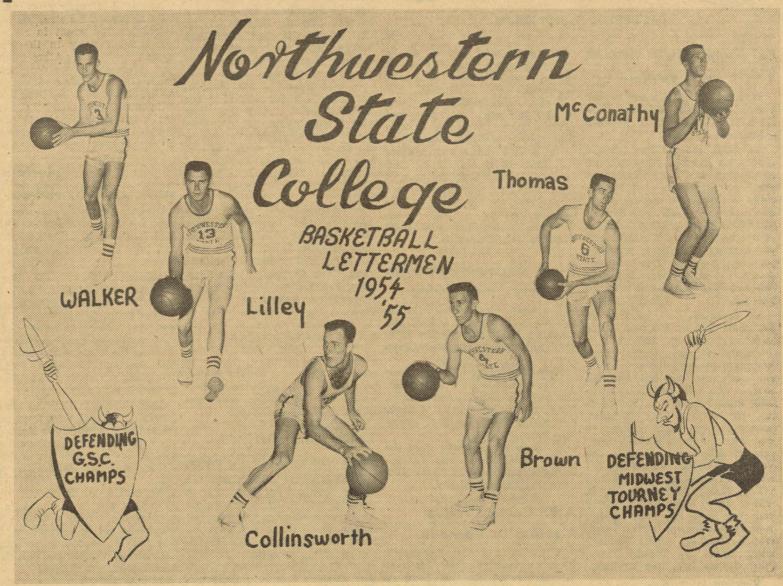
Leading Northwestern State in early-season action have been 5'9" sophomore guard Dick Brown, 6'3" junior forward George McConathy and 5'9" senior guard Bill Collins-

Following close behind the pacesetters are senior forwards Waple Lilley and Murrell (Sister) Walker, both 6-feet, and centers Lavelle (Loopy) Langston, 6'9" sophomore, and Jim (Buddy) Thomas, 6'4" sen-

Depth has been provided by freshman guard Ronnie Lebo, 510", junior forward James Enloe, 6'2", and senior center Travis Randles, 6'6".

Since the last "Current Sauce" was issued, Thomas' firehouse five has rolled to successive wins over Southeastern Oklahoma, Central Missouri, Anderson of Indiana, Arkansas College and North Texas

The victories over Central Missouri and Anderson came in the 11th annual Midwest Tourney, which NSC won for the second straight year.



LEADING THE PACK when Northwestern State College's 1954-55 basketball quintet shoves into the rough Gulf States Conference waters against Northeast State and Louisiana Tech will be these six lettermen. (Lelt to right:) Murrell (Sister) Walker, three-letter senior from Dry Prong; Waple Lilley, three-letter senior from Shreveport; Bill Collinsworth, threeletter senior from Bryceland; Dick Brown, one-letter sophomore from Converse; Jim (Buddy) Thomas, two-letter senior from Martin, and George McConathy, two-letter from Bryceland.

Wayne Mickelborough

# **Confederate Gent Takes Over Lead**

Two newcomers, Wayne Mickel- of the Men's gym. school's four-year scoring record borough and Dan "Red Dot" Waters, vaulted ahead of Mike Torrans in Coker has been one of the loop's the Intramural race for the individual high point trophy for the three years, and experienced year. Torrans won the trophy in guards Billy Wiggins and Bill Bail- '53 and was a close second last year. Torrans won the trophy in

> Mickelborough is leading the pack with 16 points which he amassed with a second place in Box Hockey and two first places in Touch Football and Volleyball by the Confede-

Waters and Torrans have each won a first place in the two individual sports completed thusfar this year.

Waters has made 12 points with a first in Box Hockey and a third place in Touch Football by Phi Kap. He is team representative for his fraternity. He coached the Kappites into a second place in volleyball, but received no points in that event. Although a senior, this is the first year that he has been a contender for high point honors.

Torrans has made 11 points by winning Ping Pong for the third straight year and participating on Sigma Tau's fourth place Volleyball team. He is defending champion in Paddleball and unless he is dethroned Wednesday should move into the scoring lead.

Clint Jowers, Bill Smith, Archie Worsham, "Possum" Milam, and Fred Nomey played Touch Football with the Gents and took a first place in swimming to make 10

In fifth place are Clay Brock who took third in Ping Pong, played on Phi Kaps third place Football team and second place Volleyball team.

#### Paddleball Meet Is Scheduled for Wed. Evening

The 1955 Intramural Paddleball tournament will be held Wednesday night at 6:15 in the Little gym

Mike torrans will be defending past two years. Possibly the closest challenger for Torrans' crown will be Jerry Reddell who won fourth place in the tournament last year.

Torrans and Reddell will be the only two players in the tournament this year that were in the top four places of last year's tournament.

The team standings thus far this rate Gents on whose team he par- year in all intramural sports are as follows: Confederate Gents, 490; Phi Kap, 466; Athletes, 451; Sigma Tau, 421; Chowhounds, 215; Cane River Seven, 182; Eastsiders,

> Entries for the Paddleball tournament will be taken prior to the tournament will be single elimina- way with a great two-handed shot tion. A team can get 15 entry points per man up to a maximum half the 6'1" forward single-hand-

Paddleball tournament.

## Cowpokes, Sparks Win Hoop Tilts

A team of Calcasieu Cowpokes downed Alpha Sigma Alpha 45-21 Wednesday afternoon to capture the first victory of the Women's Intramural Basketball tournament. while Jimmie Shows dumped in 8 points for the Alpha Sigs.

noon, Muffett Shehee ripped the with teammate Bill Collinsworth basket for 18 markers to lead the (winner of the "Most Outstanding Sigma Sparks in a 35-19 win over Player" award), Anderson's Bob the Syrup Soppers. Kay Presley tipped in 7 points for the Syrup Sopper six.

time experiences which they say ballplayers remember long totals occurred up at Terre Turpin. Haute, Ind., the other night when Northwestern State met Anderson's Ravens in the finals of the 11th annual Midwest Tournament.

As the two teams prepared for lined up beside him.

"Dick Brown," said he.
"Dick Brown," was the reply from the 5'9" NSC guard.

The amazing coincidence was sports at Northwestern. ood for a pre-game laugh, but as the affair wore on neither five thought the other team's Dick Brown was very funny.

Anderson's Brown kept from the side. Early in the second edly brought the Ravens to within Everyone is invited to attend the one point after the Bayou boys had built up a comfortable lead.

He received the tournament's Sportshmanship Award when post-game honors were

Northwestern's Brown kept the up with 15 points for the game, plus several "steals" and defensive NAIA All-American team. gems. When Anderson's RB cut the lead down to one, it was NSC's Rapid Richard who hit two straight Bertie Austin Swished the nets for fielders to give the Dixie five a 15 markers to lead the victory safe lead it never again gave up.

As for post-game laurels, the Demons' Brown was named to the In the second tilt of the after- All-Tournament first team along Culp DePauw, University's Bob Schrier and Bailey Robertson of Indiana Central.

## "Split Season" **Declared** for **Spring Gridders**

Spring football practice is under-One of those once-in-a-life- way at Northwestern State this week, with more than 45 gridiron aspirants reporting for equipment, according to Head Football Coach his crown that he has held for the after they forget their point and Athletic Director Harry H.

> Two weeks of drills are slated for the Demon players, in what is the first phase of a split session for the squad's official spring practice.

Following final examinations at the tip-off, Anderson's captain in- the college during the latter part troduced himself to the Demon of this month, the gridders will resume practice around the first of February for another two weeks. Purpose of this early practice is to clear things away for spring

> On tap for Coach Turpin's charges will be conditioning drills, fundamentals and a number of scrimmages.

Among those working out with tournament Wednesday night. The Blackbirds in contention all the the squad is Fred Broussard, 220pound center from DeQuincy who was one of the starters for Texas A&M in the Southwest Conference last year. Broussard transferred to Northwestern this past Fall.

One of the Demon's weak spots next year will be the center position, with the loss of three centers, Dudley Downing, Jerry Epperson, and J. R. Akins, by graduation. Broussard should nearly remedy Northerners busy all night both this situation. Downing was a unon offense and defense. He wound animous all-conference choice this year, in addition to making the

> BILL COLLINSWORTH, senior guard from Bryceland, received the "Most Outstanding Player" award at the recent Midwest Tournament in Terre Haute, Indiana. Collinsworth was an All-Gulf States Conference guard last year, and is expected to be a stalwart in the NSC attack when the Demons open their conference slate against Northeast State and Louisiana

# Freshmen Swimmers Open Demonfish Schedule This Afternoon

#### Varsity Fishmen Slated To Swim In Exhibitions

Northwestern fans will get somewhat of a preview of the 1955 Demon swim team prospects here today as the freshmen squad takes on a strong boys' club team from Little Rock, Arkansas, at 2 p.m.

Coach John Piscopo has nine freshmen prospects, the most ever out for the Demon squad. These backstrokers, and one diver.

Diver Benny Wise was Arkansas diving meets. He is highly touted by Piscopo who says he is one of the best diving prospects he ever

Backstroker Bobby Knighton has constantly been a winner in his event in Louisiana swimming circles for the last four years.

Freestyler Fred Nomey is unexperienced but much is expected of him by Piscopo. Larry Bell, John Dull, Harrison Gale, John Tinnell and Ken Terwey are other hustlers that should be a big help to the team. Tinnel hails from Minden and has been a mainstay on climbing toward the basketball the Haynesville Aquatic Club team for the last three years.

Lamey Chopin, a backstroker that should be an asset to the team after he gains some experience, call Natchitoches his home.

Little Rock Boys Club will bring around twenty squad members on the trip and their ages will range from 24 to 14.

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Tony Koonce, former NSC letterman, will be the favorite to win the 50 yard freestyle event. Jerry Masters and Hank Faulkner will be Coach Jimmy Millera's main threats in the 100 and 200 freestyle events. Miller is a former graduate of NSC.

NSC's varsity swimmers will swim today in the meet but will be only exhibitionists and their points will not count in the final results. The big-fish will have to wait until next Saturday to show off their wares when they travel to College Station for a meet with the powerladen Texas A. and M. Aggies on January

Sophomore Ray Timm of Little Rock, Ark., who holds the NSC college record in the 100 and 150 yard individual medley, should be the Demons' top point maker. Jon Larry Starr, another Arkansas soph from Fayetteville, has shown the most improvement since last year and should be the top distance man and a great asset in the relays.

Dean Clark, and Dewitt (Possum Milam are the lettermen sprinters for this year.

Karl Kammer is the letterman handling the breastroke event

Bill Normand, second place All-World Navy, and Fred Hoff, fifth in National platform diving and winner of the Arkansas AAU, are returning lettermen divers.

Hoff and Clark are Co-captains of the team. Paul Smith is team

#### Football Banquet Slated for SC Wednesday Night

Northwestern State's annual football banquet will be held in the Student Center at 7 p.m. Wednesday, it was announced here today by Head Coach and Athletic Director Harry H. Turpin.

Principal speaker at the event will be Carl Maddox, a Northwestern graduate and now backfield coach at LSU.

EX-SHERIFF'S BADGE

Virginia Polytechnic Institute

Special awards will include the "most valuable player" trophy, given each year as the Raymond Mc-Fadden Award, in memory of a former Northwestern football player. McFadden drowned in 1952.

A BYRD'S-EYE VIEW OF SPORT

#### **GSC Basketball Chain** Has No Weak Links

by jerry



There's only one way to describe the Gulf States Conference basketball teams of 1954-55.

"Loaded!"

Many felt that the cream of nine include five freestylers, two the crop was wiped out a few years back when Mississippi State champion for three years and Southern, Loyola, Spring Hill has won several Junior Olympics and Centenary fell by the way-

> the other three schools would cerother two are getting closer to that classification every year.

Loyola proved its status by beating Illinois when the Illini were Hill won the Gator Bowl tournament by spanking Georgia and Florida of the SEC. Centenary, elite, has lost only to two Techs, has a tough combination that has come eligible at mid-term. Control

Texas and Louisiana.

But all three have lost to GSC

Frankly, how much prestige can a group of small schools

Louisiana Tech, with practically the same team that won the conference crown two years ago and While Southern is over the hill, hit a nightmarish slump last season, will probably rule the pre-seatainly add hoop prestige to the son favorite. Paced by veterans conference. Loyola's already hit Billy Wiggins and Bill Bailey at the NCAA "Big Time" and the guards, L. V. Norris at forward and Chester Coker at center, the Bulldogs have definitely snapped out of it.

Norris recently cracked the ranked third in the nation. Spring school's four-year scoring record, and makes a new mark every time he pours in two. Aided and abetted by smoothies Bailey, Wiggins and that will receive a considerable Coker, Tech coach Cecil Crowley boost when three transfers be-

already stomped Centenary's high- strategist Ralph Ward has a top-

scoring Gents.

hit its stride in GSC athletics, Moore at forward. has finally done it. Melvin Gibson, American Bill Bradley at center are finals, and no NSC fan needs to be the two highest scorers in the loop. reminded that that's quite a feat.

Southwestern Louisiana, a strong the floor in nearly every close action. game this year, but have worked the bonus free throw rule to full throw line in the fading seconds advantage in wins over Loyola, cost the mid-staters a one-point de-Lamar Tech and LC's scrappy Wild- cision to Northeast, and SLI was

Luther Marlar's sharpshooting being a skin-tight 76-71 decision. Southeastern Louisiana Lions lost four starters and don't have an overly-impressive record. But newspaper clippings won't win many games, and the Lions have already chopped down Spring Hill twice. Always a slow starter, SLC is expected to be in the middle of the race to the wire come February.

In one game this year the Marlarmen hit an astounding 60% of their field goal at-

that will receive a considerable record into the Gulf States rat race.

notch group of freshmen plus vet-Northeast, striving for years to erans led by All-GSC Roy (Toddy)

The Cowboys recently won their last year's highest scorer in the own tournament by slipping past conference, and Junior College All- Southeastern Oklahoma in the

Louisiana College's young Wildcontender last year, is going full cats have started off their season blast with a win over Loyola, 66- with nine straight losses. But the 62, and two conference victories opposition has been terrific, in-over Louisiana College. The Bull-cluding LSU, Tulane, Arkansas dogs have been outscored from Tech's "Wonder Boys" and league

Two 'Cat misses at the free forced into overtime for one of Co-champions last year, Coach its wins over LaCollege, the other

> Led by a classy bunch of freshmen headed by pivot Johnny Boyd, Louisiana College may not be considered a title contender, but there will be some nights when the sharp-clawed 'Cats will spoil another team's chances.

Last, but not-we hope-least, is Northwestern State's short but experienced Demon five. With a second straight Midwest Tournatempts. ment championship and an 8-3 sea-McNeese, third in the league son mark the Purple and White last year, has another powerhouse roundballers will carry the best

The big question is—who'll carry the best record out?



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#### 12 NSC Debaters To Enter Elimination **Tournament This Week In Jackson**

Debaters from Northwestern State college journey to All-American Team Jackson, Miss., Friday and Saturday where they will participate in the Millsaps Debate Tournament, the first elimination tournament of the season. Twelve members of the squad will make the trip, with entrants in all three divisions of debate and the individual events.

College in Jackson as host, marks ning two or more decisions in these rounds will advance to the superior ratings, two excellent ratfinal rounds, where one defeat eliminates a team from competi- places, and one third place. tion. This tourney is the first of those which are used as a basis and Pat Payne, Natchitoches, with for the selection of teams to compete in the national tournament at West Point.



Competing in their fourth foren-This tournament, with Millsaps sic meet this semester will be two er was named last week to the senior men's teams: Gerald Tilleux, son. Four preliminary rounds of debate are scheduled for all contestants Friday. Those teams of the schedule for all contestants friday. Those teams from the schedule for all contestants friday. Those teams from the schedule for all contestants friday. Shreveport, and Bobby Byles, Nat- Mid-Bracket Balanced All-American individual events and debate, two ings, two good ratings, two second

Two teams, Joan Amos, Monroe, Mazie Dranguet, Natchitoches, and Ruby Gordy, Winnsboro, will handle the women's division. Previous honors for these students include three superior ratings, one excellent, two goods, and a first place, a second place, a third place, and

a fourth place. Representing NSC in the junior division will be the men's team of Mike Murphy, Natchitoches, and Lloyd Swor, Pollock, and the women's team of Edwina Foster, Castor, and Naomi Meadows, Merryville. Members of this group have won superior By Fourth an excellent rating, a good rating, and a fifth place.

tory and extemporaneous speaking are open to the contestants. Tilleux, of Northwestern, will enter the oratory contest, with Wilcox and Gordy competing in the Army general inspection held here extemporaneous speaking. Trophies and awards will be given to win- commander of the local unit has ning contestants in both the individual events and debate.

### Graduate Work In **Education To Start** Here At Midyear

The Graduate program in education will get underway at Northwestern beginning with the spring semester, according to an announcement by Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, newly appointed dean of the

Dr. Allbritten said that plans are being made now to take care of the large influx of inservice teachers in Louisiana who have stated their intentions of enrolling here at midyear to work on advance degrees in their respective fields.

The Northwestern graduate graduate school was given final approval recently at a meeting of the State Board of Education in aBton Rouge.

Further information as to qualifications for admission to graduate school can be obtained from Dr. Allbritten's office on the campus.

Course offerings will be announced some time during the next week or so following a meeting by the Northwestern Graduate council next month. Information will be sent to various schools in Louisiana at this time, he said.

#### Math Club Meeting

has announced a meeting for Thur- Forest Hill, Mathematics; James day, January 13, which will feature a guest speaker. Further announce- physical education; Robert G. Sanment will disclose the time and place of the meeting.

Arrangements are being completed for the guest speaker and refreshments. At this meeting members are also to plan a party and discuss the convention in

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## **Downing Is Named** To Williamson's

Although he hung up his pads more than a month ago, Northwestern state football center Dudley Downing is continuing to reap postseason honors.

The 190-pound senior from Baksecond team of Williamson's 1954

In announcing his Mid-Bracket All-American, Williamson pointed out that the team should not be considered a "little" All-America team. It consisted mostly of players from teams with a Williamson rating of 80.0 and above, and several of the selected players received a portion of their votes as "big" All-Americans rather than Mid-Bracket nominees.

Ray Porta, Southeastern Louisiana College quarterback, was named to the first team.

Downing will graduate at midterm. He was previously selected All-Gulf Conference and NAIA All-

# **ROTC Unit Rated** Contests for individuals in ora- Army Inspectors

Northwestern State College's ROTC unit has received a rating of "superior" in its annual Fourth recently, Lt. Col. O. L. Greening, reported.

Inspecting officer was Lt. Col. Jack Davis of the Fourth Army headquarters in Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas.

Colonel Davis in his report cited the cooperation between the faculty and campus military unit as being one of the most favorable observations he made during his inspection tour here.

#### Graduation-

(Continued from page 1) Baton Rouge, Health and physical education; Kerry L. Durr, Marthaville, Business

Verley R. Guillory, Eunice, Business administration; John M. Hicks, New Orleans, Physics; Hunter B. Jenkins, Lake Providence, Industrial arts; Joseph M. Koonce, Little Rock, Ark., Business administration; Billie J. Lambright, Pitkin, Home economics; Alan L. Langridge, Shreveport, Business administration; Elizabeth Loomis, Clayton, Mathematics; Johnny C. Mc-Ferren, Marthaville, Industrial arts; Johnny S. Marshall, Forest Hill, Mathematics; Martha L. Middleton, Pleasant Hill, Medical-technology; Mona Grey Miller, Natchitoches, Business; Robert L. Miller, Natchitoches, Chemistry; Charles L. Moreland, Sr., New Era, Agriculture; Robert H. Pender, Natchitoches, Health and physical education; Mayo K. Prudhomme, Ber muda, Business administration;

Julio A. Ramirez, Sunset, Bio-Math Club Meeting logy; Charlene Ray, Winnfield, Math club president John Drane Home economics; Jerry W. Reddell, D. Rider, Natchitoches, Health and ders, Woodworth, Agriculture; Octavia D. Sandlin, Natchitoches, Business; Bernice L. Shaw, Jamestown, Industrial arts; Sue M. Shaw, Hanna, Health and physical education; Albert D. Smart, Leesville, Business; Billy J. Smith, Heflin, Business administration; Lynn E. Snell, Fisher, Industrial arts; Gary C. Warren, Benton, Industrial arts; Tommy R. West, Zwolle, Business administration; Theresa C. Wright, Many, Business

Three-Year Diploma in Nursing: Sue Baggerly, Hodge; Peggy J. Bonner, Lake Charles; Lizabeth A. Colvin, Bernice; Rose M. Farrar, Lillie; Emma J. Flory, Bossier City; Leroy E. Gillan, Shreveport; Mary S. Lindsey, Sarepta; Virginia Mc-Donnell, Port Allen; Sara L. Maggio, Mansfield; Patsy V. Murphy, Tallulah; Marjorie B. Nettles, Baton Rouge.

#### **Examination Schedule**

Fall Semester, 1954 Friday, January 21, 1955

8:00-10:30 A M

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Saturday, January 22, 1955	
8:00—10:00 A.M.	1 TTS
1:00— 3:30 P.M.	3 MWF
Monday, January 24, 1955	
8:00—10:30 A.M.	4 TTS
1:00— 3:30 P.M	4 MWF
Tuesday, January 25, 1955	

8:00—10:30 A.M.\_\_ 2 TTS 1:00— 3:30 P.M. 2 MWF

Wednesday, January 26, 1955 8:00-10:30 A.M. \_\_\_\_\_6 MWF

1:00— 3:30 P.M.\_\_\_ Thursday, January 27, 1955

8:00-10:30 A.M. 1 MWF 7 MWF & 7 TT 1:00— 3:30 P.M.

(1) Special Study Week begins at 8:00 A.M., Friday, January

(2) Grades of candidates for graduation are due Tuesday, January 25, at 8:00 A.M. Candidates for graduation are to take examinations according to regular schedule through Monday, January 24. For those candidates for graduation having regularly scheduled examinations on January 25-27, instructors will arrange special examination periods.

(3) All other grades are due Friday, January 28, 1955, at 1:00 P.M.

(4) Instructors will arrange original and duplicate grade slips alphabetically-not by separate classes. The original set will be delievered to the Registrar's Office, the duplicates to the office of the appropriate Academic dean.

(5) All teachers and students are expected to follow this schedule of examinations. Any change must have the approval of the appropriate dean.

NOTES. Graduation exercises are to be held Thursday, January 27, at 7:30 P.M. The semester closes at noon, Friday, January 28. Registration for the Spring Semester is scheduled for Wednesday, February 2, and classes begin at 8:00 A.M., Thursday, February 3, 1955.

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# Shreveport Mayor To Address NSC Graduates

## **Debaters Successful At Jackson;** Next Tourney At Baylor Feb. 4-5

Three NSC debate teams and one of the senior men entrants in extemporaneous Spring Courses In speaking reached the finals, one of the teams advancing to Graduate School the quarter finals, at the Millsaps Debate tournament in Listed By Dean Jackson, Miss., last Friday and Saturday.

The senior women's team of Mazie Dranguet, Natchitoches, and Ruof the four preliminary rounds. They progressed to the quarter finals before being defeated.

Two teams in the senior men's division entered the final rounds with two victories in four decisions in the preliminaries. Phil Wilcox Natchitoches, and Weldon Walker, Jonesboro, along with the team of Bobby Byles, Natchitoches, and Gerald Tilleux, Shreveport, were the teams in this division. In individual events, Wilcox reached the finals in extemporaneous speaking. are expected to be in-service teach-

Junior teams of Naomi Meadows, Castor, and Mike Murphy, Natchitoches, and Lloyd Swor, Pollock, has been waived. failed to survive the preliminary rounds by one debate. Pat Payne and Joan Amos, Monroe, the other senior women's team, also lacked one decision being eligible for the

Twenty-one schools representing Nineteenth Century (English). eight states sent a total of 80

On schedule next for the debat- later. ers of Northwestern is the Baylor

Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, dean of Northwestern State college's graduate school in edu- 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.—C to E; 10 a.m. by Gordy, Winnsboro, advanced to cation, announced this week to 11 a.m.—F to J; 11 a.m. to 12 the final rounds by winning three the courses which will be offered next semester for advanced study students.

> The graduate program will be started on February 3, he also Friday, Jan. 21, and will continue stated, and the times for registra-through Thursday, Jan. 27. tion will be announced in the near

For this first semester, all adurdays and week nights. This decision was reached on the basis that the majority of those enrolling ers in the North Louisiana area.

Dean Allbritten also stated that Merryville, and Edwina Foster, the usual 30 day notification of intentions to register in the school

> Studies, Educational Research, Improving Instruction in Relading, Improving Instruction in Elementary-School Mathematics, Studies in the

American Intellectual and Social debate teams to the tourney, held History, American Sectionalism and on the campus of Millsaps College, Rigionalism, and Educational Theater. Exact times will be announced

Further information as to degree Tournament, Waco, Tex., the first requirements, departmental regu-weekend in February. The entire lations, fees, and registration prosquad will enter this tourney, accedures can be obtained from the cording to Coach Donald Graham. office of the graduate dean.

## Debaters "Go Oriental" In Keeping With This Year's National Resolution

By HESTER BROWN

usually aroused by a glimpse into and a snatch of conversation from Squadman Bobby Byles became rts building. A sign on the door labels the place as "Donald Wong's Chinese Laundry, Brain Washing Our Specialty, Please to

In spite of appearing to be a hangout for the subversive charactional anthem of China. ters on the campus, this place is Coach Donald Graham's debateoffice-in-disguise.

The Chinese atmosphere and dialect, the Honorable Comrade stuff ang's Etiquette" and "You, Too, morning found itself with a new mascot, but it didn't last very long. lurking there, were inspired by the question being debated this year: Resolved: That the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the communist government

Before going Chinese so thoroughly the debaters were "Gone With the Wind" and went Coach Graham, "at least in debatby such names as Melonie O'Amos (Joan Amos), Scarlett O'Payne (Patsy Payne), 40 Acres-and-a-Mule Wilcox (Phil), Carpet Bagger Walker (Weldon) and Rhett O'Sharp is dropped, so even with their (Jack Sharp).

ter a few tournaments, when the informed on world events.

Suspicion or at least curiosity is ing at the world through the rosenot the same shade as seen look-

a crowded and noisy room in the known as Honorable Bobby Tizzy Tongue after mispronouncing Mo his designation as a distinguished Tse Tung in debating. Madam Ma-military graduate. zie Chai Chek (Oranguet) is one of the debaters on a diet of rice, fishheads and tea, who stubbornly insist that "Chopsticks" is the na-

> Honorable Bobby is presently engaged in writing a velly scholarly volume that will include "Mao's Debaters Handbook," "Emily Chi-

On the last tournament trip Gerald Tilleux wore a coolie hat and created quite a stir. Some of the songs sung on the road are "Mr. Sampan," "Carry Me Back to Old Formosa," and "I Don't Want a Rickshaw Romance.

"Women love to talk;" remarked ing they are learning to say some-

nonsense, a debate group of really RED-blooded American com- spiration to many of them," Spataro the "Requiem" should provide good The transition from Deep South rades is stacking up some nice

### **Registration Set** For February 2; To Be Alphabetical

Registration for the spring se-mester has been set for February 2 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to an announcement by college officials. Otis Crew, NSC registrar, stated that the registration will be 'done alphabetically with the "A's" coming first.

Following is the classification schedule: 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. A to B; noon—K to M; 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.— N to R; 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.—S to U; 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.—V to Z; and 4 p.m.

Final examinations will begin

Commencement exercises are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 27, at which time 75 vanced classes will be held on Sat- candidates for degrees will be pre-

> Closing date for this semester has been set officially for January

# **ROTC Cadet Given** Courses which will be offered are Problems in Basic Business RA Commission In

Jimmie G. Kinnison, cadet lieutenant in the Northwestern State college ROTC and a distinguished military student, recently received orders assigning him a regular army commission in the Finance corps, according to an announcement by the Military Science de-

Kinnison is a senior accounting major and is a resident of Grayson, As a distinguished military student, he was given an opportunity to apply for a regular commission instead of the reserve commission ordinarilly given to ROTC graduates. Such students are selected on a basis of grades in Military Science, overall grades, military bearing and leadership abili-

He is still enrolled in school, and will not go on active duty until sometime following his graduation. Squadman Bobby Byles became His commission depends now on confirmation by the Senate, and

#### **Current Sauce Finds Temporary Mascot In Office**

The Current Sauce Thursday Staff members of the Current Sauce, edited by Avon McBride entered their office in the Fine Arts building early Thursday morning and were greeted by a large possum curled up in one corner of the

The large animal lay near a heat outlet, either dead or just "play- This will be the first time the ing possum." John Spataro, the chorus has ever performed two During a debate the comedy act leave the possum there for the other staff members to see.

to Communist China took place af- statistic this season and becoming office, he at least does it in an all his skills to perfection in it. laughed. "When he sleeps in this listening, for the composer uses unobtrusive manner."



MAYOR JAMES C. GARDNER

#### **Tentative Cast** For "Rebecca" Selected Wed.

College Theatre had successful tryouts for "Rebecca" Wednesday, which resulted in the consideration of fourteen people for the twelve roles to be cast. The play is scheduled for February 21, 23, 24—Monday, Wednesday, and Thurs-

Split performances were necessary to avoid conflict with other campus-wide attractions previously scheduled.

Among those recalled for final tryouts are: Jack Sharp, Natchitoches; Don Lyons, Natchitoches; Bobby Byles, Natchitoches; Dencil Taylor, Newellton; Dee Brister, Seiper; Harold Ford, Bastrop; John Hoagland, Many; James Davis, Florien; Pat Kelley, Natchitoches.

Also, Alice Witherspoon, Stonewall; Frankie Corley, Natchitoches; June Gleason, Port Sulphur; Faye Book, Buras; and Maree Minturn, Natchitoches.

From this group will be cast eight men and four women in the three act drama by Daphne Du-Maurier. The group will meet at 2:00 p.m. today with Director, Dr. Edna West.

#### Plan Now for Mardi Gras Ball

Dont forget the big annual Mardi Gras ball scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 12 in the Student Cen-The dance all college affair sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity and requires a costume for entrance.

There will be a guest orchestra to furnish the music. Name of the band will be announced later.

## Commencement Is Slated For Thurs. January 27

Seventy-five senior students, candidates for degrees, approach completion of requirements as plans are being made for graduation exercises to be held Thursday, January 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Mr. Hal Townsend, class sponsor announced that graduation rehearsal will be held the day of graduation at 3:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium. Seniors are requested to report promptly.

Dr. C. E. Dugdale, Dean of the School of arts and sciences, heads the commencement committee. Mayor James C. Gardner of Shreveport has accepted the invitation to deliver the commencement address.

Mr. Gardner, the youngest mayor in the history of the city of Shreveport (at 31), is a former state legislator, having served in the House. He was recently named "young man of the year" by the Shreveport Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Plans for the program include: the Invocation bythe Rev. B. A. Galloway of the First Methodist church; Benediction by the Rev. Perry F. Webb of the First Baptist church; honor roll, read by Dean George T. Walker; and a welcome into the Alumni Association by Alumni president, E. H. Gilson of Shreveport. Professional and recessional music will be played by Mr. Paul Torgrimson of the Music department.

Candidates for degrees will be presented by the dean of each school to President John S. Kyser for conferment of degrees.

Graduates, their families and friends will attend a reception in Varnado Hall immediately after the exercises.

#### Alphabetical Soup On A College Level

Alphabet soup from a very original recipe was a recent concoction of the dining hall. It was apparantly a well trained alphabet since it spelled out the words "and vegtables" on a little scrap of can label. However, it smelled as good as it spelled and was eaten and enjoyed, probably label and all. The dining hall does not believe in waste.

### College Chorus Rehearsing German "Requiem" for Spring Performance

The College Chorus for the solo voice is displayed in baritone second semester will be re- and soprano solos, sometimes achearsing Johannes Braham's companied by chorus and piano; he never produced a more beauti-"German Requiem" in prepa- ful piano effect than in the piano ration for a performance on score to this work; and from the May 12, Richard Lamb, NSC Choral Director, states.

This will be the first time the phonic proportions. publication's business manager major oratorios during one school structed the janitor and maids to Handel's "Messiah" on December 9.

For those who like the music of Brahms-whether his songs, "The possum might be an in-symphonies, choral or piano works,

His adeptness at writing for the interested in singing.

interweaving of lovely, majestic lines with their chromaticism emerges a choral sound of sym-

For their recent "Messiah" perfrom Bossier City had earlier in- year. They recently presented formance, the chorus combined with faculty members and towns people to form the Natchitoches-Northwestern Choral Society and a similar plan will be followed this semester. The chorus meets at 3 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and is open to all who are

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#### And A Trophy, Too . . .

For those of you who sometimes wonder just what impression Northwesterners make on those with whom they come in contact, we reproduce the following letter. It was sent to President Kyser's office, and he in turn forwarded it a few usual carnival characters. to the Current Sauce. We take this means of presenting it to you, in the belief that you, too, will find it interesting. Dear Sir:

Last week it was again our pleasure to have your basketball team in our city for our annual Midwest Tourney. As in 1953 I again acted as honorary coach, which is truly an honor.

You and your school are to be congratulated on the type of players and coach which you send away to represent your school. The good manners and gracious conduct stand out well above the other schools. After the final game, the officials both made personal comments to me on the manner in which the team conducts themselves both on and off the floor.

We are exceptionally proud of Red Thomas and are sure that you must be also. He has made a real hit with local fans who were very glad to have him back this year. We asked Red to appear on both television and radio which he was happy to do, and which I feel greatly increased the interest in the tourney.

I have enclosed the clippings from the local papers for your use and if any appear later will forward them on to you. So once again thanks for your great work at the school and we hope that your team will come another day to our city.

> Very truly yours, Ted Bauer Jr.

There have been countless other times, of course, when groups representing NSC have made an equally good impression on far away schools, but in this case we happen to have through Friday - Midday retreat "proof of the pudding" in our hands.

Our congratulations to Coach "Red" Thomas and all the basketball team.

You couldn't have come home a more all-round winner.

We take this opportunity, on behalf of the entire Northwestern State college student body, to express our sympathy at the recent death of President John S. Kyser's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Shuman Kyser. Mrs. Kyser, a resident of El Paso, Texas, was 87.

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# Music Faculty **Member Presents**

Mr. Paul Torgrimson, assistant professor of piano, was presented in a concert by the Faculty Concert Series, Jan. 4.

Included on the concert program were Italian Concerto by Bach, Moonlight Sonata by Beethoven, Carnival by Schuman, Five Sketches by Bloch and Sonate by Bartok. An encore Nocturne in F sharp major concluded the pro-

The audience responded warmly to each selection. The most interesting selection was Carnaval by Schuman which as Mr. Torgrimson explained represented members of the imaginary Society of David attending the carnival. Members represented were Florestan and Eusebus (Schuman himself), Chopin, Clara Schuman, Ernestine von Flicka (a friend), Paganini and

Schuman published a music magazine and formed this society as a defiance to those who wrote cheap music. This Society of David constantly battled the Philistines who were trying to debase music

#### RELIGIOUS **EVENTS**

**Baptist Student Union** 

Noonday chapel-11:55 each day. Vespers 6:00 p.m. each day. Monday, 6:30 p.m.-YWA and BMOC

#### Canterbury Club (Episcopal)

Monday — meeting, 5:45 p.m. Wednesday - Holy Communion, 6:45 a.m. Regular Sunday schedule of services at Trinity Church.

#### Newman Club (Roman Catholic)

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday Saturday—Holy Mass, 6:30 a. m. Wednesday—Holy Mass, 5:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday-Rosary, 6:15 p.m. Sunday-Holy Mass, 9:30 a.m.

#### Wesley Foundation (Methodist)

Sunday-Coffee, 9:00 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m. Cookie jar session in Wesley Room, 6:00 p.m. Evening service follows. Wednesday-MSM hour, 5:45 p.m. Methodist Commuters Luncheon and program, 12 to 1:00 p.m. Monday in the Wesley room, 12:00 to 12:15

#### Westminster Fellowship (Presbyterian)

Sunday-church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Westminster Fellowship meeting, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday-choir prac-

#### COUNCIL MINUTES

The Student Council met Monday, Jan. 10, 1955, in the Faculty Room of Caldwell Hall.

The first subject of discussion was bands for the Spring Formal. Jack Sharp reported that a number of people had experessed the desire for Billy Mays. He is not available for April 16, the date scheduled for the dance. Possibly the date of the dance could be changed to April 15, April 30, or May 6 or 7. A letter will be written to see if he could be available either of these dates.

Dan Carr called attention to the amendment proposed by the Senate, and a short discussion follow-

Each council member was asked to be thinking about propositions for a Point System and assessing Alumni dues.

Dan Carr announced that he had received a letter from the federation of colleges and universities of which NSC is a member.

After the announcement that the Student Council will meet again next Monday night to work on budgets, the meeting was adjourn-

> Respectfully submitted, Bettie Carter, Secretary.



"Your wife just called-you left your briefcase on th' back porch."

#### **New Industrial** Arts Building **Nears Completion**

The new Industrial Education building will be completed in time for the opening of the Spring se- Morehouse Parish mester at Northwestern State college, Dr. Walter Robinson, head of the Industrial Arts department has announced.

chinery have been acquired for the machine shop. The machinery consists of 12 lathes, two milling machines, two shapers and one spot welding machine. The equipment for the woodwork shop will be moved into the new building during the last week of final tests.

The final cleaning, painting and isiana.

polishing of the building and machinery is now in process. The movement and placement of the equipment is being done under the direction of the I.A. 309 class.

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# **Kyser Addresses** Teachers' Assn.

President John S. Kyser addres-Seventeen new pieces of ma- sed the Morehouse Parish Classroom Teachers' Association at Bastrop Jan. 10. His topic "The Teacher In The World Today" aroused much interest among the teachers. Following his address there was a group discussion concerning projects that might be undertaken by education administrators in Lou-



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Beth Smith, Society Editor

## At Country Club Friday

Friday evening Lambda Zeta fraternity held a party at the Natchitoches Country Club, complete with a program of entertainment. There were soft drinks and food for all, the perfect ending for this semes-

Lambda Zeta doesn't like to say good-bye, so we'll just say so long for a while to member Clarence Hughes. At the end of this semester Clarence will graduate from the "hill" and go out into the world to make his millions. We only hope that when he takes his two year "vacation" with Uncle Sam, he doesn't go "over the hill". Of course we're only joking, because we're all sure that he will do quite well, not only as an officer in the army, but also as one who tries to educate the citizens of tomorrow. Good luck, Clarence!

Last Monday night six members and pledges of Lambda Zeta attended a party given for the three fraternities by Pi Kappa Sigma sorority. All had a very entertaining time and would like to wish the Pi Kaps' the very best of luck during 1955.

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#### Phi Kappa Nu Bids Farewell To Two Members

writing-before the third line it please!

Lambda Zeta Holds Party will be apparent to all that these words are not beting written by our usual reporter.

If it were proper for fraternities to bestow medals and honors, then Phi Kap would have occasion to award at least the equivalent of the Congressional Medal of Honor and everyone agreed that it was at this time. This semester marks the termination of the recipient of this honor's college tour at NSC. For services beyond and above the call of duty, for untiring efforts in behalf of our great organization, for weekly "blast" columns loaded with adjectivies and analogies in- Pi Kaps Is Success conceivable to all others, and for just being yourself and a good Phi Kap for so many years, we say, in behalf of the Fraternity, thank you Ray Guillory, and the best of everything as you leave this institution to make your mark on the marketing world. Confidentially are great around Miami.

> Our best wishes to another brother who is leaving us for the "bet-ter things of life," (including matrimony he says), Dan "Red Dot" Waters. Thanks for your guidance Chuck Woods runners-up. and leadership in intramural activities "Red Dot," without you ours would have been a sorry lot.

Since I don't feel the urge to blast anyone this week, I'll close this article with a statement such as Ray might make, the loss of Theta Sigma Upsilon these two boys as working members is the worst thing since the Unaccustomed as I am to public Yankees won the Civil War. Fore

#### Pi Omega Pi Presents Gifts At Christmas Party

by Pi Omega Pi at its last meeting of 1954 at which time gifts were presented to Mr. Allan Steele, club sponsor, and Mr. N. B. Morrison, Business Department head. you in our group. Mr. Steele received a pair of cuff links and Mr. Morrison a pen knife.

The club's rummage sale on December 4 was a big success with much. \$36.80 being taken in.

At the meeting of January 10, John Massey, vice-president of Pi Omega Pi, gave a very interesting and informative talk on the Better white will be installed as president, Business Bureaus.

## "Hillbilly Holiday" By

"Hillbilly Holiday," the Pi Kap party for the frats that was held Monday January 10 was a huge success. Cokes and cake was served Phi Kaps At Party Tues. with dancing and games furnishing the entertainment. Bob Weaver won the prize for sending the best Ray, we understand the golf links telegram using the letters of the word "a hillbilly." Bobby Byles and Chuck Woods were runner-ups.

> Sudie Mercer and Gerald Carter were winners in the balloon danc- the party and a theme for our ing contest with Dot Melder and

> Ginny Martin visited us Wednesday and stayed all night. Gin- What fun we had-and how we ny is an alum working in Winn- members enjoyed the stunts of the

## Installs New Officers

ceremony Wednesday night, "Rags" Musselwhite and "Honey" Alford were installed in their newly-elected offices. "Rags" is now president of Theta Sigma Upsilon, taking the place of Bobbye Hale. Honey has taken over as treasurer in Anne Torrans' place. We are happy that Anne and Bobbye are graduating, but we surely are going to miss them. Best of luck to you two girls! We'll be hearing from you.

Rags' first duty as president was to begin the installation of Mrs. Beverly Albrect as sponsor. We're very happy to be able to initiate

Bev as official sponsor, and we Sigma Tau Loses Four know she will be a wonderful one.

A Christmas party was given one of many pleasures and sur-

Wednesday night was also a night of visitation. The group went and we enjoyed the visits very

Monday evening at 4:15 Theta Sigma Upsilon will be hostess for the installation of two new Pan-Hellenic officers. "Rags" Musseland Virgie McGuffie will take over as vice president. They are relieving Bobbye Hale and Sudie Loomis Mercier who will not be here next semester.

## Alpha Sigs Entertain

Alpha Sigma Alpha entertained Phi Kappa Nu fraternity with a party Tuesday night in the sorority house. A good time was had by all who attended. We hope the Phi Kaps enjoyed the party as much as we enjoyed giving it for them.

A short meeting was held before spring formal was discussed.

Last Saturday night, a slumber (?) party was held at the house. new pledges. They are all a grand bunch of girls.

#### Mardi Gras Ball

## Wednesday night seemed to be Members Via Graduation

Nu chapter of Sigma Tau Gamprises. Another addition to our ma welcomes the new pledges. group comes with Mrs. Deason as They are Harold Smith, Bill Moore, mother-patroness. Welcome Mrs. "Skeeter" Sherman, and Dwyane Deason! We're most happy to have Murphy. We are proud to have you as pledges, and we are sure you will never regret your choice.

The pledges met and elected calling on several of our alums, their officers. They are Clem Doxey, president; Jim Plumb, vicepresident; Ed Baronne, secretarytreasurer; and Harold Smith, sergeant-at-arms. They are all good men and should do a fine job. Best of luck, men!

The end of the semester brings a great deal of joy, but for many of the members of Nu chapter, a pang of sadness tinges this one. Gerald Carter, Red Miller, Eugene Wright, and Mayo Prudhomme will be absent from roll-call next semes-

As much as we will miss you, though, we are proud to see such fine fellows going out to become leaders.

Bobbye Hale, our '53-54 Rose is also leaving us at the end of this semester. Best of everything to you too, Bobbye!

Johnny Dickerson delivered one of the most interesting and informative orations on his recent trip to the National Conclave at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Johnny took part in all the activities while there and was a great help in bringing back fine material which we will use wisely. Thank you, Johnny Dickerson!

Another member has passed down the primrose path of ro-mance. J. K. Akins has pinned Plan now for the annual Mardi Miss Jimmie Dee Hatcher. It In an impressive candlelight Gras ball scheduled for February couldn't happen to two nicer persons. Congratulations to you both!





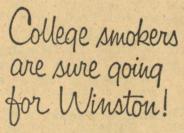


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# Centenary To Host Demon Dribblers Tonight

**NSC** Basketeers At Half-Mark Of 1954-55 Schedule

Northwestern's fast - breaking basketball quintet rolls into the last half of its 1954-55 schedule tonight by invading Shreveport for an important non-conference tilt with archrival Centenary College.

Sporting a 9-4 record for the first half, Coach "Red" Thomas' Demons will try to get back on the winning trail against the slick Gentlemen after Louisiana Tech snapped a six-game NSC win streak at Ruston Thursday night, 81 to 80.

Coach "Buss" Delaney has corralled a crew of warhorses for his sixth campaign at the big-city school, however, and should compile one of the Methodist institution's best basketball records in recent years.

#### PROBABLE STARTERS

#### CENTENARY

Guards-Ron Viskozki, 5'9", and Billy Joe Emmons, 5'10".

Forwards-Jimmy Edelen, 6'3", and Burl Plunkett, 6'3".

Center-Monte Combs, 6'6".

#### **NORTHWESTERN**

Guards-Bill Collinsworth, 5'9", and Dick Brown, 5'9".

Forwards - George McConathy, 6'3", and Murrell Walker, 6', or Waple Lilley, 6'.

Center-Jim Thomas, 6'4", or Lavelle Langston, 6'9"

The "Big Man" in Centenary's versatile offense is 6'3" forward Burl Plunkett, an NAIA and Helms All-American center last year. "Plunk," a natural forward, is leading Gent scorers for the '54'55

6'3" forward Jimmy Edelen, both your interest. of whom are excellent shotmakers and rebounders. Backcourt opera-Wayne Thrash.

to make this one a comeback effort. After winning seven of their Louisiana Tech belted them in the finals of the Louisiana Invitational Tournament, and lost two of the next three, lowering their record to rite before the meet and John- Eight Are Honored

The Delaneymen could think of nothing sweeter thang to get back on the beam against a foe of long-standing such as Northwestern, especially before a super-enthused home

NSC's Demon Dribblers will be seeking victory number ten of the 1954-55 season against the faststepping eGnts.

The Purple and White cagers have led in scoring by 5'9" soph guard Dick Brown, who's averaged 16 points a game, and 6'3" junior forward George McConathy, with 14 per contest. They are closely followed by All-GSC Bill Collins-worth and freshman Ronnie Lebo at guards, seniors Waple Lilley, "Sister" Walker and "Buddy" Thomas at forwards and 6-9 soph "Loopy" Langston at the pivot slot.

Northwestern will play Stephen F. Austin's Lumberjacks in Nacogdoches, Texas, Tuesday night. Earlier this season the 'Jacks defeated NSC, 72-54, on the Demons home court.

ana Institute.



LEADING NORTHWESTERN'S SWIMMING TEAM against Texas A. and M. at College Station, Texas, tonight in the season opener for the Demonfish are these seven lettermen from last year's tank crew. (Left to right:) Sophomore Diver Bill Normand of Alexandria, Sophomore Backstroker Ray Timm of Little Rock, Senior Diver Fred "Sonny" Hoff of Little Rock, Sophomore Breaststroker Karl Kammer of New Orleans, Sophomore Freestyler Jon Larry Starr of Fayetteville, Ark., Junior Freestyler Dean Clark of Little Rock and Sophomore Freestyler Dewitt "Possum" Milam of Cotton Valley.

#### "Open Letter"

Student Body, Faculty, N.S.C.

It is our intention to express our deep-felt appreciation for your interest and loyal support during the past football season. Because of the spirit shown, we were urged to play our best at all times.

It is needless to say that the success of future teams will depend on your continued whole-hearted support. Keep it He's backed up on the picket line up—we hope to do our part in making the team worthy of Louisiana Tech 4

1954 Demon Football Squad

Jan. 13, 1955

# Emmons, speedy Ron Viskoski, 6'5" Larry Teague and veteran Centenary, like NSC, has cause Is Upset Winner In Paddleball Meet

Charlie Johnson handed Mike Torrans his first defeat first eight games, the Maroon and in two years in Paddleball Wednesday night as he dethroned White crew hit a tailspin when the two-time champion in the finals of the Intramural tournament (12-15) (15-12) (15-8) in a very hard-played match.

> Torrans was a shoo-in favoson wasn't even considered in the race until he upset Jerry Reddell, last year's fourth place finisher, in the quarter-

Cool-playing Johnson had to come from behind a first game de- center from Baker, was named the defending champ in a tight football banquet here Thursday second match.

After dropping the first tilt, Johnson quickly moved into a 6-0 pulled to within three points before finally dropping the game.

In the third game the score was knotted at 4-up, and 6-up, before Johnson, making some beautiful shots to Torrans' backhand, pulled ahead to win.

The win moved Johnson, who plays for the Confederate Gents, into the individual scoring lead into second with 17, one point a-head of Wayne Mickelborough who led before the meet.

by edging by Phi Kap's "Red"

# At NSC Football Banquet Wed.

Dudley Downing, All-American feat to win the meet, but gradual- "Most Valuable Player" at the first ly improved his game after edging annual Northwestern State college by Natchitoches businessmen.

Featured speaker at the event Piscopo's Demonfish. lead in the second match. Torrans was Carl Maddox, former high school coach in Mississippi and present backfield coach at LSU. He is a graduate of Northwestern State a speedy, experienced team in

> and coaching staff for their outstanding work during the past season and said, "Prospects of continued growth at NSC are bright. It is significant that the athletic

Seven other Demon players re-Willy Moreno copped third place ceived recognition at the banquet. Special guests included Leo Sand-Saturday Thomas' ballhawks play Leach in the consolation tilt 9-5 ford of Shreveport, professional their third Gulf States Conference in two games. Moreno represented football player for the Chicago game of the year here against Sigma Tau's pledge team, the Gam-cardinals, E. H. Gilson, president power-laden Southwestern Louisi- ma Rays, and Torrans played for of the NSC alumni from Shreveport, and Billy West, Coach at LSU.

#### **Gulf States** Conference **Standings**

#### **CONFERENCE GAMES**

Northeast

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Southwestern	2	2	.500
Northwestern	1	1	.500
Southeastern	1	1	.500
McNeese	0	1	.000
La. College	0	5	.000
ALL	GAN	MES	
Louisiana Tech	10	3	.769
Northwestern	9	4	.692
Northeast	13	6	.684
Southeastern	7	4	.636
Southwestern	7	7	.500

#### On '55 Grid Slate Two "new" football opponents will face Northwestern State's grid-

Two 'New' Elevens

ders next fall, according to an announcement made at the football banquet held in the Student Center Wednesday. Howard Payne College of Brownwood, Texas, and Stetson Univer-

sity of DeLand, Florida, have replaced the two Oklahoma teams, Central State College and Southeastern State College, in the Demons' 1955 football schedule.

The only other non-conference game is a home tilt with Lamar

#### SCHEDULE

Sept. 17, Stetson U., Here. Sept. 24, Lamar Tech, Here. Oct. 1, McNeese, There. Oct. 8, La. College, Alexandria. Oct. 16, Open.

Oct. 22, La. Tech, Shreveport. Oct. 29, Howard Payne, There. Nov. 5, Northeast, Here.

Nov. 12, Southwestern, There. Nov. 19, Southeastern, Here.

#### **Chowhounds Pace Mexican League** With 5-0 Mark

The Chowhounds remained unbeaten in Mexican league play as they rolled past three opponents this week by lop-sided scores.

The Hounds dubbed themselves as the team to beat Wednesday as they defeated the Confederate Gents last year's champions, 63-39. Butch McDonald lead the winners with 23 points while Mike Pacheco and Clint Jowers led the Gents with 14 and 12 points respectively.

The PEM's also took the measure of the Gents as they edged past them 49-46 earlier the same day. Dewey Page led the small PEM's team in the scoring column with 21 points while Pacheco was again high for the lossers with 16. Huey Pct. McPhearson helped the winning cause with 13 points.

1.000 The Chowhounds jumped on the PEM's Monday as they won by 56-36. Jeff Dalton, of the PEM's was high for the game with 13 points as eight Hounds distributed

the scoring equally. In their other victory of the week the Hounds walloped "C" Frame 59-39 as Lynwood Rhodes popped in 20 points for the win-

#### MEXICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS Ave. Chowhounds 1.000 PEM's .500 "A" Frame .500 Diamonds .000.467 Gents .000 .000 "C" Frame

# **Demonfish Open Season** With Texas A & M Tonight

Northwestern's varsity swimmers will take to the water night. The banquet was sponsored tonight against a well-balanced Texas A. and M. crew at College Station, Texas, in the 1955 season opener for Coach John

Defeated by A. and M. 52 to 32 last year, NSC will face Art Adamson's Aggies, who Maddox praised the football team are looking forward to their best season since they won the Southwest Conference championship in 1944 and 1945.

ances in the diving and free-style distance events, which are the Aggies' only weak links. Divers "Sonmand, and free-stylers Jon Larry those events lop-sided.

Powered by former All-American swim star Dick Weick in the breast stroke and Medley events and SWC champion Donald Horne in the 50-yard free style, the Aggies will probably dominate those events.

Cadet Johnny Davenport will oppose NSC's soph sensation Ray Timm and frosh Bobby Knighton in the backstroke. Last year Davenport decisively whipped Timm.

Depth will probably swing the The key to Northwestern's upset relays to the Texans, although hopes hinge on Demon perform- Northwestern has a top-notch group of free-stylers paced by letermen Starr, Clark and "Possum" Milam.

Like the Aggies, sophomores supny Hoff, Benny Wise and Bill Nor- ply most of NSC's pointmaking punch. Top sophs are Timm, Starr, Starr and Dean Clark could make Milam, Normand and breaststroker Karl Kammer, another letterman. Junior Dean Clark and senior diver Hoff are co-captains.

#### Sigma Sparks, Cowpokes Enter Finals Of Women's Basketball Tournament

With victories over the Calcasieu Cowpokes and Audubon, the Sigma Sparks have advanced undefeated to the finals in the double-elimination women's intramural basketball tournament. The Cowpokes, having dropped one contest to the Sparks 32-26, will meet the Sigma Six Monday, January 17, at 4. The Tri Sigmas will have to gain only one victory over

the Cowpokes to win the championship. Should the Cowpokes win minute weekly program as a radio Monday, the final game will be workshop. played Tuesday at 4.

Muffet Shehee, smooth-playing Sigma forward, racked up 19 points in the contest with Audubon and 17 markers to lead her team to victory over the Cowpokes.

The Cowpokes gained a berth in the finals via a victory over the Cowgirls 28-20, with Cowpoke Bertie Austin tipping in 10 points, and a decisive win over the Syrup Sop-

were: Audubon 28, Agnes Morris value of time. Now that the pro-10; Cowgirls 25, Alpha Sig 20; grams have become standard, this Syrup Soppers 30, Agnes Morris 25; Cowgirls 29, Audubon 22; Syrup the same benefits. Soppers 24, Cowgirls 21.

# To Represent NSC

By BARBARA CALK

On February 12, 1954, the words standing events on our campus. "V.O.N., the Voice of Northwestern," first traveled into Natchidebut. The Radio club of Northwestern was on the air. Since that first Wednesday night program, the V.O.N. has successfully completed two 13-week series of informative college broadcasts.

With the co-operation from the management of station KWCJ, the Advanced Radio class began the 15

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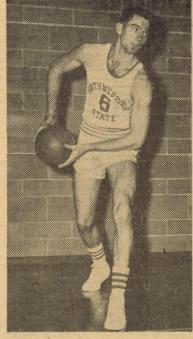
The night of the first program, scripts rattled, throats were cleared more than necessary, and all eyes were revolving with the second-hand on the studio clock. Then Dr. Edna West, the Radio Class instructor, smiled out the old familiar, "All right kids, let's show them we're interested!"

The class did gain much experience from the programs. They Other games in the tournament learned the value of radio and the year's V.O.N. class has received

The students writing and producing the V.O.N. programs this Se-"The Voice" On Air mester are Ann Torrans, Gerald Tilleux, Barbara Calk, and Frankie

> these "campus reporters" will be learns microphone techniques, stustanding by the microphone, ready dio terms, announcing, sound efto bring information on the out- fects, and the other aspects of

toches homes to make their radio lege station in the Fine Arts build- lege station in Louisiana.



JIM (BUDDY) THOMAS, Northwestern co-captain, poured 21 points through the hoops against Louisiana Tech Thursday night as the Demons lost to the Bulldogs at Ruston in an 81-80 thriller. The 6'4" Thomas hit seven of ten field goal attempts and added seven free throws for his team-leading total.

Every Wednesday night at 6:45, ing. This is where the radio class radio. The little station boasts some

### FROSH SWIMMING RESULTS 199M

Team Scoring Northwestern Freshmen Little Rock Boys' Club Little Rock YMCA SUMMARY

100 Yard Medley Relay-1. YMCA (Charles Matthews, Don Crowder, and George Adams); 2. NSC Frosh; 3. Boys' Club. Time-:58.4.

220 Yard Free Style-1. Jerry Masters, Boys' Club; 2. Adams, YMCA; 3. Terwey, NSC Frosh; 4. Boyd, YMCA. Time

50 Yard Free Style-1. Hank Faulkner, Boys' Club; 2. Nomey, NSC Frosh; 3. Matthews, YMCA; 4. Wise, NSC Frosh. Time-:25.8.

100 Yard Individual Medley-1. Bob Knighton, NSC Frosh; 2. Matthews, YMCA; 3. Terwey, NSC Frosh; 4. Townsend, Boys' Club. Time-1:08.5.

Diving-1. Benny Wise, NSC Frosh; 2. Winkler, YMCA; 3. Filiatreah, Boys' Club; 4. Boyd, YMCA, Points-80.7.

100 Yard Free Style-1. Hank Faulkner, Boys' Club; 2. Nomey, NSC Frosh; 3. Adams, YMCA; Bell, NSC Frosh. Time-:59.4.

100 Yard Back Stroke-1. Charles Matthews, YMCA; 2. Knighton, NSC Frosh; 3. Chopin, NSC Frosh; 4. Hayes, YMCA. Time-1:12.5.

100 Yard Breast Stroke-1. Arthur Seward, NSC Frosh; 2. Crowder, YMCA; 3. Filiatreah, Boys' Club; 4. Hayes, YMCA.

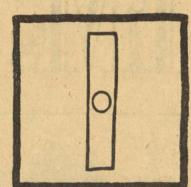
440 Yard Free Style-1. Jerry Masters, Boys' Club; 2. Tuller, Boys' Club; 3. Boyd, YMCA; 4. Matthews, YMCA. Time

400 Yard Free Style Relay-1. Boys' Club (Robert Kent, of the existence of KNSC, the col- of the finest equipment of any col- Don Winkler, Phillip Filiatreah and Hank Faulkner); 2. NSC Frosh; 3. YMCA .Time-4:21.3.

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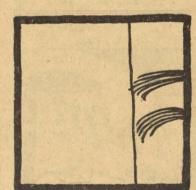
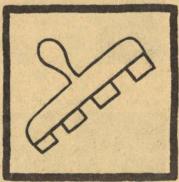
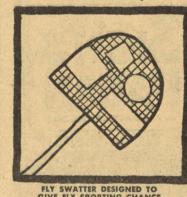


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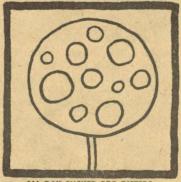
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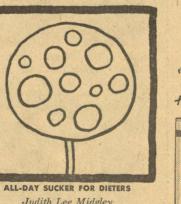


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#### Meet Your Faculty

By GAYLE HARMON

JEWELL WATSON

Jewell Watson was born in Nickel, La. He received his early education in Aimoch and Jena.

8:00-1

1:00 3:

He received his B.S. degree in Business Education at Northwestern and his M.ED. degree at Louisiana State University. He has also done some advanced graduate work in Business Education and Business Administration at Indiana university.

Before coming to Northwestern this fall as assistant professor of Business, Mr. Watson was a high school teacher. He served in the South Pacific and West Pacific with the army during World War II.

He is interested in basketball, football and tennis, and enjoys reading, chess, hunting and fishing during his leisure time.

He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Delta Pi Epsilon.

#### FRANCES PINGREY

Frances Pingrey was born in Durango, Colo. where she received her early education.

She received her B.M. degree at Lamont School of Music and her M.A. degree in Education and Counceling at the University of Denver. She has also done some other graduate work at the University of Colorado.

Before coming to Northwestern this fall as assistant professor of Nursing, she taught elementary school children and was a Nursing Arts instructor at Morningside Col-

#### **Examination Schedule**

Fall Semester, 1954

Friday, January 21, 1955	
10:30 A.M.	3 TTS
30 P.M.	5 MWF
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Saturday, January 22, 1955 8:00-10:00 A.M.\_ 1:00— 3:30 P.M. \_3 MWF Monday, January 24, 1955

8:00—10:30 A.M. 1:00— 3:30 P.M.

Tuesday, January 25, 1955 8:00—10:30 A.M.\_ \_2 TTS 1:00— 3:30 P.M.

Wednesday, January 26, 1955 8:00-10:30 A.M.\_

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8:00—10:30 A.M. 1:00— 3:30 P.M.\_\_\_\_\_\_7 MWF & 7 TT

(1) Special Study Week begins at 8:00 A.M., Friday, January

(2) Grades of candidates for graduation are due Tuesday, January 25, at 8:00 A.M. Candidates for graduation are to take examinations according to regular schedule through Monday, January 24. For those candidates for graduation having regularly scheduled examinations on January 25-27, instructors will arrange special examination periods.

(3) All other grades are due Friday, January 28, 1955, at 1:00 P.M.

(4) Instructors will arrange original and duplicate grade slips alphabetically-not by separate classes. The original set will be delievered to the Registrar's Office, the duplicates to the office of the appropriate Academic dean.

(5) All teachers and students are expected to follow this schedule of examinations. Any change must have the approval of the appropriate dean.





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# 400 Reported III From Food Poisoning Thursday



NORTHWESTERN'S FIRST GRADUATE STUDENT, G. T. Bradshaw of Ville Platte, Shakes hands with NSC president John S. Kyser after paying tuition fees for graduate work in education. Bradshaw is coach at Ville Platte. In the background is Miss Loneta Graves of the business office, and to Dr. Kyser's right are Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, dean of the graduate school, and Otis R. Crew, college registrar.

# **Eighteenth Annual High School Debate Tourney Underway**

More than 350 students representing 22 schools from Louisiana and Texas are participating in the annual high school speech tournament here this weekend, according to Donald Graham, member of the NSC speech faculty and director of the two-day meet. Featured in the tourney are seven individual events and debate.

Sweepstakes trophies will be awarded this afternoon to the A and B-C-who compile the highschool, Alexandria, and Mt. Carmel High, Abbeville.

of debate: AA-A men, AA-A women, B-C men and B-C women. The schools in each of the four divisions who finished with the most points who finished with the most points.

Will Perform On NSC Campus Feb. 25

Bringing with them a repertoire her date and Danny Shehee, fraterity of both classical and popular mustages. ho finished with the most points in individual events were awarded plaques yesterday afternoon in the Fine Arts bldg. Contests in oratory,

All first place winners will receive medals today and those winbe given certificates.

took place in the morning with the Barksdale Field musicians. finals following Friday afternoon.

Debating the national high school , the debaters began their series up." of four preliminary rounds yesterday. At the conclusion of these

(Continued on page eight)

#### schools in two divisions—class AA- ANNUAL PHI MU ALPHA MARDI est point totals in all events. Last SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT year's winners were Bolton High

Highlight of the Phi Mu Alpha winning teams in the four divisions be the presentation of the Sweetternity president, will know her identity until the ball.

Costumes, which may be as simreading, after-dinner speaking, ra- desired, are the only requirements at 8 p.m. dio speaking, humorous declama- for admission to the ball which betion and dramatic declamation de- gins at 8:30 p.m. in the student termined the winners of these center. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

ceive medals today and those win-planned decorations to carry out ning second and third places will the theme of the ball, "Bayou de Louisiane." Costumes do not have Individual events were held to pertain to the theme. Costumyesterday beginning at 8:45 a.m. ed guests will dance to the music Preliminary rounds in each division of the "Swingettes," a combo of

debate proposition for this year, Forest, made this remark: "Cos-"Resolved, That the United States tumes are the only tickets necesshould adopt a policy of free trade sary for admission to the ball; need- "Hit Parade" resounds through the among nations friendly to the U. less to say, they will not be taken classic symphonic Hall.

rounds, the teams with the best of the arteries and rheumatic fever records will enter the elimination are responsible for about 90 per light, enjoyable, classical music. basic causes of these disorders.

# Nothing On Two Wed. Evening In NSC Cabin Dwellers Cafeteria Blamed

June Gleason, Port Sulphur, and Faye Book, Buras, have something in common with Honest Abe Lincoln—they live in a log cabin. This semester these two NSC coeds set up housekeeping in the log cabin at 614 Williams Avenue on the banks of the Cane, which was built in 1934.

June and Faye have a few more conveniences than Lincoln, like electric light, gas running water (not counting the Cane) and a telephone (6293). Instead of going out in the woods to shoot their groceries these modern cabindwellers simply open a can.

Someday, when each of them tell grandchildren (attending NSC, of course), "You think you have it hard! Well, when I was your age, I lived in a log cabin and had to walk a mile to school," they will be as honest as Abe Lincoln.

#### **NSC Biology Major** Wins Grant for Bird Research

With spring not too far off, the been called "the language of the

However, at least one biology different way. McInnis applied recently to the Louisiana Heart As- infirmary. sociation's Undergraduate Research Bottles of emetic, kaopectate Committee concerning an invesga- with peragoric, were sent to housetension (optional carbon dioxide) (Continued on Page 8)

# Trophies are also available to the annual Mardi Gras Ball tonight will Famous Boston Pops Orchestra

ic, the Boston "Pops" Orchestra under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, will appear in the Auditorium of the Fine Arts building at Northextemporaneous speaking, poetry ple as a mask or as elaborate as western State College February 25,

> Born in the heart of Boston, the Pops Orchestra is the touring section of the world-renowned Boston Symphony Orchestra. To Boston-Danny Shehee, Ringgold, has ians it is one of the first signs of spring when the Boston Symphony Orchestra puts into storage the red plush winter seats of the Symphony Hall, replaces them with the green and gold chairs synonymous with spring, and the Boston Pops begins its annual music making for Bostonians. Lighter music takes the Fraternity member John Drane, place of the winter's repertoire. Even music that can be heard on

Arthur Fiedler, the dynamic "Pops" a national synonym for San Francisco and San Antonio er selections.



ARTHUR FIEDLER

the nation's juke boxes and the Symphonies as well as the Hollyand television programs.

The Northwestern program , with leader of the organization, is the Ruth Slencyznska as pianist and High blood pressure, hardening man who has made the name Harry John Brown as assistant conductor, will include "Clair de lune," "Suite from the Ballet," "Gaite the distress. rounds competing for first places, cent of all heart disease. Medical Among his appearances as guest Parisienne," Rhapsody on a Theme The elimination debates are sche- science , supported by the Heart conductor, Fiedler has appeared of Paganini for Piano and Orches- dining hall attendance Friday, exduled for 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. today. Fund, is seeking to discover the with the Montreal, the Minneapolis, tra, a waltz medley and many oth- cept for those who were not re-

# "Abe" Lincoln Has Chicken Served

By HESTER BROWN

In the early hours Thursday morning, there was a campus-wide internal unrest attributed to food poisoning from Wednesday night's supper in the dining hall, and which resulted in a reported 400

The epidemical occurance, which' caused large class absences, was the main topic of conversation on the campus Thursday. A few facts were known and many rumors circulated, while disturbed college authorities immediately called in health officials to investigate and retained the services of a local doctor to direct treatment of the

Some twenty patients remained in the infirmary Thursday evening for further observation and awaiting dismissal by Dr. Worsley who handled the cases. Friday noon, there was only one patient in the infirmary suffering abdominal cramps and discomfort from the food poisoning.

Shortly after 8:00 a.m. the infirmary was full. First patients arrived at 2:00 a.m. and were received by the nurse on duty, Miss Betty Robinson. She was later assisted by Nurse Shirley Dee Bradford. Mrs. Addie P. Shehane, head thing uppermost in the minds of of the infirmary, said that about most college students is what has 325 persons had been treated at the infirmary. Since some of those treated did not register, there were possibly more not included in this major at Northwestern, Charles Mc- count who received treatment. An-Innis, went about it in a slightly other nurse. Mrs. Mildred Jones was also on duty at the very busy

tion of the "The effect of oxygen mothers to dose the sick in their dormitories. Some cases were also referred to other local doctors by the office of the Dean of Women. Patients returned to the infirmary for as many as three doses until 10:30 p.m. Thursday. No-one was seriously ill.

Mr. John Melvin Norris, Sr., sanitarian of the Natchitoches Health unit investigated the dining hall. He took a sample of the meal to the State Health Dept. labratories in Shreveport to be analyzed. There had been no report yet on the food. It may be impossible to isolate the ingredient which promoted the campus-wide distress.

An ingredient in the chicken dish served at supper Wednesday to all but the athletes, who were not sick, was the cause. The fresh chickens were inspected and carefully prepared; they were supplemented by some canned chicken.

Mr. Walter Stubblefield said that everything prepared in the dining hall is so carefully and sanitarily prepared, that it is hard to understand how it happened. He is very distressed about the event. He said, "We never fix anything that we wouldn't eat ourselves," and that it makes him "as sick as it does the kids," because he has their welfare in mind.

Dudley Fulton said that it could have happened anywhere though wood Bowl, and numerous radio naturally he appeared to be distressed about the catastrophe, since it is bad publicity for the college. He was anxious for the college to know the facts about the incident, and to do all he could to alleviate

> There was not much slack in cuperated enough to eat.

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#### For Those Who Came To Dinner . . .

To those amazing few students who had the intestinal fortitude to take breakfast in the college dining hall Thursday morning, we dedicate this column.

Perhaps never in the history of this school have so few pin escaped so fortunately from such mass disaster.

We are referring, of course, to the wholesale epidemic of food poisoning that swept the campus following the Wed-some zip case. nesday evening meal in the cafeteria, and if we seem a bit upset about it, we feel completely justified.

For every blunder ever pulled, there is a reason—in this that no-one be falsely accused. I case we understand the reason has been narrowed down, by want to know, as a journalist, why? dining hall authorities, to a defect in the chicken served in one of the dishes.

In all likelihood nothing more will come of the episode now that its cause has been determined—which seems to us for the absence of the above items like a case in which police discover the murder weapon—and from their rightful owners. consider the whole thing solved.

Actually, there can be no excuse for what happened in this instance. Several hundred students eat in the college cafeteria. They pay for every meal served there, whether or not they eat it. Not many of them expect to get food like mother cooks at home, but they do expect what they are served to be healthful. Professional employees are paid to see that the food is beneficial and sufficient. If it is not, then the responsibility is their's.

We have no desire to be unnecessarily harsh in our criti- arts and sciences' social welfare cism, but we are loathe to accept the situation as just one more curriculum. Mr. Dean, who has unpleasant experience.

If those now in charge of serving edible food to the stu- ley stays on campus in West Vardents on this campus are not able to do so (not just most of nado. the time, but consistently) then we honestly feel that, in the best interest of the school, the appropriate steps should be of a crowd as they bopped across taken to remedy the situation.

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#### **Letters To The** Editor

This is a WARNING to all honest people—(If there are any; we believe there are a few-that the specie is not yet extinct) -and to people who trust other people. Keep on trusting them but keep everything you own under lock and key at the same time. Because this is only a partial list from a small section of the campus which has been victimized by the lowest of all low-downs-a thief.

- 1 45 rpm record player attach-
- 8 popular records.
- 5 dollars. 10 dollars.
- dollars.
- long-sleeved white blouse.
- blue sweater
- black velveteen dress.
- pink sweater.
- Numerous undies
- 1 Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority
- 1 string of blue beads.
- string of rope pearls.
- 1 45 rpm record player in hand-

I will not be the first in condemning this theivery, but advise where? when? how? and WHO?

College people are allegedly a elect group and yet there are possibly people among us responsible

#### **Stop The Press!**

Shirley Dean, NSC coed, went ing. through registration again recenty—this time with her father, O. T. Dean, who enrolled in the school of commute from Montgomery. Shir-

Two tall Texas drew the interest the student center floor (which they had all to themselves.) Martha Hughes, now of Shreveport, and Jackie Davis, transfer from Texas A and M were enjoying a privilege under good ole Louisiana Law, but banned many places in Texas, which condemn the bop.

#### Two Music Groups Begin Memorial Fund for Organ

Scriven H. Swett, Jr. Memorial Pipe Organ Fund, having been approved, is now underway under the sponsorship of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternities. When sufficient fund are raised a pipe organ will be installed in the Fine Arts Audi-itorium in memory of Swett, an outstanding music major at NSC who lost his life during World War II.

A scholarship is also being formed for the most out-standing freshman music major, which will be awarded this spring at the Honor's Day program.

#### FTA Meeting Addressed By Dr. Jones Feb. 9

Dr. J. A. Jones, dean of the school of Education at Northwestern State College, addressed a meeting of the V. L. Roy Chapter of Future Teachers of America Wednesday, February 9.

The topic presented by Dr. Jones was "Minimum Requirements for Teachers." Important points brought out were requirements of intelligence, love of children, sense of humor, a sense of consideration and fairness, good moral character, and a sincere desire to teach.

The meeting was adjourned following a group discussion of Dr. Jones' talk.



"The only clue I'll give you is that it came from the student cafeteria."

# T. H. Breedlove To A Piece of String Address Math Club Dear Editor: This is the story called "A Piece of String" and it is not to be confused with the story by Guy de

Meeting Feb. 17

speaker at the Math Club meeting to be held Thursday, February 17 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 10, Caldwell. a piece of ham. Breedlove, of the Natchitoches Dental floss supplied with meals High School faculty, will speak on as no extra cost? Well, if so it is the problems confronting the young a little too coarse to pass through math teacher entering the secondary schools from college train- we sometimes bite into a pint-sized

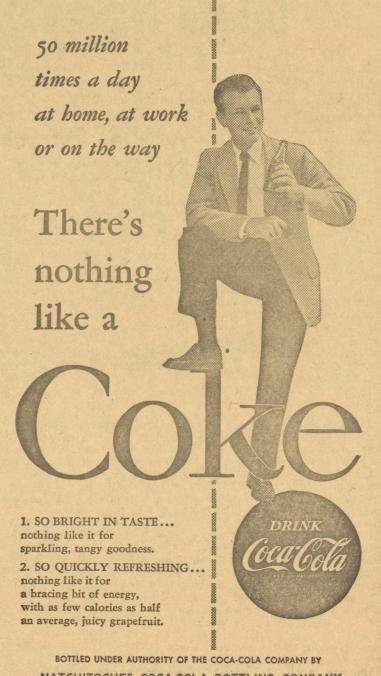
wishes Dr. Church, club sponsor, please unhogtie the ham before a profitable trip to the math teach-cooking. ers' convention in Biloxi.

Maupassant. This is from the pen T. H. Breedlove will be the guest of our very own dear dining hall -from the pig-pen to be exact, for this piece of string was found in

Dental floss supplied with meals the teeth. Is this miniature rope Roy Rogers lasso?

We know it was just an oversight John Drane, president, will name and so we would like to tie the a committee to plan spring events dining hall's very own piece of for the club. Refreshments will be string on its very own finger to reserved after the talk. The club mind it to be more careful and to

Indigestibly yours,



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Beth Smith, Society Editor

#### "Zeta Roundup" To Be Featured By Lambdas

Last Tuesday night Lambda Zeta fraternity held its first meeting of the spring semester.

Among the topics of discussion was our annual spring party—the "Zeta Roundup." Exact date for the party has not been decided upon, but entertainment and decoration plans have already started. From Alpha Sigma Alpha Plans all indications, this will be the best party ever given by the Zetas.

The date for initiation has been much as our delighted pledges.

the Formosan Straits, so he joined Nanette McDonald. uncle needed some help over in Tuesday night's meeting was a the navy at the end of last se-busy one. We decided to hold a

by Byles who has a role in the for our camp party was officially forthcoming play, "Rebecca." We set for March 19. A party was planare sure he will do as fine a job ned for Lambda Zeta fraternity. It

Next Tuesday night we will attend a party given by Alpha Sigma Alpha. We are really looking forward to it and are expecting to Anniversary theme at all the big have a very good time.

Anniversary theme at all the big remaining occasions. These include

#### Weldon Walker New Reporter for Phi Kaps

Another bright semester is beginning, and as usual the Phi Kaps are attacking it with enthusiasm, and this time a new writer.

Before going further, we would like to extend belated thanks to the Alpha Sigs for the wonderful py" Langston. party at the end of last semester, and also to the Pi Kaps. Our de- Rushees Entertained By legates reported a fine time at their party. Reciprocation in part will be effected next Monday night when we will give a party for the girls of Pi Kappa Sigma.

town when he finishes school, since home of the chapter's faculty spon- ble.

he has become so proficient at the art of auctioneering. A few of the boys, among them "Son" Batey and Paul Culpepper, have been deeply" by some remarks which have circulated around the campus. They tell me that they intend to develop an inferiority complex and become hermits-sorry boys, no caves in Natchitoches.

## Rummage Sale for Sat.

Alpha Sigma Alpha is sorry to set for March 5, and the members have lost three members via graare looking forward to it almost as duation, but wishes them success and happiness in the future. Those Good luck to pledge Charles graduating at mid-term were Mona Sharbono. Charles decided that his Gray Miller, Sylvia Davis and

rummage sale this Saturday in Congratulations to pledge Bob- downtown Natchitoches. The date as always and will probably stick will be held in the sorority house to the old theater art of stealing next Tuesday night. Reports from the different committees for our spring dance were given and it promises to be one of the best yet.

> We plan to carry out our 25th the Faculty tea, Spring formal and Mother-Daughter banquet.

Four Alpha Sigs have gone all out in their moral support for the Demons. These Alpha Sigs and sor, Mrs. Woodruff McCook. the players they "stimulate" are Musical selections were perform-Mary Murphy and Buddy Thomas, ed by Mary Ann Walton, pianist,

## Music Fraternity Feb. 6

tained by the Sigma Alpha Iota, unculus and blue daisies depicted Northwestern State College music a Valentine motif. Pink Perfection It seems Alvin DeBlieux intends fraternity, at a musical-supper Sun- camellias, contributed by Mrs. to start an auction sale here in day evening, February 6, at the Sherrod Towns, graced a small ta-



FRATERNITY SWEETHEARTS, who have been presented at fraternity formals are, left to right: Loyce Todd, Natchitoches, Sigma Tau Gamma; Janis Meyer, Shreveport, Phi Kappa Nu; and Joellen Cagle, Columbia, Mississippi, Lambda Zeta.

# College Freshman

Amid the hustle and bustle of this week we ran across this poem written by a senior dedicated to you FRESHMEN.

Even though it is a week and a half after registration, some of you may still be in a quandry, so for your benefit here is a sage bit of advice from a Northwesternite.

#### DEAR FRESHMEN

If you can't decide where And the lines you stand in look too long,

Tillie Chatwin and George Mc- and Elaine Rogers, mezzo-soprano. Conathy, Betty Wilson and James In addition to the rushees, the en-Enloe, Marilyn Motter and "Loo- tire membership of Beta Iota chapter and its advisory committee were present to assist in the courtesies of the party.

In acknowledgment of the approaching Valentine Day, a pro-A group of rushees were enter- fusion of soft pink carnation, ranJust think of the po'folks back of you And pull up a chair like the others do.

If you get to the front and they lock the door With the excuse they "don't have time for more, You might as well grin and get used to it, Cause nothin' you say'll make 'em undo it!

If you go to the Dining Hall and can't get served It ain't no use to get perturbed. Just go to the cafe across the way, Cause you can't eat That food Every day!

When you walk to class in the scorching sun And you get there and the fan won't run, Don't tell your prof it's too hot to stay Cause he'll keep you anyway!

If you go to your room to hit the sack And you can't get in till "Roomies" unpack, Don't give up now, just grin and bear it Cause it won't be long till you "Can't compare it!" Anne Francis

#### **Cupid Not Partial** To Month of June

It seems as if Cupid has an af-finity for the months of December, January and February as well as for the traditional wedding month

Among those who tied the knot (recently and not so recently) are Audrienne Thibodeaux and Harold LaRue, Peggy Enloe and Paxton Willis, Octavia Sandlin and Wilcy Champagne, Alice Zenter and Tommy West, Elaine Meyers and Bobby Sanders, Betty Lou Smith and Harry Moore, Sophie Snell and Highland Packard, Lee Ann Britton and Joseph Lee Lacy, Louise Scarber and Robert Clark, Evelyn Ford and Melvin Smith, and Sidney Mc-Call and Mixson Bankston.

#### Engagements

Of special interest to campus friends are the engagements of Dorothy Simmons and Roland "Smitty" Smith, and Jimmy Dee Hatcher and J. R. Aiken.

#### Mardi Gras Ball

Don't forget the annual Mardi Gras ball scheduled for tonight in the student center. There is no charge for the dance—a mask or a costume is the only requirement. Music will be by the Swingettes.



When you've only had time to cram for part of the course...



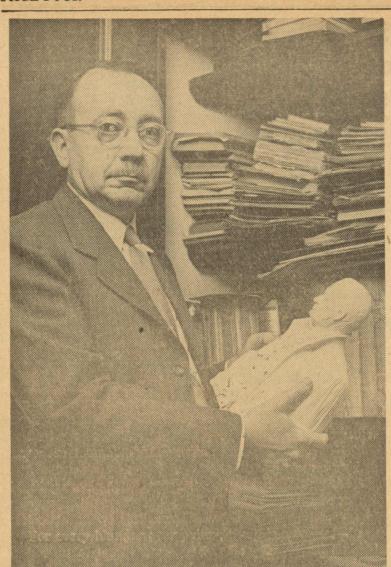
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JUST ARRIVED IN GERMANY. Shown above holding a bust of the famous German mathematician Carl Frederich Gauss, Dr. C. Waldo Dunnington is now in Germany where he will speak at the centennial ceremony of the noted German's death. Dr. Dunnington is expected to return to his position on the NSC faculty during the latter part of March.

### College Theatre To Present "Rebecca" Final Cast Announced By Dr. West

"Rebecca," an unusual three-act drama by Daphne du-Maurier, is now in production by College Theatre under the passed entitling him to fifty cents direction of Dr. Edna West. The performances will run February 21, 23 and 24-Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights.

of Natchitoches as Major Giles (Natchitoches), head of scenic con-Lacy; Frankie Corley and Maree struction. Minturn, both of Natchitoches, double cast as Beatrice Lacy; Dee Bris- theatre bulletin board opposite Dr. ter, Seiper, as Frith; Faye Book, West's office for interested per-Buras, Mrs. Danvers; June Glea- sons (experience not required) to son, Port Sulphur, Mrs. De Winter; sign up. Newellton, Frank Crawley; and Pat

staff are Reeta Gayle Tullos (Chat- Harvey; and Make-up — Hester ham), assistant to the director; Brown, Alexandria.

Sterling Minturn (Natchitoches),, The cast includes Bobby Byles stage manager; and Bob Wright

Crew sheets are posted on the

Jack Sharp, Natchitoches, Maxim Heading the crews are Stage— De Winter; Don Lyons, Natchi-toches, Jack Favell; Dencil Taylor, erties—Julia Maye King, Shreveport; Publicity—Gerald McBride, Kelley, Natchitoches, William Tabb. Natchitoches; Lights—John Drane, Assigned to the College Theatre Forest; Costumes—Agnes Cantrelle, Natchitoches; Lights-John Drane,

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I though perhaps you didn't know—there are three higher possible grades than "D" and "F."

# Careful! You May

By DOT TAYLOR

whiskers and chaw of tobacco sat in his hotel room in Natchitoches one day in 1815. After futiley looking for a cuspidor he decided to spit from his window. The results? The ruin of a lady's hat and the birth of one of the strangest of strange laws in the oldest town in the Louisiana Purchase.

According to the Digest of Ordinance, the fine for men to spit from a second floor window is ten dollars and falure to pay means two days in jail.

This is but one of the many laws that have never been taken off the books. Others were added as results of similar incidents.

Because in the 1800's, the streets of Natchitoches were dirt and lined by drainage ditches on each side, the law was passed that no group of more than five men could stand and chat on the wooden planked side-

When a young lady was frightened by a rearing horse, a city or-dinance was passed prohibiting the breaking of horses, mules, or jackasses within the city limits.

Cane river has always been the subject for much municipal discussion. In 1903 the only foot bridges connecting the two sections of the town were made of narrow planks. And so it is unlawful for anyone to walk across the bridges at a speed exceeding one mile an

Speed laws also apply to bicycles that cannot be propeled through the city over eight miles per hour. At night a bell or horn must be attached to the vehicles to warn people of their approach.

Any person shooting what is commonly called a "nigger shooter" within the city is subject to a fine of three dollars and default of payment means twenty-four hours imprisonment.

In 1855 the City Marshall became a richer man because of the law for each bull, hog, or goat impounded or caused to be impounded by him.

Ordinance 10 makes it unlawful for any person or persons to throw or catch base or other balls used in playing such games on the streets of the city of Natchitoches.

And if swimming in Cane River lake, remember, you will be argroups on the campus.

Pat Kelly read the "C regulation. This means covering the person from his shoulders to the knees, and made of black or colored materials. At least that is the law passed in 1905.

Horse trading is illegal and so is the peddling, public selling, or importing of second hand goods.

The stalls of the city market are to be leaned on, stood on, or lain on at anytime under a penalty or conviction before the mayor of payment of five dollars for each offense. This law should not cause too much worry, however, since the old city market was torn down

And so it is in Louisiana's oldest town as in many others, you never

know when you are Reprinted from October, 1949 issue of the Current Sauce-Ed.

#### 71 Graduates Hear **Shreveport Mayor** At Commencement

Speaking to the 71 graduates of NSC at commencement exercises held here February 27, Mayor James C. Gardner of Shreveport told them "Your training and education here at Northwestern have given you that capacity to provide leadership in the world beyond these campus gates. Utilize it!"

Mayor Gardner urged the graduates to do more with their education than to earn a living, challenging them to "utilize the talents you have acquired at this college to make a better community, a better state, and a better nation.'

## Fifth Annual Military Ball Set 2020 Be Breaking A Law For February 19 In Student Center

Plans were almost completed this week for Northwestern A boat captain with his long grey State college's annual Military ball slated for next Saturday



DR. LEONARD F. FOWLER, principal of Marthaville high school for a number of years, has been appointed to the NSC faculty as an associate professor of education. After this semester he will succeed C. C. Graham as principal of the NSC elementary

#### **NSC Schedules Four Television** Shows for KNOE-TV

Dr. Edna West, chairman of the NSC TV committee, told Davis Players at their last meeting, that NSC has four programs scheduled this Spring with KNOE-TV of Mon-

ed chairman of the NSC TV comsed the programs with the group. She suggested organizing a student production staff for these four programs scheduled with KNOE-TV in Monroe. The television studio mid-semester. has agreed to furnish four tech-

Pat Kelly read the "Cremation of details. Sam McGee" to the Davis Players

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five years ago, the affair now occupies a major position on the college's social calendar for the spring

The dance itself, scheduled from 9 to 12 and open to all members of the corps and their dates, is preceded by a formal reception in Varnado hall for A'dvanced cadets and their companions. The reception will last from 8 to 9.

Aside from the NSC cadets, invitations have been extended to various members of the faculty, administration and prominent military personnel in and around Natchitoches. Adding color to the dance will be the presence of representatives from the various other ROTC units throughout the state.

The entertainment committee, headed by Cadet Lt. Colonel Jerry G. Epperson, has announced that besides the dance, beginning with the grand march, there will be a floor show at intermission time. Final arrangements have not been completed concerning it yet and will be announcedat a later date. Music will be furnished by the Demonaires.

Also included on the program will be the presentation of the battalion and company sponsors, who will receive gifts from their respective groups.
Although the dance is formal,

the planning committee requests that corsages not be worn.

Room of the Fine Arts building. This presentation was the second in a series to be featured at each

Chick Gabbert Graham initiated Dr. West, who has been appoint- the series of programs with a reading of "Joan of Lorraine," at mittee by President Kyser, discus- a meeting before the close of last semester. Her selection of readings about Joan of Arc, including an original poem was her "farewell performance" as she graduated at

Bobby Byles introduced the idea nicians for the shows; all other of recognizing achievement in the details must be handled by NSC. drama field by awarding letter The student production committee sweaters. Pat Kelley motioned that will be made up of Davis Players the sweaters be awarded. Faye for programs involving various Book, Dencil Taylor and Dee Brister were appointed to check on the

Dues were taken up and crew at a recent meeting in the Green sheets for "Rebecca" were signed.

#### WELCOME BACK **STUDENTS**

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#### Classes Begin In **New IA Building** This Semester

Classes are now being held in Northwestern's new Industrial Edu-cation building, described as one welding, casting, cold iron and of the most modern and attractive sheet metal work. New pieces of of its kind in the state.

The building will house under one roof a comprehensive program Logan lathes, two Sheldon miling in metals, graphic arts, electricity, woodworking and drafting. Most of the students in these classes are future industrial education teach-

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In addition to its regular machinery and equipment, the depart-persons in the Natchitoches area Will Be Elected ment has added considerably to its graphic arts shop, installing new pieces such as a linotype machine, an offset press (lithography), a Baum folder and perforator, process camera (for use Five NSC Students in lithography) and a complete darkroom with all necessary equipment for use by a campus phoment for use by a campus photographer. Instructor Roy Clark in Baton Rouge will head this division of the detographer. Instructor Roy Clark partment.

Shop layouts for the new build-ing consist of a graphic arts shop metal shop and general shop. Adjoining the general shop with glass partitions on two sides will be the drawing and planning room. This room is to be equipped with new individual drawing benches and individual drawing benches and combined storage lockers. Northing Minturn, Winnie Starnes and president, to be elected on Feb ern exposure and diagonal flu-Hester Brown (secretary-treasurer ruary 28, and Dean Mouton will at orescent lights will provide a well lighted drafting room. Courses Listed

The general shop will be arranged and equipped to offer training and experiences in electricity, metals, transportation and motor mechanics, woodwork, leather and

plastics, and also to offer unit of the Federation) are attending courses in woodwork, applied elect he statewide meeting of college NSC Will Be Host tricity and crafts.

Special feature of the general shop is the dust collection system which will be attached to the major items of machinery.

The metals shop will be equipped machinery to be installed in this area include six Sheldon and two machines, a Sheldon 12-inch shaper, a combination spot and arc welding system, and several other necessary items.

are invited to visit the new building and inspect its new equipment, he added.

Club this weekend, who drove down Dean of Women. Nominations may Friday with the Rev. Mr. Leslie also be made from the floor. Wilson of Trinity Church for the of the Louisiana Canterbury Feder-

churchmen and women of the Episcopal church being held on the LSU campus. Barbara Brittain, former NSC student now at LSU is president of the Canterbury Federation of Louisiana. She is the daughter of Mr. Lorane Brittain of the college music department.

Suffragan Bishop Iveson B. No-lan, Father Robert Crandall of Lake ers' Association of Louisiana. Charles, and LSU Chaplain Leon-A program of the convention ard Nelson are among the clergymen present. The convention clos- mie Tarlton, currently serving as es Sunday morning with Holy Communion and breakfast.

# Formal opening of the new structure will be held later in the spring, Dr. Robinson stated. All On February 28

On February 28 at 8:00, the elector The Backward Dance, annually tion for the Associated Women sponsored by the AWS, will be Students council will be held in the Little Theater. Officers to be elected are: president, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, social chairman and publicity. Nomina-Baton Rouge has attracted five tions for these offices are made by members of the NSC Canterbury the present AWS council and the

During the AWS meeting Mon-12th annual mid-winter convention day night, it was announced that an AWS conference will be held at Louisiana Tech March 4-6. Three

# **To College Writers** Assn. On Feb. 26

Northwestern State college will be host February 26 to the second annual meeting of the College Writ-

A program of the convention was center at 6:30 that day. announced this week by Mrs. Mapresident of the society. Dr. George G. Williams, noted author and teacher of creative writing from Rice Institute, will be the featured

tend the conference. The National AWS conference will assemble in Kansas City, Kansas on April 6-9. to the article which is Members of the AWS council will of the top four groups. represent Northwestern State col-

held on March 12.

speaker and discussion leader.

Dr. Williams is the author of the novel, "The Blind Bull," recently published under the title "The Flesh and The Dream," as well as the text used at this college in

the creative writing course.

The society, organized to further creative writing on a college level, will announce winners of the writing contest which they sponsor annually at a banquet in the Student

The banquet is open to everyone who makes a reservation prior to February 16. Admission is two dol-

lars for each person.

Awards of \$25 are to be given to the best short story, one-act play, poem, and feature article. A one hundred dollar bond will also be presented by the Shreveport Times to the article which is judged best

Mrs. Tarlton urged that anyone interested in creative writing at-The Backward Dance, annually tend the discussion at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium, which will be directed by Dr. Williams.

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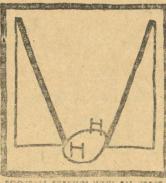


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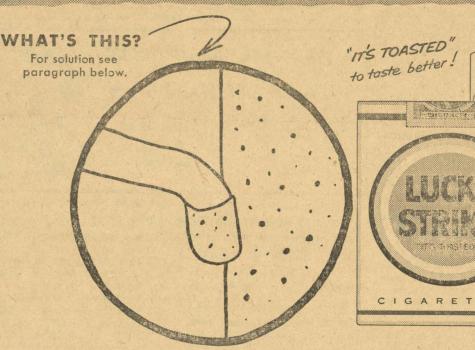




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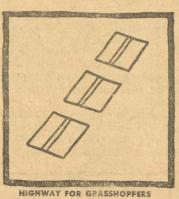


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# Northwestern Seeks To Retain GSC Lead At McNeese Tonight

#### Rugged Cowboys Fresh From Win Over Tech Five

McNeese State's Cowboys, who have already knocked over one Gulf States Conference kingpin this week, will get their chance at a second tonight at Lake Charles when Northwestern's conference leaders do battle with Coach Ralph Ward's control-playing roundball-

With the midterm addition of forward Bill Riegle, the Cowpokes are loaded for bear-and for Demons-in the home stretch of the 1954-55 GSC dribble derby.

Cowboy forward Roy (Toddy) Moore, All-GSC last season and the top conference scorer when Riegle entered the picture, has since taken a back seat to the flashy former Duke star.

Those two, combined with veteran Dudley Carver, give the rugged Cowpokes the toughest forecourt combination in the conference. Add that to the stingiest defense in the GSC and the natural home-court advantage, and the equation points to a no-holds barred scramble down at Lake Charles town tonight.

Coach Charles (Red) Thomas' Northwestern cagers need this one to stay on top. McNeese needs it to stay in contention for a share of the championship.

Thomas' biggest scoring threats are forward George McConathy and guard Dick Brown, closely followed by All-GSC guard Bill Collinsworth, forward Murrell (Sister) Walker, soph center Lavelle (Loopy) Langston, forward Waple Lilley and center Jim (Buddy) Thomas.

None are close to the per-game averages of Riegle and Moore, however, and the game is expected to be a low-scoring defensive affair. In their last two games McNeese opponents have averaged 57 points, "bonus" rule or no "bonus" rule.

After the McNeese fray tonight the Demon Dribblers return to familiar grounds for a couple of

NSC meets La. College Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Men's Gym. Thursday the Demons run into dominated by sophomores. Jaycee stars Melvin Gibson and Centenary, same time, same sta- Sophs Easy Eddie McCauley Bill Bradley of Northeast, fresh-

taken by the Thomasmen on their of Southwestern, and deadeye Demon duo of George McConathy, home courts earlier this season. Dick Sharp of Southeastern who was hampered by injuries and Northwestern had to come from Dick Sharp of Southeastern illness in the '52-'53 campaign, and behind in the last minutes to nip were All-GSC that year. the Wildcats 80 to 72 at Pineville, Louisiana Tech's "Cinderella and the Demons staved off a ter-Team" of '52-'53 was sparked by a rific late rally up at Shreveport to couple of sophomores named L. V defeat Centenary 94 to 91.

relies on a pair of Alabama fresh- more Bill Bailey. Limbaugh for most of its scoring. Boyd is a 6-5 treetopper who operates from the pivot, while the

eye forward.

Centenary's scoring is well spread, with four starters averaging in double figures. All-American forward Burl Plunkett is tops, followed by 6'6" center Monte Combs and ball-hawking guards Billie Joe Emmons and Ron Viskozki.

The following week Northwestern will wind up its regular-season activity with "Do-or-Die" GSC tilts with Louisiana Tech and Northeast.

#### CROSS COUNTRY

Anyone wishing to enter the Cross Country run Friday afternoon may do so by going to the Intramural office. The race will be held at 3 p.m. and will begin and end in front of the Men's Gym and will cover a distance of approximately two miles.



NORTHWESTERN NURSES, a perennial basketball power in the Shreveport Recreation Department's Women's League, are shown above after winning the championship of the early fall league with a 9-1 record. The "Angels of Mercy," who don't know what the word means on the basketball floor, are Guana Haley of Belmont, Shirley Hays of Many, Marjorie Brumley of Many, Shirley Drane of Forrest, Jo Ann Bourg of Jonesboro, Marilyn Oldenburg of West Monroe, Trudy Krumm of Hackbury, Betty Free of Pleasant Hill, Betty Sue Ray of Heflin and Ava McWhorter, player-coach. Misses Haley, Hays, Brumley and Ray were All-Stars, and Miss Ray was chosen All-Tournament in the recent tourney held in Shreveport.

## **Demons Put Down** Late Rally To Edge SLI, 99-94

LAFAYETTE, Feb. 7 - Northwestern's opportunistic basketball Demons overcame a last-half Southwestern Louisiana Institute surge led by agile center Dallas Wolf and former All-Gulf States Conference cagers Eddie McCauley and Gil Dozier to wring out a 99-94 overtime win.

With forward George McConathy sparking the NSC attack with 32 points, six of them in the overtime period, the Demons moved into the Gulf States Conference lead on the overtime win coupled with league-leading Louisiana Tech's 55-60 loss to McNeese.

The score was tied at 85-85 at the end of regulation playing time. Northwestern took an early overtime lead and used the advantage for easy lay-ups off control style-

Wolf led all scorers with 33, followed by McConathy's 32. Guard Dick Brown hit 22 for the Demons, with McCauley and Dozier notching 20 and 17, respectively, for the

All five Northwestern starters scored in double figures, with guard Bill Collinsworth hitting 14, forward "Sister" Walker adding 11 and center "Buddy" Thomas counting 10.
The win was the Demons' sec-

ond over Southwestern this season, with NSC shaving the Lafayette five by 91-55, their worst defeat of the year and Northwestern's most one-sided win of the year, at Natchitoches.

## A BYRD'S-EYE VIEW OF SPORT 1954-55 GSC Headliners Starred As Sophomores

by jerry



Louisiana College's scrappy Wild-cats and the classy Centenary Gent-it was in the cards for the 1954.55 season to be the "Upset of the Year," for that swimming a 5:40.6. It's hard to look over the last three years of Gulf States it was in the cards for the 1954-55 season to be the "Big 'Un."

The 1952-53 hoop season in

Norris and Chester Coker, with the Louisiana College, with the most guard positions well manned by improved team in the conference, freshman Billy Wiggins and sopho-

They were the sophomore sur prises then, but this season they're the "Big Four" for the classy Techsters, and even more effective than carrot-topped Limbaugh is a dead- the conference championship club of '52-'53.

> There were more. Guys like Dallas Wolf of SLI and "Toddy" Moore of McNeese don't come in bunches.

named Bill Collinsworth was the grams. late-season "find" of the year, and Sure, of blackboards.

Murrell (Sister) Walker outsped carve off a sizable chunk of Texas ture. A. & M. hide.

Another sophomore flash of that campaign was "Happy" Mahfouz of Spring Hill, which has since left the conference. This year Mahfouz broke the school's four-year scoring record before the season was

Since then the circuit has been Bayou country was mostly loaded with newcomers. Former man John Boyd and Joe Limbaugh Lockey by more than seven sec-Both fives will be out for re- (they called him Steady Eddie of Louisiana College, "that guy" venge after very close decisions the next year) and Gil Dozier Bill Riegle of McNeese, and the soph Dick Brown, are prime ex-

It's a conference where anybody can upset any apple cart, and frequently does

more Gulf States years like this gradually pulling away from the LEY—1. Ray Timm, NSC. 2. Bying one, but they're not likely to come SEC champ on the last, as a jam-ton, Florida. 3. Knighten, NSC. one, but they're not likely to come SEC champ on the last, as a jam-ton, Florida. 3. Knighten, NSC.

FROM THE BYRD'S NEST: The thing most observors don't realize competition. It's comparable to the week before. footballers playing Notre Dame or the basketballers Kentucky. Schools like Florida, Texas, SMU and Texas A. & M. outman Northwestern anywhere from 4 to 1, to 20 to 1 and Up at Demonland a little guard they can afford more extensive pro-

Sure, NSC will get a great lanky "Buddy" Thomas was writ- crew once in a while when swiming history on backboards instead mers like Tommy Kehoe and Lyle Dillman wander in, and in those "green years" they can knock off Mississippi Southern that year with the best the SWC and SEC has to 15 points in NSC's upset win over offer. Georgia Tech can beat Ken-Revon & Co., and Waple Lilley tucky twice in one season, too, but came off the bench over at College no one's placing any bets that it Station in the last ten minutes to will happen again in the near fu- with several grains of salt.

> When the Demonfish took a dip into Tennessee for bouts with Vanderbilt University and Tennessee Tech, both of which have greater enrollment than NSC, they looked like a gang of Johnny Weismullers. Why? Because of the "big time" gim-

#### Speedy Soph Ray Timm Sets Records As Florida 'Gators Nip NSC, 461/2-371/2

A first place in the final relay gave the University of Florida's looked sad for the home team as highly-favored swimming team a Florida piled up 4 points to NSC's 46½ to 37½ win over Northwest- 5 in the back stroke and 6 points ern's Demonfish in the NSC Nat- to Demon Johnny Tinnell's 3 in the atorium last Saturday afternoon.

Ramrodded by the two recordwas the margin of victory in the last 400-yard free style relay.

Timm started things off with an easy 2:28.6 victory in the 200 yard individual medley, cracking the 2:35.7 record set in 1952 by Myron

Timm's back stroke opponent was Johnny Duganne, holder of the Southeastern Conference back stroke record, and the Demons needed the first place to stay in the meet. Timm got it.

feet in the first four laps, before There will undoubtedly be some catching Duganne on the fifth and the Demon bench went wild.

His time was 2:30.8, smashing in viewing the 1954-55 NSC swim- by two seconds the record he had ming crew is the terrific caliber of set at Vanderbilt University the

> mick. When a Southeastern Conference school, or a Southwestern Conference school, goes in for swimming, it goes all the way.

With shoestring operations like Vanderbilt, Tennessee Tech, Northschools, swimming programs are more "sport for sport's sake."

So, until NSC arranges a schedule comparable to its size or goes big-time—and that's neither likely

The situation brings to mind a When the two spectators started Time-5:40.6. clamoring for more life, the referee money's worth."

In this year's case, you are, too. ning Time—3:50.1.

Even after Timm's win, things breast stroke.

A win in the 440 free style was breaking performances of sopho-needed to bring the meet right more sensation Ray Timm, the down to the wire, and sophomore

> Summary of Events 300 YARD MEDLEY RELAY-1. Florida. 2. NSC. (George Duganne, John Palmer and Andy Sears) winning Time-3:14.3.

> 220 YARD FREE STYLE-1. Bob Fisher, Florida. 2. Starr, NSC. 3. Tie between Tinnell, NSC and Blake, UF. Winning Time-2:25.6,

50 YARD FREE STYLE-1. Dean Clark, NSC. 2. Hacker, Florida. 3. Kammer, NSC (Reed, Florida, won but was disqualified for missing a He trailed by as much as seven turn.) Winning Time-:25.0.

200 YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDgradually pulling away from the LEY-1. Ray Timm, NSC. 2. Byingpacked gallery of spectators and Winning Time-2:28.6 (New college record, breaking old record of 2:35.7 set by Myron Lockey in 1952.)

> DIVING-1. Benny Wise, NSC. 2. Sonny Hoff, NSC. 3. White, Florida. Winning Time-285 points.

100 YARD FREE STYLE-1. Bob Fisher, Florida. 2. Read, Florida. 3. Clark, NSC. Winning Time-

200 YARD BACK STROKE-1. Ray Timm, NSC. 2. Duganne, Floriwestern and innumerable northern da. 3. Byington, Florida. Winning Time-2:30.8. (New college record, breaking old record set by Timm at Vanderbilt U. last week.

200 YARD BREAST STROKEnor advisable—it will be well to 1. Joe Shaeffer, Florida. 2. Tinnell, take the swimming team's record NSC, 3. Redaut, Florida, Winning Time-2:44:5.

440 YARD FREE STYLE-1. Jon wrestling bout attended only by the Larry Starr, NSC. 2. Blake, Florifloor sweeper and the ticket seller. da. 3. Carter, Florida. Winning

400 YARD FREE STYLE RELAY turned and silenced them with the — 1. Florida. 2. NSC. Winning old line, "You're getting your Team—(Andy Sears, Phil Hacker, Bob Fisher and Don Read.) Winthe I sched at 3 Steele

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# **Inside Intramurals**

#### with "RED" KING Marthaville Miler Sets Sights On NSC Cross Country Record

After a three-week intermission for tests and registration, the Intramural program will swing back into its sports-packed schedule with the annual Cross Country run slated to be held at 3 p.m. Friday.

#### Steele's Record At Stake

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However, this year should produce a different picture. Bobby There is a catch though. Gym-Ballard, Marthaville's midget mil- nastics are graded on not only er, is expected to be aiming at what you do, but on the form and Steele's record. "Dog" Ballad paced ease that you perform your tricks.

Steele in his record run in '52 will

Ballard's top competition will you. probably come from Mike Torrans and Barry Johnson who finished a poor third and fourth last year nated Feb. 28 as the beginning plus a number of freshmen who are date for Basketball and stated that expected to enter.

Cross Country	Feb. 18
Basketball	Feb. 28
Gymnastics	March 9
Free Throw	March 15

#### Some Easy Points?

prove to be a popular one for a the Men's Gym. number of reasons. First, a competitor may enter as many events in Ml. and 30C, and therefore, lives.

should be known by almost every student (male that is) on the campus. Fourth, optional routines fur-Billy Steele holds the record in nish the students with an unlimited this event as he strided the two- field of tricks to learn and permile distance in 10:34.6 in 1952. form. And fifth, as in every other Last year the event was won in Intramural sport, medals will be 12:38.6, two minutes off the record. awarded the top three contestants in each event.

the mile in 4:39 last year to set a You will have to practice prior to new NW La. District "B" record, this meet. Coach Piscopo has despen Vergher, who wen the event signated from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Ben Vercher, who won the event every day as a practice period for last year and finished second to this meet and anyone wishing to learn and practice routines may do lowed by the Techsters at 7-2. Others Phil Vaiden (sprints) and Dave erland, Texas, Lamey Chopin of not be entered in the race this so by going to the Men's Gym beyear as he transferred to LSU at tween those hours and asking a east's high-scoring Indians, at 5-2,

late early entries, he stated that the earlier entries may get the choice spots in the brackets.

Other Dates Set

Dates were also set for Gymnastics March 9, and the Free Throw can count on at least 16 returning lettermen this season. contest March 15.

Anyone wishing to get addition-A new event, Gymnastics, has al information on any of the above season will be monogram winners been added to the Intramural calen- mentioned sports may do so by indar this year. This sport should quiring at the Intramural office in

Most heart attacks are not fatal. as he wishes. Second, a team may Your Heart Association, now conenter as many men in an event as ducting the 1955 Heart Fund they wish. Third, all required rou- campaign, says most victims retiones are one which are taught cover to lead useful and productive

### 75 Basketball Games Here This Week; Demons Play Two, 73 In NW Tourney

An action-packed basketball week is ahead for Northwestern hoop enthusiasts, with two important home gomes for while Hildebrand and Byrd have NSC's conference-leading Demons tacked on to 73 high school tilts in the Northwest High School Basketball Tournament scheduled for the four local gyms Thursday, Friday and Sat- meets during the regular season, ern, McNeese at Lake Charles ties, classes in advertising, market-

Tuesday night at 7:30 the Demon Thursday and enter the fray Friheld in Natchitoches on May 21. roundballers start things off by day include Pleasant Hill, Saline, They will also attend the Southern hosting the scrappy Louisiana Wild-Oak Grove (DeSoto) and Enterprise. AAU Meet in New Orleans May 28, cats. Earlier this season Northwest-In girls' class "C" elimination the and the NAIA event to be held in Abilane Texas on June 2, 3, and 4. ern came from behind in the last Thursday round begins at 11 a.m. Abilene, Texas on June 2 .3, and 4.

Pineville, 80 to 72. one of the "big" games of the year da, CamptiSikes, Stonewall-Noble Pineville (Day). with the Demons, also slated for Goldonna-Pelican, Fairview-Alpha 7:30. The Gent-Demon clash isn't versus Enterprise and a seconda Gulf States Conference game, but round scrap between Calvin and Journa ism Cub that factor takes no edge off the Weston at 6. feud-like rivalry between the two perennial North-State hardwood

That one will be preceded by the opening round of the Northwest Prep Tournament. however. In Class "C" boys play games will be held in the NSC Men's Gym and the Natchitoches High School Gym across from the infirmary all Thursday afternoon.

Calvin and Robeline start things off at noon in the Men's Gym, followed every hour by Goldonna-Stone, St. Mary's-Benton, Altant-Fairview Alpha, Pelican-Ashland, and Provencal meeting Ida at 5 p. m. Provencal is coached by George Davis, a member of the 1953-54 tween Marthaville, Coushatta and jors will conduct informal brief classes Monday through Friday. record-holder.

day Flora plays Kelly at 1, follow- Island, Zwolle, Newellton, Cotton other interested groups are requested by Readhimer-Mount Carmel, Valley, Coushatta, Hall Summit, ed to send representatives to one Negreet-Verda, Plainview-Kisatchie, Castor, Logansport, Fort Necessity these afternoon instructions. The

five minutes to nip the 'Cats at in the Women's Gym and continues until 6 p.m. The games in- and field meets for 1955: Arch-rival Centenary College clude Benton-Grand Cane at 11, March 18—Northeast, Louisiana May 21—GSC Track and Field There are more Navy personnel rolls into town Thursday night for Plainview-Longstreet, Belmont-Ver- Tech, and Louisiana College at Meet at Natchitoches (Day and serving in destroyer-type vessels Night)

> Class "C" sextettes which don't play until Friday include Shongaloo, Ashland, Saline, Readhimer, Oak Grove (De-Soto) and favored Negreet,

boasting a 36-1 season record. Friday the class "B" go-rounds start in both divisions. Boys' teams entered are Castor, Zwolle, Cotton Valley, Sicily Island, Hall Summit, Sarepta, Martin, Coushatta, Cloutierville (Coached by Ken Shaw, star center for last year's Demons), Newellton, Fort Necessity, Morringsport, Logansport and the defending champions, Marthaville.

Barring upsets and "Dark Horses," the race is figured to fall be- Club, particularly journalism ma-

In girls' play six-time champion February 21 through 25. At the high school gym Thurs- Baskin leads the field, with Sicily Campti-Sikes and Shongaloo-Grand and a strong Martin sextette also times will be posted and announced participating.

#### **Bradley Nears Revon's Scoring** Mark for Season

Louisiana Tech as leagueleader at 4 p.m. highlighted the week of Gulf States Conference basketball.

linois by 107-87 Wednesday night, the swift SeaHorses. Florida is the ord set by Mississippi Southern's year's Southwest Conference title. points. Nick Revon in 1952.

The, 6'3" Northeast center has averaged 21.3 points a game this season, and with sevén more games should easily surpass Revon's mark.

After leading the conference since the race's early stages, Tech dropped into second on a 60-55 Northwestern won 99-94 in over- and Texas A. & M. time at Southwestern.

er teams with title hopes are North- McComb (distances.)

## **Swimming Team Faces Powerful SMU** In NSC Natatorium Today At 4 P. M.

Their season record at an even five school records. Timm has set .500 Keel, Coach John Piscopo's one back stroke record, which he Northwestern swimming team will later broke, one orthodox breast phenomenal scoring of oppose the powerful Southern stroke record and three individual Northeast State center Bill Bradley Methodist University Mustangs in medley records. Two of these were and Northwestern's replacing of the NSC Natatorium this afternoon made last year.

Fresh from a heartbreaking 461/2 to 37½ loss to the University of Florida here last Saturday, the Bradley scored 31 points as the Demonfish will be facing another Monroe Tribe lost to Southern II- defending conference champion in defending conference champion in upping his total for the season to defending Southeastern Conference 547 points, only 68 short of the rec- champion while SMU won last

The Natchitoches crew sports a 2-2 season record with wins over Tennessee Tech and Vanderbilt matched by losses to Florida and Texas A. & M.

Last year the Mustangs drowned NSC at Dallas by a one-sided 62-22 score. This season SMU has lost to Florida State and the University of Oklahoma, but won the SWC upset by McNeese at Ruston while Relays over the University of Texas

Fastest Mustangs are Tom Gale

The Little Rock fish has scored 39½ points this season, an average of nearly ten per meet, for the top NSC point production.

He is followed by steady-stroking sophomore Jon Larry Starr, a freestyle distance ace from Fayetteville, Ark. Starr has scored 351/2

Rounding out the "Big Three' is another Arkansan, junior Dean Clark of Little Rock. Clark has accounted for 321/2 in the freestyle sprint events.

Divers Benny Wise, Little Rock freshman, and Fred (Sonny) Hoff, Little Rock junior, have placed one-two in all four meets, with Wise winning two and Hoff two.

Other scorers for Northwestern have been freshmen Johnny Tinin the breast stroke, George Mc- nell of Minden, Bobby Knighton NSC now has a 7-1 record, fol- Millian in the back stroke, freestyl- of Shreveport, Ken Terwey of NedeComb (distances.)

Natchitoches, and sophomores ArGuiding Northwestern's aqua for-thur Seward of Verda and Karl member of the Gym team to help and McNeese's defense-minded tunes this season is sophomore Kammer, letterman from New Or-you. Cowboys with a 4-3 mark. sensation Ray Timm, who holds leans.

#### Northwestern's Two-Time Champions Feb. 26 is the deadline for entries in Track Begin Workouts This Week in that sport. In order to stimu-By JIM BATH

Track coach Walter Ledet's Demon thinclads began On Cigarillos loosening-up exercises this week in preparation for defense of two straight Gulf States Conference crowns. The Demons you like eassy contests . . . well,

Returning to the GSC wars for the Purple and White again this Mixon Bankston, Jack Bice, Linden (Day) Claybrook, Bill Collinsworth, Billy Daye, Ted Duggan, Glynn Ebarb, Clyde Chesson, Charlie Johnson, Lacey Lofton, George McConathy, J. P. Self, Ted Simon, "Red" Smith, Whitt, Murrell Walker, Modisette and Tommy James

Straughan. Conspicuosly absent from the NSC line-up this campaign will be middle distance runner Murray 'Doak' Walker, two-miler Dennis Rider, high jumper Ronald Byrd, and sprinter Tynes Hildebrand. Of this quartet, speed merchants Walker and Rider hold both school and Gulf States Conference records, records in the Northwestern Re-

The Demons will enter eight and in addition will participate in (Day).
"C" teams which draw byes the GSC Track and Field Meet May

March 26—SLI, Louisiana College, and Northeast at Lafayette entitled "How I would Increase

March 26 - Southeastern, Mc-Neese, and Northwestern at Lake Charles (Day).

April 2-17th Annual NSC Relays at Natchitoches (Day).

April 6-McNeese, Southeastern, and Tech at Ruston (Day). April 6-SLI, Northwestern, and dent.

Northeast at Lafayette (Day).

McNeese at Hammond (Day).

April 21-Northwestern, North-Tech-tenative) at Natchitoches

April 28—SLI, Louisiana College, Louisiana Tech, Northwestern at Natchitoches (Night).

College, and Northwestern at Ham- for one of the cash awards. mond (Night).

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April 16—27th Annual SLI Re- ing us while you are helping your-But above all, you will be helplays at Lafayette (Day).

April 20—Southeastern, SLI, and the advertising agency that handles our national advertising has east, Louisiana College, (Louisiana to get behind this deal and really put it over . . . otherwise, we may lose some of our cherished adver-

The agency has suggested that April 28-Northeast, Southeast- we inform fraternities and sororioay). ing, etc., that they may enter as May 7—Southeastern, Louisiana a group, thus being in the running

AAU Meet in New Orleans May 28, May 12—Northeast, McNeese, be found in this issue in an ad by and the NAIA event to be held in and Louisiana at Pineville (Night). King Edward Cigarillos. "You Abilene, Texas on June 2,3, and 4. May 14—SLI, Southeastern, and don't have to inhale to enjoy a Listed below are the GSC track Northwestern (Tech—tenative) at cigarillo." The complete set of rules will

than in any other category.

# To Present Classes In Club Reporting

Beginning Monday week the Journalism Club will sponsor a clinic to train club, sorority and fraternity reporters in the preparation of copy for publication in the Current Sauce, with emphasis on Society news.

The project was discussed at the meeting of the club Monday. Beth Smith, society editor of the Current Sauce will direct the project. Various members of the Journalism classes Monday through Friday,

Fraternities, sororities, clubs or in the dining hall.

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#### **Debate Tourney-**

(Continued from page 1)
Any students who wish to attend these rounds are welcome, according to the directors of the meet.

Presentation of sweepstakes trophies, and all awards other than individual events, will take place at approximately 3 p.m. today.

Schools participating in the tournament are: class AA-A-Warren Easton, New Orleans; Istrouma High, Baton Rouge; Mt. Carmel High, Lafayette; Sulphur High; Lafayette; Sulphur High; Jesuit High, New Orleans; Abilene High, Abilene, Texas; Lafayette Sr. High; Frankin High; Bolton High, Alexandria; Newman High, New Orleans; Providence Central High, Alexandria; Winnfield High; Ruston High; St. John's High, Shreveport; and Natchitoches High.

Class B-C-Mt. Carmel, Abbeville; Converse High; St. Vincent's High, Shreveport; Anacoco High; Dodson High; St. Mary's High, Nat-chitoches, and Atlanta High.

#### Biology Major-

(Continued from front page.) on the time of appearance of the intercallated discs of the bird

The board of directors of the association approved the committee's recommendation of McInnis' appli-cation, and the NSC student has been authorized \$40 for the investigation.



here. They are second row, left to right: Delton R. Brady, Atlanta; Gerald R. Carter, Winnfield; John M. Hicks, New Orleans; Robert J. Miller, Natchitoches; Jerry Reddell, Forest Hill: and James D. Rider, Shreveport. In the foreground is Alan Langridge of Shreveport, having his bars pinned on by his mother and Lt. Col. O. L. Greening, professor of military science and tactics at NSC.

#### **Cadet Promotions** For This Semester **Listed By ROTC**

Promotions for cadets in the ROTC unti were announced recently by Lt. Col. Orlando Greening, corps commander. The new assignments came as a result of the midyear graduation of several cadets

With the exception of Jerry Epperson, cadet commander, all members of the battalion staff are new-ly appointed. They are as follows: Cadet Major Jimmie G. Kinnison, Natchitoches; Cadet Major Vernis C. Wright, Many; Cadet Captain George R. Perkins, Natchitoches; Cadet Captain Gale W. Robinson, Hornbeck; Cadet Captain Joycie M. Sharp, Natchitoches;

New assignments in the companies include cadet Captain Joseph P. Kelley, Headquarters; Cadet Captain Bobbie R. Bass, company "A" commander with First Lt. Leroy C. Brock, company executive, both of Winnfield;

Company "B" commander is Ben B. Singletary, Winnfield, with First Lt. Buck L. Russell as executive. Commanding "C" company is Captain Curtis F. Hoglan Pitkin, with First Lt. Billy W. Collinsworth as executive officer. Captain Walter M. Walker now commands "D" company, having First Lt. Donald E. Millen as executive. Millen is a resident of Natchitoches.



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# **NSC Sets New Enrollment Record**



Shown above is a space crew from Mars which mingled with the "Earth People" at the topic, "Russia As I Saw It." Phi Mu Alpha Mardi Gras Ball last Saturday. Landed Martians are left to right: Lamy Chopin, Natchitoches; Nadine Wilson, Shreveport; Katherine Lucius, Florien; and Dean Huddleston. Natchitoches.

# Fifth Annual Military Ball Slated For Tonight In Student Center

The student center will take on a marital air tonight when Northwestern's Fifth Annual Military ball gets underway at 9 p. m.

Sponsored each year by the ROTC unit here since its beginning in 1950, the affair is now one of the college's most popular events.

The program will include the opening Grand March, dancing to the music of the Moonlighters, a floor show during intermission, and the introduction of the battalion and company sponsors.

For members of the Advanced corps and their guests, there will

Adding a touch of the "foreign" tions have also been extended to and New York. and fraternities on the campus.

As a traditional part of the cere- the story. monies, the battalion and company be presented gifts by their respective units.

entertainment committee, they did the Fine Arts Auditorium. promise one both unusual and

## Opening Night For "Rebecca" Monday; Performance To Be Split

"Rebecca" will give rise to the be a reception in the drawing curtain and to a curious audience room of Varnado hall from 8 to 9 on opening night Monday at 8:00 p. m. in the Little Theatre. The three-act drama by the well known to the occasion, representatives Daphne DuMaurier has an element from the other ROTC units around of mystery that captured the imagthe state will be on hand. Invita- inations of audiences in England

some members of the faculty and Rebecca, who is vital to the plot administration, as well as to rep- and is a much-discussed person, representatives of the sororities never actually appears in the play, but is an important character in

To side-step basketball and Bossponsors will, upon introduction, ton Pops the play was scheduled for a three night split performance ve units.

Monday, Wednesday and Thursday
Although information on the in the Little Theatre instead of the floor show was withheld by the originally planned two nights in

at 1:00. The cast is expected to re- Castor.

port promptly for make-up.

Everybody but the mysterious Rebecca appears in the cast which includes: Jack Sharp, Natchitoches, Maxim DeWinter; June Gleason, Port Sulphur, Mrs. DeWinter; Faye Book, Buras, Mrs. Danvers; Don Lyons, Natchitoches, Jack Favell; Bobby Byles, Natchitoches, Major Giles Lacy; Frankee Corley and Maree Minturn, Natchitoches, double-cast as Beatrice Lacy; Pat Kelley, Natchitoches, William Tabb; Dencil Taylor, Newellton, Frank Crawley; Dee Brister, Seichitoches, Colonel Julyan.

Dress rehearsal is this afternoon Sulphur and Joe Blackwell from

#### **NSC** Rifle Team **Tops Centenary** In Match Thursday

The Northwestern State college rifle team won out over Centenary

Top man for the Demon squad day.
was Gerald Tilleux, who got 185 This semester's count represents
of a possible 200. The next four an increase of 24.4 per cent over men firing high scores for Northwestern were Barry Broadwater, Bobbie Stott, Delano Brister, and that time. Sammy Chopin.

men in the match, the official tabulation includes the results of the five highest scores for each team.

Total team firing left North- following: western with 1561 points as compared with 1641 for Centenary.

This was the NSC crew's first match of the present season.

#### **Navy Officers To** Visit NSC Campus

Navy's career officer program.

dent center from 10:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m.

#### BULLETIN

correspondent of the New York Tammany, Tangipahoa, FA auditorium March 1, on the ington,

### 152 Register For **Graduate Courses**

A new enrollment record was set at Northwestern State college for this semester with the registration of 1730 stuin a match held in the ROTC arm- dents, according to Registrar ory here Thursday by a score of Otis R. Crew, following the close of registration Wednes-

last spring's enrollment. A total of 1,309 students was registered at

One hundred fifty-two advanced Although each team enters 10 students have enrolled in the NSC graduate school for the first graduate courses ever to be offered here.

A breakdown of figures from the registrar's office revealed the

School of arts and sciences, 202; school of applied arts and sciences, 280; school of education, 760; and the school of nursing, 336. Women students, 902 and men students,

Freshmen, 570; sophomores, 328, juniors 332; seniors, 300; and special students, 48.

The fifty-nine parishes repre-Lt. R. M. Averett and LTJG sented are; Arcadia, Allen, Ascen-Elizabeth A. Read, representatives sion, Assumption, Avoyelles, Beauof the Office of Naval Officer Pro- regard, Bienville, Bossier, Caddo, curement, New Orleans, will be on Calcasieu, Caldwell, Cameron, Catathe NSC campus March 4 to ans-houla, Claiborne, Concordia, Evanwer questions concerning the geline, Franklin, Grant, Iberia, Tavy's career officer program.

Jackson, Jefferson, Jeff Davis, Lather the Stuent Coln, Livingston, Madison, Morehouse, Natchitoches, Orleans, Ouachita, Plaquemines, Pointe Coupee, Rapides, Red River, Richland, Sabine, St. Helene, St. John, St. Marguerite Higgins, famous war Landry, St. Martin, St. Mary, St. Herald-Tribune will speak in the Union, Vermillion, Vernon, Wash-Webster, (Continued on Page Six)



This is world-famous touring section of the Boston Symper, Frith; and Dick Caspari, Nat- phony Orchestra, which will appear in the Fine Arts auditorium for a concert on Feb. 25. The orchestra, brought here by Two minor roles in the show the Northwestern - Natchitoches Concert Association, will are filled by Shirl Trilsch, Port bring with them a repertoire including both classical and none bring with them a repertoire including both classical and popular selections.

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#### **Hope Springs Eternal** –

In at least two editorials this year, the Current Sauce has expressed its opinion on an issue that we feel has long been sign? in need of some remedial attention—in short, the regulations governing the curfew for NSC's coeds.

Now, for the first this year (and without meaning to be overly-optimistic) it begins to look like the situation will at least get some attention, or discussion, as the case may be.

At a meeting of the Student council this past Monday night, this writer brought the matter up, intending to test the be shot for trespassing and asked council's reaction.

As it turned out, those members present were unanimous in the opinion that a revised set of rules would be a good thing for the Student body, and therefore a good thing for the college.

A discussion, of an unofficial nature, followed, the result that one large city had opened its being a decision (still unofficial) to take the matter up at the next council meeting.

This, then, could conceivably give birth to the first step toward the long - awaited alterations.

If the Council can reach an agreement, in the form of a resolution, as to exactly what changes should be made; and if the Student senate approves this resolution, and lastly, if the AWS gives its assent, then the proposal can duly be on the job as Protectore instead of brought to the attention of the administration.

Whether or not all these steps are absolutely essential, we don't know, but if there is any such thing as a combined student voice speaking, this would most certainly be it.

It is our hope, then, that those governing bodies concerned will agree on some definited changes and get the move-

If they will do this, and if the administration will render a fair decision on what seems to us a completely reasonable request, then perhaps before too long, the coeds at this college will be accorded the same considerations that those from other nearby schools have been taking for granted for years.

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#### 'Parking' Problem

When the little road along Chap-lain's Lake was laid out, it was little thought that it would become the scene of a major parking problem. But there are parking problems and there are 'parking' problems, and the parking we refer to involves a little more skill than just pulling over to the side of the road.

The Current Sauce feels that colege authorities have made a grave mistake which may have some bad results because of their apparent short-sightedness. They have discouraged parking for the purpose of admiring the moon and its reflection on the waters of the lake.

Parking is a form of courting and college people normally and characteristically court in the most romantic surroundings they can find, and by golly, it should be so. Parking on the college grounds is about the safest kind of parking there is, unless it be in front of a girl's house. Since college is supposed to be our "home away from home," why the NO PARKING

College couples will go elsewhere to park-and those elsewheres may not provide as healthy a situation, morally and otherwise. Some twisted personality—a Lover's Lane murderer may get in a little practice at his favorite pasttime. Or maybe a college boy will questions later, when he won't be alive to answer them. Or maybe the immorality rate will hit a new

We read somewhere recently public parks to courting couples because they realized that though the cars parked "bumper dangers mentioned above would be eliminated.

College authorities had better think it over. Why not let couples park and maybe keep Mr. Murray the "This is a Watchbird Watching YOU" routine? Once and for all, let's solve this Parking Problem.

Hester Brown Associate Editor

#### RELIGIOUS **EVENTS**

**Baptist Student Union** 

The 21st Annual YWA Conference will meet in Pineville February 18-20. Cindy Hodge, state president, will preside. Barbara Evans, local president, said about 12 girls from NSC will attend.

The BSU Freshman Talent Show 6:30 p. m. in the Religious center. All are invited.

#### Canterbury Club

services at Trinty Episcopal music for the orchestra will be Monday 5:45 p. m. in the Canter- Pops is Harry John Brown. bury room. Wednesday — Holy Communion and Ash Wednesday service, 6:45 a. m.; choir practice, 7:00 p. m.

day, Saturday — Holy Mass, 6:30 Thibodeaux, the child prodigy a. m .Wednesday — Holy Mass, from Bunkie. The suggestion was Holy Mass, 9:30 a. m.

#### Wesley Foundation

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Morning for the dance. worship, 10:50 a. m. Cookie Jar session in Wesley Room, 6:00 p. m. Evening service follows.

#### Westminster Fellowship

Sunday - Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Westminster Fellowship meeting, Wednesday, 5:45 p. m.

UNIVERSAL DAY OF PRAYER FOR STUDENTS WILL BE OB-SERVED SUNDAY AT 5:45 P. M. AT THE FIRST METHODIST



## **NSC - TV Committee Completes Plans For Three KNOE Programs**

Dr. Edna West, head of the NSC TV Committee, has anhigh. These may seem exaggerated nounced that schedule plans are completed for three NSC TV but they are not remote possibili- programs, the first to be presented Monday March 29 at 5:30 p. m. over KNOE-TV in Monroe.

> every third Monday to the college the program. for programs featuring students in partment head, in charge.

Emphasizing student teachers in Ducournau.

The station has alloted that time dent teaching will also appear on

The third and final program of various departments. The first the semester will be presented by bumper" in the parks, some of the program will be about industrial the physical science department. education with Dr. Robinson, De- It will deal with experiments with radio isotopes conducted by Mr.

the elementary school, the second Dr. West is organizing a student program April 18 will concern the production staff to supplement the education department. On this pro- technicians supplied by KNOEgram will be Lynelle Dowden, pri- TV station. This group will set up mary education major from Kisat- the shows two hours ahead of time chie. She will appear in action of presentation and be responsiteaching reading to the first grad- ble for settings, make-up, microers of Mrs. Harrison of Warren phone maneuvering and similar Easton. Dr. Jones, director of stu-important technical jobs.

### **Boston Pops "Spring" Orchestra To Present Concert Here Feb. 25**

The Northwestern - Natchitoches Concert Association will go into full swing for this spring with the appearance of the Boton "Pops" Symphony orchestra at Northwestern State College at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Fine Arts building Friday, February 25.

Sunday - regular schedule of gram of classical and popular organization.

According to various publicity when it comes to your town."

releases received here, the Pops Appearance of the Boston Pops is met with "not only high critical will be presented February 24 at Tour orchestra is by arrangement acclaim, but with thanks of the with the Boston Symphony orches- audiences and critics for the entertra, and the soloist for the out- tainment and brilliance of the prostanding musical entourage is grams." Fiedler is described as the Ruth Slenczynska, pianist. The pro- handsome dynamic leader of the

church. Sunday evening, members under the direction of the well- Advice given by those familiar will assist with the Trinity young known conductor, Arthur Fiedler. with the famed musical group is people's program. Regular meeting, Assistant conductor of the Boston "if you want it to seem like spring, be sure to hear the Boston Pops

#### COUNCIL MINUTES

The student Council met Feb. 14 Newman Club \_\_\_\_ in the office of Dean Fulton. Ben Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Fri- Singletary gave a report on Keith - Rosary, 6:15 p. m. Sunday— attraction for the Spring Formal. Faye Johnson made a motion that arrangements be made to see Student Co about the possibility of getting six o'clock. Sunday - Coffee, 9:00 a. m. Keith as part of the floor show

James Thomasee seconded the motion and it was carried.

A discussion of the Current Sauce budget with Avon McBride

After a discussion of the girl's 5:00 p. m. Monday through Satur- made that he would be an added hours, the meeting was adjourned.

There will be a meeting of the Student Council next Monday at

> Respectively submitted, Bettie Carter, secretary

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Beth Smith, Society Editor

### My First Semester Of College Life

of high school I listened to my sets and work-books. older sister and her friends tell of the fun they were having in which keeps me from the recreative were happy Tuesday night college. The activities of campus tional activities—Mathematics is to welcome four new pledges, Glenlife were glamorized to such an an even worse "bug-bear." It caus- da Martin, Marion Jones, Norma extent that I was led to believe that es me to have night-mares, as mean- Sartoria, and Juanita Penny. going to college was nothing but ingless letters and numbers dance a "gay lark." I could hardly wait before my eyes. I cannot under- Phi Kap Pledges Getting to graduate and be able to take stand when I will ever need what part in rush week, attend the par- the teacher is struggling so hard In Shape For Foot Race ties and join a sorority. Earning a to teach me. degree was a secondary considera- What use are logarithms? When vice for the success of a social tion in my mind although I had will I ever have to figure a life always expected to go to college. problem that has the formula I-My family had often spoken of the Pni? I have never aspired to be case, Phi Kap thanks the girls of necessity of a college education. I an Einstein. All I want to be able Delta Sig for their wonderful party

I have lived through seventeen weeks in this so-called fun-laden hope I will make the grades which institution of higher learning. I will entitle me to initiation and at am now at the point of hoping that least a "look in" on the fun of Northwestern will continue to keep campus life. me on its rolls for the number of years it appears that it will take me P.S. I made my grades! to earn my diploma.

The course which I am attempting to pursue is Business Education. I am sure there is a future in it, but I am beginning to wonder if it has anything to do with me. I selected this course because I had taken short-hand and typing in high school; I thought I would be a shining star in those subjects in Lambda Zeta At Party college. Imagine my consternation at finding that these two favorite studies were not included in the work of a first semester in Business Education! English of course, is a "must" in all curricula. Bravely, I entered my English 101 class thinking that I would "sail through" with flying colors. After as I realize English is not made to Dot. up of just nouns and verbs. Dangling participles, misplaced modi- Lois Todd and Billy Plumb, who

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English is not the only subject Harry Moore.

have completed my examinations. Phi Kap's party for the Pi Kaps I have pledged a sorority. Now, I

A Student

The preceding article was left on the editor's desk with the simple but earnest request that it be printed in the Current

## Alpha Sigs Entertain

The Alpha Sigs entertained the Lambda Zeta fraternity with a party in the sorority house last Tuesday. We enjoyed being hostess to the fraternity.

Thursday night, Alum Dot Tullos gave us a party in her home. We all spent an enjoyable eventhese first weeks, I feel "at sea" ing and wish to extend our thanks

Congratulations are in store for fiers, gerunds, elliptical clauses- became engaged last Saturday.

#### Tri Sigmas Making Plans Monday night was also one of the BROTHERHOOD WEEK greatest of the season, a delight-For Annual Spring Formal ful occasion for all who attended.

Tri-Sigmas are really busy with plans for theSpringFormal, cake sales, and Founder's day. The Tri-Sigmas were very pleased to have Jackie, Dee, and Nancy "back from

of campus life—the dancing and gratulations to Jimmie Dee Hatch-"party-ing" continue but college er who is engaged to J. R. Akins. Many times during my last year life to me is slaving over practice. We received a box of candy from high school I listened to my sets and work-books.

Betty Lou Smith who is married to

event than the conversation which remember my father saying, "a colto do with numbers is figure that I dege education is an absolute necessity." So when I graduated from Well, the semester is over and I total of a great time which followed added up to the which followed added up to the total of a great time which followed added up to the sity."

Perhaps it is a little late to be seeing this in print, but to Harry you meet a human being. and Betty Lou Moore go the heartiest of Phi Kap congratulations and things I had never heard of or the Home Management House for bliss. We understand there will be dimly remember, loom up as major a real meeting."

wedding bells for some more of the weddeng bells for some more of the wedding bells for some wedding bells for some more of the wedding bells for some we best wishes for a life of wedded velopments.

> Don't be alarmed if you see people running around the campus Rumor has it that Robert "Wimpy" these nights. If you check you'll Kelly door at least three least find that it's only the Phi Kap pledges getting in shape for the around Audubon Hall nightly. Auf forthcoming cross-country race. Wiedersehen.

The opportunity to practice brotherhood presents itself every time

The time will come, and soon I hope, when Brotherhood Week will "ogres" meaning a passing grade Welcome to Julia King, it is good fellows very soon. Check this be a reminder, not of the presence or one of failure. Oh yes, the fun to have you with us again. Concolumn each week for further de- of discrimination in our midst, but of its eradication.

Kelly does at least three laps

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# Demons Move Into GSC 'Showdown' Stage Next Week

#### Host Tech Tuesday; Trek to Northeast Saturday in Finale

Northwestern's conferenceleading Demons move into the "Showdown" stage of this year's Gulf States Conference basketball chase next week when they battle the number Two and Three teams in conference standings, Louisiana Tech and Northeast.

The Purple and White cagers host a tough band of Tech Bulldogs here Tuesday night in the last home showing of the campaign, then move north to invade Northeast Saturday night to ring down the curtain on the 1954-55 regular season.

Coach Charles (Red) Thomas' Demon Driblers will enter the Tech fray one full game ahead of the Doggies with an 8-2 record against Tech's 7-3. But another Bulldog win would probably throw both teams into second place behind Northeast's fast-coming Indians.

"Men to Watch" in the Tech tilt are forward L. V. Norris, center Wiggins and Bill Bailey. With Nor-ris, the leading scorer in La. Poly and Bailey are both clutch-playing "floor men" and good rebounders.

Earlier in the season La. Tech John Dull.

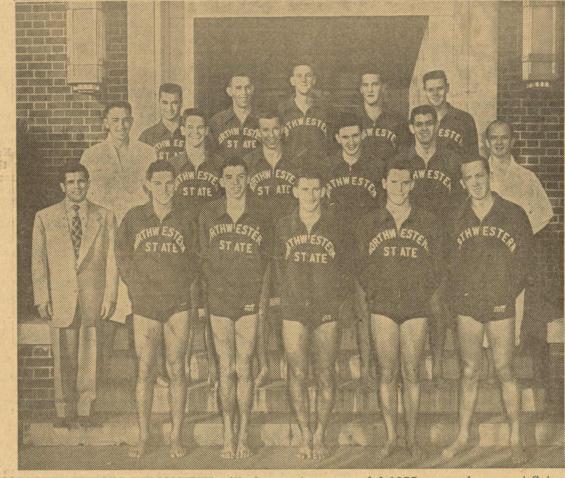
defeated NSC at Ruston 81 to 80.

Following the clash with the hit a two-week slump caused by Techsters, the Demon quintet rolls flu. Bradley then pulled about 30 into Monroe Saturday night in an points to the fore, but Gibson's effort to accomplish what no GSC back in business now as he shot in member and very few other teams 26 while Bradley got 28 last week have done this year, beat North- as Northeast downed red-hot Mceast on the Indians' home hunting Neese at Monroe. grounds. The Injuns, seeking revenge for NSC's 101-94 victory at Natchitoches last month, will throw the most dangerous 1-2 scoring punch in the conference's history at the Thomasmen.

pivot Bill Bradley, who is practi- bo spelling the first-liners. Walker competition to build a strong cally assured of breaking Nick Rev- also plays at forward, as do George squad."

on's old one-season scoring record, McConathy, "Buddy" Thomas and The Demon golfers have alwill be Coach Arnold Kilpatrick's Waple Lilley. Filling the center pobig chiefs in Operation Demon. sition is 6'9" sophomore "Loopy"

ping the confrenece scoring lead Randles, with McConathy and back and forth like a hot potato Thomas also playing the post at early in the season, until Gibson times.



Chester Coker, forward Jap Gul- NORTHWESTERN'S DEMONFISH will close out a successful 1955 season here next Saturday lat and experienced guards Billy afternoon against the powerful University of Texas Longhorns. The NSC mermen are (bottom row, left to right:) Bobby Knighton, Fred (Sonny) Hoff, Johnny Tinnell, Lamey Chopin, history, Coker and Wiggins doing Arthur Seward and Coach John Piscopo. (Middle row, left to right:) Bill Normand, Fred Nomost of the pointmaking, Gullat mey (No longer with team), Harrison Gale, Ray Timm, Karl Kammer and manager Paul Smith. (Top row, left to right:) Jon Larry Starr, Benny Wise, Ken Terwey, Dean Clark and

In the first Northeast-Northwestern game Gibson collected 38 while Bradley scored 20 before fouling out.

At guards for NSC are sophomores Dick Brown and All-GSC Poker-faced guard Melvin Gib- senior Bill Collinsworth, with son, All-GSC last season, and 6'3" "Sister" and freshman Ronnie Le-Bradley and Gibson were swap- Langston and 6'6" senior Travis

#### **Attention Golfers**

Northwestern golf coach Lorane Brittain has issued a call for all League Being NSC students interested in the game of golf to consult with him Formed In Area in the Music Office any time during the following week.

we need is some wholehearted

ready begun practice, but Coach Brittain feels that more men are needed for tryouts for positions.

This year the Gulf States Conference tournament will be held at Natchitoches, with some strong champions, and Southwestern.

# **Amateur Baseball**

An amateur baseball league is Coach Brittain, winner of last being formed, according to Dub another strong Southwest conferyear's City Invitational, emphasiz- Cox, Natchitoches. He recently es that "It isn't demanded that you stated that he would like to hear be a Gene Littler or a Sam Snead from people in the towns of Many, is se to try out for the NSC team. What Campti, Coushatta, Winnfield, Verium. from people in the towns of Many, da, Montgomery, or any others interested in the league.

contact Dub Cox, Rt. 2, Box 77, winning time - 3:06.4 Natchitoches.

championship expected, including winning time — 2:24.0 Louisiana Tech, the defending

## **Depth Tells Again** As Mustangs Whip Demonfish, 54-30

Coach John Piscopo's Northwest-ern State College Demonfish lost the third of five meets this year last Saturday afternoon as the Mustangs from Southern Methodist University outsplashed them, 54-30.

Depth was the main factor in the win for SMU as they brought 33 men and only four of them were entered in more than one event. The Demons all swam at least two events with the majority of the team having to swim the college limit of three events apiece.

The only clean sweep in the meet for the Demons was in the fancy diving. Freshmen Benny Wise and Junior "Sonny" Hoff placed one-two in that event to grab eight points for NSC. These two have not been beaten this year except by each other.

Other first places for Northwestern came in the 200 yard backstroke and the 200 yard breast-stroke. Sophomore Ray Timm was his dependable self and edged out Methodist George Schofield in the back stroke and Johnny Tinnell came through with the first in the breaststroke.

Although the Demonfish got onlythree first places they picked up seven seconds and if the depth factor had not been involved the meet would have been more of a fish-fight to the end.

Top point maker for the Demons was Timm with eight on a first and a second. The second came in the individual medley. Sprinter Dean Clark and distance swimmer Jon Larry Starr each picked up six on two second places.

The Demonfish close out the current season here in Natchito-ches next Saturday as they play host to Texas University. Texas is ence team and the Demons will be trying for another upset. Meet time is set for 4 p. m. in the Natator-

SUMMARY 300 YARD MEDLEY RELAY -Those interested are asked to (Snelling, Corley, and Vaiden)

220 YARD FREESTYLE — 1. John McElhaney, SMU, 2. Starr, competition for the conference NSC 3. Black, SMU 4. Tinnell, NSC.

> YARD FREESTYLE - 1. (Continued on next page)

Evenly-distributed scoring pointer. Edelen of Centenary then and a fairy-tale finish engihit the first of two free throws. neered by substitute guard Langston retaliated with a hook Ronnie Lebo, a freshman from shot, but Gent guard Emmons sent we second-half tip-off as Teague count-winamac, Ind., highlighted the visitors ahead by 5-4 with a ed with a jump shot, Plunkett sank Northwestern's 70 to 76 over jump shot and a two handers. Winamac, Ind., highlighted the visitors ahead by 5-4 with a ed with a jump shot, Plunkett sank
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in the last twenty seconds threw tied it up with a charity toss. the game into overtime after Centenary had frozen a lead for the last eight minutes of regulation time.

In scoring, guard Dick Brown led NSC with 20. He scored six in the first half, six in the second half and eight in the overtime period. Guard Bill Collinsworth was second with 12, followed by forward George McConathy's 11, 9 by but Brown drove in for a lay-up to in a free toss and Plunkett gave free throw attempt and pushed in center "Loopy" Langston, 8 apiece by seniors "Sister" Walker and "Buddy" Thomas, 5 for Lebo, 4 for sub center Travis Randles and 2 break, Walker with his irresistable

American forward, salvaged high-score honors with 22.

Following is a goal-by-goal ac-

"Sauce" sports staff: GOAL BY GOAL The lead changed hands seven ett (jump.) times in the first nine minutes, as both teams were badly off their

feed. Walker drew first blood for

the Demons with a driving two-

sank another hook, Viskozki drop- Viskozki replied with a jump shot came back again on Langston's Lebo's long one-handed set shot ped in a jump shot and Langston and Plunkett hooked one in to give hook and two gifties by Collins-

Combs put the Gents ahead with a turn-and-shoot effort, but Collinsworth tied it up by clicking on two free throws. Then McConathy stretched the lead to 15-11 with a one-hander and tip-in. Thomas added another

Busboom hit a lone free throw buckets by Brown on the fast score to 45-36, visitors' favor. minutes left in the half.

tion with two-pointers by Edelen worth when Bryceland Bill made worth's fifth foul. (jump), Viskozki (set), and Plunk- a lay-up on the fast break, was

Brown provided a brief interlude by tallying on a set shot to make the score 29-23, but two jump shots by Edelen and Plun-

the Shreveporters a 37 to 31 ad- worth to bring it to 55-53. vantage.

Lilley sank two free throws but the stubborn Gentlemen got it Gentlemen into a "Cat-and-Mouse" back, with two for interest, when freezing offense after Viskozki Viskozki hit two free throws and threw in a couple of free shots. Plunkett sank one from under the bucket.

Brown hit a set shot and Emand Combs got a rebounding shot beauty. Then McConathy dropped jumpshot before three straight with a jump shot, moving the

throw.

Hayes, a Gent reserve, drove in for an insurance fielder but Collinsworth again pulled NSC

# within two points, at 49-47, with to put it on ice with two free

a long one-hander. Then Teague throws, but he missed the first. made the Centenary outlook two free throws.

Walker Ties Score

That was sufficient to throw the Thrash sank a charity shot but McConathy followed with a set bound from Collinsworth's second give the Gents their last lead. 58-58.

Sub center Randles looped in a alone under the basket, made a Plunkett hit another hook before two-pointer off the fast break two-pointer off the fast break. Emmons got a jump shot, Lang- the Demons got back into business brought it to within 61-60, but

les on his birthday cake from the no avail. SCORE: 79-76. 15-foot line to keep Northwestern in the game. Emmons had a chance

With 20 seconds left in regulamuch brighter with a tip-in and tion time, Lebo, who had come in as Collinsworth's replacement, took Brown again got in a word edge- the keyhole to leave the margin at skimmed the rim as it passed

Centenary got off four shots before the buzzer, but Thomas grabbed the rebound off the fourth and brought about the extra five minutes by hanging onto the ball.

Combs gave Centenary an early overtime lead with a jump shot, but Brown erased it with a jump shot, Collinsworth made a free of his own. Plunkett made the secmons followed with a driving throw and Walker grabbed the re- ond of two free throw efforts to

Walker hit a push-shot from the make it 19-13. Viskozki swished a Centenary its safest advantage a jump shot to knot the score at corner, McConathy got two free throws and Brown clicked twice Then Plunkett found himself all from charity alley to give NSC a 72-67 lead with less than two mindrive and McConathy's set shot hook-shot and Collinsworth came chip shot and added another for utes left. Plunkett threw in a for steady forward Waple Lilley. drive and McConathy's set shot hook-shot and Collinsworth came chip shot and added another for the shot, but Lebo came through Burl Plunkett, Centenary's All- gave the Demons their most com- through the middle and the act of shooting Brown's again with one free throw and a fortable lead, 25 to 15, with seven hander through the middle. Then ed in the act of shooting. Brown's again with one free throw and a

Plunkett and Emmons got a coucount of the thriller, which is an ston sank two free throws and the with two free throws by Ranldles Thrash almost sewed it up by sink- ple of quick ones, but Brown apexperiment on the part of the Gents got back in serious conten- and a "three-pointer" by Collins- ing two free throws on Collins- plied the ice to the night's job with two free throws. Vines, a Gent sub, Thomas, an old Centenary nem- hit one free throw, but Brown got fouled, and also made the free esis who became 22 years old Fri- two more, and Viskozki's jump day, lit a couple of important cand- shot in the last ten seconds was to

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#### **Ballard Easily Wins Cross-Country But Falls Short Of Intramural Record**

by "Red" King

Little Bobby Ballard of Marthaville won the Cross Country race yesterday in 11:45, but fell short in his efforts to better the All-Time record for the two mile event and Johnny Dickerson fifth as they by over a minute. Approxi- entered to give their fraternity mately 300 high school and college students gathered at the finish line in front of the Men's gym to watch the end of Ballard's race against time.

Ballard\_ who held the lead the entire race and wasn't pushed after the first half mile, stated that he just set too slow a pace in his first two-mile race.

Charlie Johnson of Alexandria staged the biggest upset of the race as he outsprinted Willie Moreno, a DeRidder miler, to finish in second entry points. Moreno, Torrans, and place. Johnson, who has never rac- Dickerson all ran for Sigma Tau ed distance before, overcame a 10 and accumulated 60 points to move yard lead of Moreno and then out. their frat into second place in the 3. Chopin, NSC — winning time lasted him in a 100 yard dash to team scoring race. 5:29.2 the finish line by about one yard.

Ballard, who holds the NW La Class "B" mile record, took the lead at the start followed closely by Moreno and Johnson. He passed the road leading to the gym from Chaplain lake in 5:20 and raced down the lake road side by I'd like to try again."

Ballard had enough wind left to sprint in the last 200 yards. Moreno was about 100 yards behind him when Ballard reached the Infirmary and had taken a ten yard lead over Johnson.

Johnson began his sprint at the Natatorium and caught Moreno as they came around the

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curve by the Home Ec cottage and began the straight-away sprint. He had a very good finish and outlasted the tired DeRidderite by about a yard.

Mike Torrans finished fourth

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Ballard and Johnson both ran made 70 points to increase their 3:50.0. lead by 45 points.

Ballard was disappointed at his

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#### Depth Tells -

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Marvin Hall, SMU, 2. Clark, NSC, 8 a. m. 3. Schofield, SMU, 4. Bell NSC— Baskin 50, Coushatta 24 winning time 24.8

100 YARD INDIVIDUAL MED- 9:30 a. m. LEY — 1. Dave McComb, SMU, 2. Timm, NSC, 3. Bell, SMU 4. Knighton NSC. winning time

FANCY DIVING - 1. Benny Wise NSC, 2. Hoff, NSC, 3. Roberts, SMU, 4. Groves, SMU, winning to- 12:30 a. m. tal - 276.5

100 YARD FREESTYLE - 1. Jim Rose, SMU, 2. Clark, NSC 3. 2 p. m. Mansfield, SMU 4. Bell, NSC. winn- "C" Consolation Finals ing time 56.3

200 YARD BACKSTROKE - 1. "B" Consolation Finals Ray Timm NSC, 2. Schofield, SMU, 3. Hulse, SMU, 4. Terwey, NSC. winning time 2:31.5

200 YARD BREASTSTROKE - Pleasant Hill vs. Saline . John Tinnell, NSC, 2. Reynolds, Class "C" Semifinals SMU, 3. Holmes, SMU, 4. Seward, NSC — winning time 2:49.6

Dave McComb, SMU, 2. Starr, NSC, Class "C" Semifinals

400 YARD FREESTYLE RELAY Ballard and Johnson both ran —1. SMU, 2. NSC, (Hall, Corley, for the Confederate Gents and Snelling, Vaiden) winning time

In observance of national Brofailure to break the record of 10: therhood Week, sponsored by the had already taken a 30 yard lead 34.6 set by Billy Steele in 1952. "It National Conference of Christians over Johnson and Moreno who can be broken," he commented," and Jews, the Wesley Foundation will present a Catholic-Protestant-Jewish panel to speak at 5:45 p. m. Wednesday in the Wesley Room.

#### **Northwest District Tournament**

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Weston vs. Saline Class "C" Semifinals

3:30 p. m.

MEN'S GYM

440 YARD FREESTYLE - 1. Oak Grove vs. Enterprise

Marthaville vs. Castor Class "B" Semifinals

Logansport vs. Martin Class "B" Semifinals

4 p. m. Girls' "C" Finals

5:30 p. m. Girls' "B" Finals

8 p. m. Boys' "C" Finals

9:15 p. m. Boys' "B" Finals

(Boys' consolation finals to be played in high school gym, class "C" at 4:30 p. m. and class "B" at 5:30 p. m.)

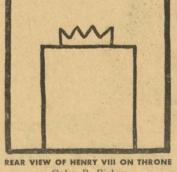
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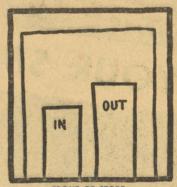
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Louisiana Tech	7	3	.700	1	15	8	.652
McNeese	5	4	.555	21/2	14	12	.538
Southeastern	4	6	.400	4	10	9	.525
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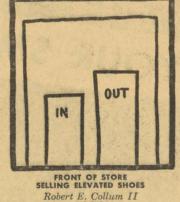
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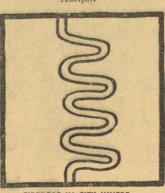
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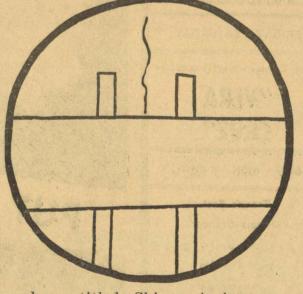
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### Musical Miscellany

Up-and coming Spring brings er without a yodel or two." or steeps in the shadows on the ton; Red Cook, Shreveport; Stan- in her spare time for her own ensteps or under the trees. It is usu- ley Knotts, Natchitoches. The joyment. She is a freshman nurs- ally a type of easy-going music band, which does not charge for ing major from Campti.

Bertie Austin, physical educaup the easternmost end of East and sings mostly church hymns in does even better with the "re-mi-Varnado with some of the westernmost western and hillbilly and "You sing the bottom part," Bertie combline Bet Self for School as musicians it can be said "There's popular music on her trusty guitar. will say to Muffett Shehee (Ringgold) or Helen Keith (Little Rock) and strike a chord on the guitar. They sing everything from "Let Me Go Lover" to "I'm drivin' Nails in My Coffin." Bertie and the guitar have a pied piper effect, drawing in people to sing and lis-

Lynn Kennedy from Zachary only stops talking when she sticks her harmonica in her mouth to play a few tunes. She's pretty good on that smallest of reed instruments. Jackie Melder, Glenmora, is proof that the hand is quicker than the eye, when she right expertly whips off a few tunes on her

Weldon Walker's sister bought him his first guitar and she was soon sorry that she had. But now

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over 15 self-taught years later, he plays the accordion at Carondelet. Enrollment is playing and singing without a administration major from Jones- to play the piano, but she didn't boro, Weldon says, "A hillbilly have a piano, so she learned to singer wouldn't be a hillbilly sing- play the accordion. She is a fresh-

with her more of the music that Weldon is part of a hillbilly drifts from a dormitory window band with Sonny Montgomery, Benblending into campus life and often campus appearances, has played expressing something real and sin- several times on the campus, once Many, does most of her singing in at a dance in the field house.

from Many, plays her accordion a singer from the word "do" and her "push fiddle" for Church work those who hear her sing. in the United Pentecostal Church semblies. Pat Self, freshman nurs- one in every crowd (thank gooding student from Hornbeck, also ness)." - Hester Brown.

Ruth Simmons of Agnes Morris threat from anyone. A business had an accordion, but she wanted man business major from Port Sul-Hazel Stuart, who plays the violin

Babs Andrews, junior from the shower, but sings very nicely Billie Jean Greene, freshman in a low voice. Delores Taylor is

About this kind of Just-for-Fun

(Continued from page one) Rouge, West Carroll, West Feliciana and Winn.

campus among the students. They War II

are Arkansas, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Texas, Canada and Puerto Rico.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1955

# College Writers Convene Today

### "Rebecca" Sellout; **SRO Sign Up Twice**

"Rebecca" played to full houses in a three-night run this week in the Little Theatre and tacked up the "Standing Room Only" sign for the second and third performances as one of three things indicative of an exceptional produc-

The S. R. O. sign merely repeated the success of the show which was also proved by College Theatre under Dr. West's direction and with Daphne DuMaurier's fine

Third evidence to the success of the show was the applause at the curtain call as it steadily proclaimed what the three night audiences thought and swelled at the Lyons Jr. of Natchitoches, a formmarried Mr. and Mrs. Maxim De- Course at the Marine Corps Winter; Faye Book, who appeared Schools, Quantico, Virginia. as the severe and sinister housekeeper devoted to De Winter's sioned in the Marine Corps this industrial education. first wife, Rebecca; and Bobby summer, and began the intensive (Thespians with a capitol T) were fare and infantry techniques, milithe significance of their roles but Corps topics. also for their interpretation and

Don Lyons, as the reckless cousin of the dead Rebecca and Frank Crawley as the devoted friend and manager of the DeWinter estate, Manderley, added considerably to the show with excellent performances. Frankie Corley, playing opening night, and Marie Minturn, second and third nights, shared the role of the sophisticated but sincere Beatrice Lacy to make impressive appearances in their first major college theatre produc-

Delano Brister, the dignified butler, Frith; Pat Kelley, the ruddycomplected boat builder, William Tabb; and Dick Caspari, the aristocratic Colonel Julyan ably supported the action of the main charac-(Continued on Back Page)

#### Religious Groups Observe Universal Day of Prayer

Episcopal, Methodist, and Presbyterian groups sponsored services to observe the Universal Day of Prayer for Students at the First Methodist church at 5:45 p. m. last Sunday.

They joined with student groups and church congregations in many countries of the northern hemisphere in prayer for students and Christian work among them in all parts of the world. The World Student Christian Federation issued a call for the observance of this day of prayer.

Members of the three sponsoring

#### **Absent Minded?**

A size 73/8 brown, Stetson hat, bearing the mark of the John Gerber Company of Memphis, was absent-mindedly left in the dining room of the Student Center last Friday night. Ownership and acknowledgement of absentmindedness may be established in the office of the Dean of the Graduate School, Warren Easton



Second Lieutenant Patrick H.

#### They Didn't Quit

Editor THE CURRENT SAUCE Campus Dear Editor:

They didn't quit! I am quite proud of our basketball team for the great spirit they demonstrated in the last two games of the season here. Although the outcome in each game was different, the kind of attitude demonstrated by the men was the same. In the Centenary game it appeared that at the close of the regular period of play and again in the overtime the game was lost. The continued hard play of the team, however, overcame the odds, and we won. Last night, even though we were hopelessly behind Tech, the same determined effort to do his best was evident in the play of each member of the team. In spite of an overwhelming deficit in the score and the heartbreak of seeing their best shots rim the basket, the men did not quit trying. To me, that is the real test of a good team.

Leo T. Allbritton

#### **Brotherhood Week** Observed At NSC

To observe national Brotherhood groups took part in the service Week, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Wesley Foundation pre-Religious center.

Sunday, is a nation-wide observ- in all sections of Russia, including ance with the theme "One Nation Siberia." Under God." Its purposes are the rededication to the basic ideals of Kong, educated in France and Engrespect for people and human land, and completed her formal rights; to dramatize the practical education by finishing with honors ways in which Americans can pro- at the University of California

(Continued on Page Six)

### **TV Committee To Sponsor Contest** For Name of NSC's TV Series

NSC-TV committee, headed by Dr. Edna West, will conduct a campus-wide contest to name the TV series to be presented over KNOE-TV Channel Eight beginning March 21 at over the state have convened

name," stated Dr. West.

was appointed by President Kyser, submitted in the contest. They are Mr. Sylvan W. Nelken, director of community services; Mr. J. C. Merrill, head of the journalism department; Mr. R. H. Humphrey, head March 21 will center around indus- prize winner of the writers' conappearances of June Gleason and er student at NSC, was graduated of the college news-bureau; Miss Jack Sharp, who played the newly recently from the Officers Basic Frances Porter, assistant dean of women; Mr. George Ware; Mr. Joseph Carlucci, music department; Lieutenant Lyons was commis- and Dr. Walter Robinson, head of

Byles, who characterized the five-month indoctrination course on the third Monday of each his department will make-up the "bloated" but delightful Major Gil- in July. During the training he was month, are scheduled for March program. instructed in basic amphibious war- 21, April 18 and May 16 and will begin at 5:00 p. m. over Channel outstanding, not only because of tary instruction, and other Marine Eight of Monroe. Theme music to key-note the college presenta-tions will be the Alma Mater play-

All members of Dr. West's radio "All students on the campus are class will assist-Frankie Corley, invited to submit their suggestions Barbara Calk, Pat Kelley, Gene ciety Conference which is be to name the series. A cash prize of Sanders, Bob Tatum, Gerald Tilling held here this afternoon ten dollars will be awarded to the eux and Mrs. Eloise Thaxton. Also and tonight.

Student who submits the winning involved with the TV productions will be the following College G. Williams, professions are stated Dr. West will be the following College G. Williams, professions. electrical technician for the colwill work with the programs.

> The first program at 5:00 p. m. onstrate the use of various tools from the Shreveport Times. and machines, exhibit projects and Don Ewing, associate edit

clinic today at 2 p. m. in the Fine Williams, a prolific writer, is the author of "The Blind Bull," a ed by the college band or orches- Arts auditorium. Everyone is in- book which received the McMurray

## Writers' Clinic **And Dinner To Highlight Program**

College writers from all on the campus for the second annual College Writer's So-

Dr. George G. Williams, professwill be the following College The- or of creative writing at Rice In-Members of the committee, which atre people: Sterling Minturn, stitute and author of both fiction vas appointed by President Kyser, Jack Sharp, Mazie Dranguet, and and fact books will be the principle. and fact books, will be the princiwill serve as judges for the names Dencil Taylor. Mr. Paul Keyser, pal speaker and discussion leaded at the writers' clinic scheduled lege, has offered his services and for 2 p .m. in the Fine Arts audi-

He will also judge the grand trial education. Students will dem- test, who will receive a \$100 bond

Don Ewing, associate editor of comment on colored slides filmed the Times will present the award in the shops of the new industrial at the banquet tonight in the stuarts building on the campus. Dr. dent center dining room. Other Programs, which will be given Walter Robinson and students in prizes will go to the authors of the best short story, poem, feature article and one-act play.

The afternoon discussion is open to everyone and should prove Don't miss the College Writers' to be of considerable interest. Dr. (Continued on Back Page)

Covered Russia - Korea - Indo - China

# "Maggie" Higgins, Famous Feminine Correspondent, To Speak Here Mar. 1

Marguerite Higgins, or "Maggie", as she is more popularly known, the New York Herald's widely acclaimed woman war correspondent, will speak here March 1 in the Fine Arts auditorium at 10 a.m.

The topic of Miss Higgins' speech, appropriately selected, considering her recent completion of a 15,000 mile trip through Russia and Siberia, will be "Russia As I Saw It."

Maggie, whose travels seem to be second only to those of Dulles, has covered the Geneva Conference and the front lines in Indo-China, as well as Russia, all since last spring.

She was on hand when the firing began in Korea, too, reporting for 23 weeks on every phase of the fighting. When the now-famous Inchon landing took place, Maggie shattered Marine Corps precedent and became the first woman in history to accompany them on a beachhead invasion.

When General Walker ordered her to the rear lines for her own protection, she objected firmly with "I'm here as a reporter, not as a woman."

MacArthur took her side and back she went into the middle of the fighting.

On her trip through Russia, Miss Higgens says, "I was lucky. The sented a Catholic-Protestant-Jew- Russian police only detained me ish panel last Wednesday at the 16 times during my two-and-onehalf-month visit. During that time Brotherhood Week, which ends I travelled alone over 13,500 miles

> Marguerite was born in Hong ism.



She has been with the Herald ed their Berlin and Tokyo bureaus. vited.

Maggie will speak at a student mote these ideals; and to enlist the and Columbia's School of Journal- Tribune since 1942 and has head- assembly, to which everyone is in-

#### THE CURRENT SAUCE

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Reporters: Carolyn Avery, Gale Harmon, LuDell Jeffers, ing either of the activities. To be Helen Keith, Lynn Kennedy, James King, John Tarver, Jo eligible for membership, students White, Bill Chamberlin, Mary Opal Stone, Jon Larry Starr, must have participated in inter-Jim Bath, Barbara Caulk.

## --- But How You Play The Game

Believing that we speak for the entire student body, as well as all the other Demon supporters, the Current Sauce would like to echo here those sentiments expressed in the let- the school year 1955-56 will be ter from Dean Allbritten which is reproduced on the front elected at this time. page of this issue.

Probably most of those who saw the NSC-Tech game Tuesday night suspected, after not too many minutes had passed, that it wasn't our night to shine.

The remainder of the game proved the suspicion, but to us, it proved something else, too.

Not one man on the team showed any inclination of quitting even after it became obvious in the closing minutes that there was no chance for a victory.

To those real supporters of the team, perhaps that very its first college-produced TV prodetermination not to quit more than redeemed the official gram. outcome of the contest.

This is no attempt on our part to justify the loss. Such sitter or was he attempting suicide things happen occasionally, and a quick glimpse at NSC's cur- or trying to illustrate Newton's rent record proves it to be a very rare occasion.

As far as we're concerned, though, and regardless of how lege maintenance, slapping on a the won-loss column turns out, a team that shows the desire to new silver paint-job and getting a win that we saw Tuesday night is a team that deserves and fine view of the surrounding will get the respect of every one.

#### "Here Lies George"

Carondelet under a mandine bush tenderly inscribed in red nail pol- Christmas at Home exhibit.

Here Lies George Died 1/13/55 Who or Why or Which or What is or was George?

George is or was a little bitty bird found one rainy day over by Warren Easton by Sissy Cornwall, Louise Clark and Sharon Albritton. They planned to keep him until he got well and then let him go, but George never got well. They found him on a Sunday; he died on Friday.

room and sit quietly on a desk festival on the campus.

while his roommates studied. This His assistant, who kept his feet on may be a shock to Mrs. David, Car- the ground while Barow had his Just off the covered walkway by ondelet housemother. George stay- head in the clouds was named ed in the little house that Caronde- "Shorty". First period classes were is a small sign with the following let girls built for the Varnado awed and entertained by the aer-

> of mourning. He was buried with four years, this strange paint job. military honors although to this day no-one knows just what branch George served with. He was placed in a green glass casket and carried to his final resting place by two pall-bearers Nita Storey and Patsy Johnson.

#### Stop The Press

fashioned girls since he was seen Feb. 25-27. Myra Gulledge, Baptist While he lived, this namesake of in the student center Thursday Student Director, will accompany George McConathy had a happy afternoon jitterbugging with a girl them. time whistling always (and no in an old-timey red checked gingwonder for he lived in Room 105 ham dress with lacey pantalettes nual Home Mission week of Prayer, Carondelet with three gals who to her shoe - tops. The girl was Feb. 28-March 4. painted his toenails). He became Jerry Fanguy, who was dressed to very tame though shy of strangers. appear with the Lake Charles High have a Youth-led Revival, March George used to fly around the school band, which played in the 4-6, with the Reverend Jess Moody,

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#### Speech Fraternity **Extends Bids To 7 College Debaters**

The local chapter of Pi Kappa fraternity, voted unanimously, ac-Swor, Edwina Foster, Joan Amos

This organization has three orders designed for students participating in debate and/or individual events, and speech teachers directcollegiate contests in either debate, or prepared individual events, such as oratory, extempore, etc.

At the meeting, held Wednesday, plans were discussed for the intiation of the new members. Also on the discussion list was the annual Pi Kappa Delta banquet set for May 2 this year. Officers for

The group scheduled their next meeting for March 3 at 4 p. m.

#### Stop The Press

Read all about the NSC-TV name the program contest, enter your suggestion; you may win ten dol- jects lars. Be sure to tune to Channel Eight KNOE-TV in Monroe on March 21 at 5:00 p. m. That Monday NSC will make history with

Was he an inspiring flag-pole discovered law of gravity? Nothat was just Allen Barow, of colcountry-side as he swayed on the slender pole higher than the highest peak of the Caldwell hall roof. ial feats on the flag pole. Like leap When George died it was a day Year, it only happens once every

# RELIGIOUS

**Baptist Student Union** 

John Nugent, Bobbie Duggan, and Betty Jo Thornhill will attend the Mission's Conference at the Bobby Ballard seems to like old- New Orleans Baptist Seminary,

The YWA will observe its an-

The First Baptist church will as evangelist and Mr. John Jolly, Guest Singer. Four great services are being planned and the public is cordially invited.

#### Canterbury Club (Episcopal)

Sunday—Regular schedule of services at Trinity Episcopal church. Regular meeting, Monday 5:45 p. m. in the Canterbury room. Wednesday-Hol Communion service, 6:45 a. m.; choir practice, 7:00

Newman Club (Roman Catholic)

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday-Holy Mass, 6:30 a.

Wednesday-Holy Mass, 5:00 p.

Monday through Saturday-Ros-

ary, 6:15 p. m. Sunday-Holy Mass, 9:30 a. m. Wesley Foundation (Methodist)

Sunday—Coffee, 9:00 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:50 a. m. Cookie jar session in Wesley Room, 6:00 p. m.

Evening Service follows. Wednesday-M and M Hour-Martha Caldwell and Donald Fuller in charge of program presentLITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Looks like an interesting news item, professor Snarf would you mind removing your shoe?"

Methodist Commuters Luncheon and Program 12-1 p. m.

Monday through Friday-Midway Retreat in Wesley Room, 12:00 to 12:15 p. m.

ing slides on Summer Service pro- Westminster Fellowship (Presby-

Sunday-Church School, 9:45 a.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Westminster Fellowship meeting, 6:00 p. m.

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#### Jack Fisher Is Speaker At Pi Omega Pi Meeting

Pi Omega Pi was honored to have Jack Fisher, local merchant and former president of the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce, as its Mardi Gras Ball, Nadine Wilson ches Chamber of Commerce, as its Mardi Gras Ball, Nadine Wilson Melvin Clark, Mrs. Buddy Lancas-speaker at the meeting last Mon- was one of the quartet who won ter and Mrs. Fred Clark. Approxiday night. Mr. Fisher spoke on the first place in the costume judging. mately 22 friends and neighbors operation of the Chamber of Commerce. He explained the set-up of bers of a space crew from Mars. the local C of C and its relationches C of C and its aims for the their game against Northeast tofuture.

At the meeting of February 7, Leroi Eversull showed the group Slumber Party Held By slides of a former Social Studies States. Included were pictures of historical sites in Virginia, Philadelphia, New York and Washing-

Pi Omega Pi's annual fish fry has been tentatively set for Satur- Kaps gathered for a slumber party, day, April 16.

#### **Delta Sigma Epsilon Initiates Five Pledges**

The Delta Sigs are really busy now, with our Spring Formal com- now, since we had an all-out house ing up March 5. Plans have been completed, and work on the dance is well underway.

On the 15 of February, we had Alpha Sigs Initiate a post-Valentine Day party for Phi Kappa Nu. We all had a good time, and certainly hope that our

ROTC for having such a wonderful Abat, Joan Amos, Mary Cain, Doris Military Ball. At this dance, Patsy Carter, Tillie Chatwin, Elsie Gar-Payne represented Delta Sigma. rett, Vashti Ham, Rozel Hightower, An alum, Kathleen Prudhomme Batten, was also at the dance.

ful one for Phi Chapter. We pledg- phy, Mary Carol Robson, Shirley ed Sara Tom Hornsby, and initiated Russel, Betty Jo Semple, and Rita five pledges. They are Betty Jo Gayle Tullos. Congratulations girls!

Thaxton, Nadine Wilson, Martha Ann Dennis, Barbara Sue Brooks, and Edith Jones.

ed in the current production of the and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Martin. NSC Theatre by Fay Book, who portrayed Mrs. Danvers. Our congratulations to Dr. West and the entire cast for a fine production.

She and her escort went as mem- were there for the occasion. Mrs.

accomplishments of the Natchito- the Demon basketball team in to the guests.

Big plans are underway for our Spring Formal which will be held April 2. All the Pi Kap's are busy as little bees getting ready for it. Last Saturday night all the Pi

playing cards, gabbing and eating

until the wee hours. We certainly are proud of our new pledge, Janell Harkins. Welcome, Janell.

The Pi Kap house really shines cleaning party Tuesday afternoon.

## Nineteen Pledges Monday

Nineteen pledges were initiated into Alpha Sigma Monday night. Our congratulations go to the The new members are Carol Ann Sarah Jacobs, Linda Jones, Shirley King, Kay Frances Lang, Gloria Wednesday night was an event- Lawley, Marcelle Lee, Mary Mur-

#### Vetstown Welcomes Six **Couples This Semester**

Vetstown, NSC By Sug Miller

We would like to extend a hearty welcome to the recent newcomers to Vetstown. They are Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. nd Edith Jones.

C. C. Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Delta Sigma was well representEyers, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Austin,

A lovely surprise baby shower was given for Mrs. Jack Rogers, recently at Mrs. Fred Clark's apart-At the recent Phi Mu Alpha ment. The hostesses were Mrs. Rogers received many lovely gifts. Good luck is extended by all the She is, by the way, the mother of

47 veterans and 33 non-veterans. Jackets.



Vergie McGuffee, social chairship to the national organization, members and pledges of Delta a little girl almost 2 named Pa. man of AWS and president of Pi He also brought out some of the Sig, to the members and coach of tricia. Cakes and punch were served Kappa Sigma sorority, was formally presented as Sweetheart of is. We can't get much information Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Music Frafrom him There is now quite a long wait- ternity at their recent annual ing list of veterans and non-veter- Mardi Gras Ball. A junior music ans wishing to move into Vets- major from Harrisonburg, she is stand tonight against those Indians town for the summer and fall se- also a member of the Sigma Alpha comparable to Custer's last; only trip through the Eastern United Phi Kaps Saturday Night mesters. As of this date there are Iota music fraternity and Purple don't get wiped out. We're with

#### Phi Kap's Tentatively Set Barbecue For May 1

Another week with Phi Kap, and what a week! Especially for the boys who are proving their "mettle" today in order to become members. Yes, another initiation day, and we of Phi Kap are doing our best to make it one of the most memorable occasions in the lives of our pledges.

May 1 has been tentatively selected for Phi Kap's annual spring barbecue, so keep it in mind.

Jerry Payne has made the acquaintance of a certain individual from Louisiana Tech. The boys say her name is "Cookie." Very interesting, Jerry, please keep us post-

We would appreciate very much someone letting us know who "Son" Batey's current heart throb

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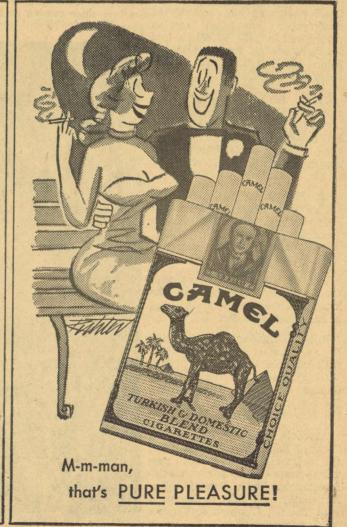
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# Swimming Team Meets Texas Here in '55 Finale

# Northwestern Bids For Half-Championship At Northeast Tonight

#### Winner of Monroe Scrap To Share **Crown With Tech**

A half-share in the Gulf States Conference championship is the prize which awaits the winner of tonight's Northwestern - Northeast basketball game at Monroe.

Tip-off time is 8 p. m., with the game slated for the Ouachita High School gym.

Louisiana Tech's red-hot Bulldogs, which outstripped NSC 93 to 72 at Natchitoches Tuesday night, cinched half of the GSC bunting last night by slamming past Southwestern at Ruston,

Northwestern can grab the other half with a win over the high-scoring Injuns tonight, but if Northeast wins they still must defeat SLI at Lafayette to sthare the throne with the Techsters.

The Monroe Tribe will probably enter the fray as favorites since they haven't lost a home game this year to a GSC oponent. With a 2-3 record for road conference games, the Redskins have won a five of their home loop games.

Overall, Northeast is the conference's "winningest" team, with a 20-12 season record. The Demons 18-7 mark is the highest percentage of victories, however, .720.

Pivotman Bill Bradley and guard Melvin Gibson give Coach Arnold Kilpatrick's Indians the most dang- DEMON. CO-CAPTAINS WHO erous "Inside-Outside" scoring WILL play their last regular - seapunch in Gulf States history.

Bradley and Gibson were prep teammates at Bismarck, Missouri, forward from Martin, and (below) high school. Both are averaging Bill Collinsworth, 5'9" guard from over 20 points a game this year. Bryceland. Both have been regular Bradley has already broken the starters since coming to NSC four conference's one-season scoring record set in 1952 by Mississippi Southern's Nick Revon, and the Injun center sets a new record every time he scores.

Gibson, the GSC's highest scorer and an All-Conference selection last year, scored 38 points when Northwestern opened its conference schedule at Natchitoches last month by edging the Redskins 101

Bradley scored 20 in that one and sharpshooting guard Bobbie Patterson, another Missourian, contributed 14 to the Tribal cause with a pinpoint-accurate two-handed set shot.

Thomas is expected to go with the same combination that has brought home the bacon 18 times in 25 outings thus far.

Bill Collinsworth and Dick Brown will start at the guard slots, with Ronnie Lebo and "Sister" Walker ready for relief duty. George McConathy and either Walker or Waple Lilley will man the forward positions.

At center "Buddy" Thomas and "Loopy" Langston will hold down the fort, while Travis Randles provides - more - than - adequate reinforcements. From time to time McConathy will shift to the post, with Thomas, Langston or Randles moving to forward.

season finale than the GSC cham- sas City. pionship, since the district NAIA Committee will meet at the Bent- Louisiana Tech and Northwestern afternoon to determine the nature berths. Results of this week-end's

Navy's oldest ship types. It has Tech or a four-team tournament. kept pace with modern developments since the 1870's.



son game tonight when Northwest- Looking Back: ern meets Northeast at Monroe are (above Jim (Buddy) Thomas, 6'4" years ago.



who represents Louisiana at the

With outstanding season records, of the playoffs, which will decide games, however, will determine whether the playoff is a two-of-The destroyer is one of the three series between NSC and

In either event, it will be run off sometime next week.

A BYRD'S-EYE VIEW OF SPORT

#### **Five Seniors Near End Of NSC Cage Careers**

by jerry



Five Northwestern seniors will participate in their last going into the Texas meet, Coach regular-season basketball game when the Demons invade John Piscopo's salty Demonfish Northeast tonight.

Bill Collinsworth, "Sister" Walker, "Buddy" Thomas, to sea level (.500) against the pow-Waple Lilley and Travis Randles have travelled many roads erful Texas crew. together, some bumpy and some smooth, but their route is

Collinsworth, Walker, Thomas and Lilley have been NSC's meal tickets for four years, Randles for two.

The speed of a Walker, the smooth finesse of a Collinsworth or Thomas, the clutch work, Dusty Rhodes style, of a have participated in swimming for Lilley or Randles — will all be memories to NSC fans before 23 years, with Texas winning 19

They've had good nights and bad, these five and their cades 23 All-American swimmers fellow travellers. Some of the good were mighty good, and and divers have come out of the some of the bad were nightmares.

As a team, though, they've done right well for themselves and for the school. In the last four years Northwestern has won 80 and lost 37 — that's .684 percentage - wise. Discounting the first year — which was a complete rebuilding job that saw three of the then-freshmen in starting positions — this firehouse five has a 63-26 mark, or .709.

There may not be any All-Americans of the Jodie Stouta- and hope for a leak," could well mire or Hound McConathy pattern in the group, but how be the motto of the 1955 Demonmany teams in the Bayou Belt can you think of, offhand, that have won twice as many as they've lost over a four-year and sprinter Dean Clark have comstretch?

The 1951-52 year, termed a complete rebuilding job, produced 17 wins and 14 losses. Sparked by Thomas, Walker and ed in by inexperienced but hard-Collinsworth in early season games and transfer center Ken Larry Bell, Ken Terwey and Bobby Shaw later, the Demons did much better than anyone expect-Knighton. Sophomores Karl Kamed them to, mainly on hustle and scrap.

That was the year Lilley made the final basket that provided a one-point edge over Louisiana Tech. A clutch man all stroke event two weeks ago as the

Ranked fifth in the GSC tournament, NSC went to the in the SMU scrap were by Timm in finals before losing to Mississippi Southern (Nick Revon, Tom the back stroke and Wise in div-Gallagher, Jeep Clark, Tom Bishop, etc.) in an overtime-period ing.

The Demons got a bid to the NAIB (since changed to NAIA) tournament and beat Southeastern before losing to 381/2 Centenary in another overtime heartbreaker, 53-54, in the fin-

The 1952-53 season, NSC was poison to non-conference meet. Wise has won four and Hoff teams and erratic inside the GSC. That year's crew beat every one this year. team it played at least once.

Lilley again sparkled as the Demons beat Texas A. & M. SLC Track Squad of the Southwest Conference, 58 to 53. He came off the bench in the last ten minutes to score 10 points.

Northwestern finished its regular season by beating Tech, With NSC, 'Pokes the conference champs, 80-78, and shellacking Centenary (the Toar Hester-Connie Mach Rea-Spud Ramirez era) 72 to 64. Collinsworth showed the way in the last two games with 31 ed for Strawberry Stadium at Southeastern Louisiana College

They, too, went to the NAIA tournament, but lost out in Coach, said today. the first round to Centenary, 59-65.

Last year the Demons won 23 and lost 9, losing only one of 12 conference games. Here Randles entered the picture, Institute tracksters come to Hammaking Happy Mahfouz of Spring Hill unhappy with a last- mond and May 7, when NORTHhalf splurge that sank the Badgers.

The tall Texan also came through with some timely clutch More is at stake in the regular- national NAIA tournament in Kan- work in the second Southeastern game, helping the Demons to a win and a tie for the GSC championship. Northwestern played Southeastern in a two-of-three NAIA playoff, losing the ley Hotel in Alexandria Sunday are practically assured of playoff first, winning the second and dropping the last at Hammond.

And this year? An unwritten chapter, but most observers are thinking that the "Old Guard" has saved its best for last. the annual SLI relays in Lafayette,

ers will look awfully cold and vacant next year. How'd you like son at Natchitoches May 1, comto flip back to Chapter One and start over?

#### **Dual Meet Slated** For 2:30 In Nat.

Northwestern's swimming team closes out a season that has been only so-so in wins and losses but highly successful in other ways against the power-ful University of Texas Long-horns in the NSC Natatorium today at 2:30 p. m.

With two wins and three losses are definite underdogs as they attempt to raise their season record

Texas has already taken the measure of the University of Florida Alligators this year, two days before the Florida crew defeated Northwestern 461/2 to 371/2 at Natchitoches.

outright championships and tying for one more. In the last two de-Austin school.

Hadden set the pool record two years ago by defeating the great Tommy Kehoe and gaining a tie for his team in the NSC-UT meet. That loss was Kehoe's only setback in the NSC Natatorium that year.

"Three swimmers, two divers fish. Versatile Ray Timm, longdistance swimmer Jon Larry Starr bined with diving phenomenons "Sonny" Hoff and Benny Wise to account for 3/4 of NSC's points this

Yeoman service has been turnworking freshmen Johnny Tinnell, mer, a letterman, and Arthur Seward are other NSC point-getters.

Tinnell won the 200-yard breast Demonfish fell before SMU, 50-34. The only other two NSC first places

records, is leading scorer on the squad with 47½, followed by Starr with 411/2 and Clark with

In the diving event, Northwestern has an amazing record of capturing first and second in every

# To Open March 26

Hammond, La., Feb. 25. Two track and field meets are schedulthis season, Dan Rogas, SLC Track

Home track and field events are scheduled for April 20, when Mc-Neese and Southwestern Louisiana WESTERN and Louisiana College invade Strawberry Stadium.

In releasing the 1955 track and field schedule, Rogas said the Lions will open the season in Lake Charles March 26, meeting McNeese State and NORTH-WESTERN STATE in a triangular affair.

The Lions also will compete in Regardless of how the book ends, those five empty lock- April 16, and will wind up the seapeting in the Gulf States Conference Track and Field event.

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#### Deadline For Basketball Entries Is 4 P. M. Today; 12 Teams Are Entered

The deadline for entering teams in Intramural Basketball is 4 p. m. today.

noon. Basketball games will be played at 6:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mondays through Thursdays.

Play will probably begin Tuesday. The season schedule will be posted on the bulletin board in the Men's Gym Monday.

Confederate Gents, will be cast in the favorite role along with the eight-team play with a 9-0 record. ported yesterday.

Only two starters have returned to the Gents' championships, but they are All-Intramural stars Mike Pacheco, a 6'8" pivotman, and guard Clint Jowers. Teaming with Pacheco is 6'6" Bob Orban, a high scorer for the Globetrotters last year who should give the Gents considerable rebounding strength.

All three frequented the "twenties" in scoring last year with Pacheco's 28 and Orban's 27 barely missing the All-time record of 29 set by the Hotshots' Ronald Byrd last season.

The fast-breaking Chowhounds (Duke) Snyder. specialize in speed and teamwork. Seven of the 'Hounds have already played twenty games together this

Sigma Tau, last year's consolation winner, and Phi Kap will be joined in the dribble derby by a third fraternity, Lambda Zeta, who is com-



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## **Demon Baseballers Start Practice** The defending champions, the Monday Afternoon onfederate Gents, will be cast in

A large turnout of 50 to 60 base-Chowhounds, who won the Mexican ball candidates is expected when League play last month. The Northwestern's diamond crew 'Hounds downed the Gents in a works out Monday afternoon, Mexican League tilt and ended the Coach Alvin (Cracker) Brown re-

> Most of the prospects are ex- Jerry Harville. pected to be freshmen, with a men back for another season.

from last year's nine include All-Gulf States Conference outfielder Larry Whitt, hard-hitting Bob Your gift to the 1955 Heart Fund Weaver (first base-outfield), pitch-makes it possible to bring the Jon Clemons, shortstop Dossie Bruce and utility infielder Leon

Two other lettermen, flashy second baseman Dick Brown and first sacker James Enloe, will report at the end of basketball

balling righthander who lettered held in the men's and women's in 1953 but was ineligible last Spring, will lend strength to the mound corps, as will Bobby Ray McHallfey, who earned an "N" before entering the service. Another returning letterman who has been in the armed forces is outfielder

The NSC schedule is incomplete, sprinkling of lettermen and squad- as Coach Brown hopes to add four games with Alexandria Air Force Base to the early-season slate. Monogram - winners returning Games already arranged are:

ers Charles (Chuck) Wood and Gor- latest research information about don Zabasky, catchers Robert Bri- heart and circulatory diseases to ley and William Calvert, outfielder physicians throughout the nation.

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## Class C Tournament Winners **To Converge On NSC March 3-5**

Winners from the various Class C tournaments throughten players to the Intramural peting in Intramurals for the first thrown their hats in the ring for out the state will converge on Northwestern State college on Office in the Men's Gym betime in several years. All three are the first - place medals are the March 3, 4 and 5 to participate in the annual basketball tournament held here.

> rally to show their wares in the hassle here. tourney which will determine the

Pitcher Mike Pacheco, a fast- Harry H. Turpin, games will be gymnasiums on the NSC campus and in the Natchitoches high school gymnasium.

Some 24 girls' teams and 24 leans, and McNeese State college boys quintets will come to the will take part in the statewide

state championship in both divisions of the "C" bracket.

Entries are pouring into Coach Turpin's office this week for the tournament. Brackets for the three-According to rally director day event will be completed some time next week, Turpin said.

Results of the tournament held at NSC this past weekend will put Oak Grove of DeSoto and Pleasant Winners of district tournaments while girls' teams will include Neat Northwestern, Louisiana Col- greet and Saline. Consolation winlege, Louisiana Tech, Southeastern, ners in the NSC tourney were Southwestern, Lutcher high school, Saline boys and Waterproof girls.

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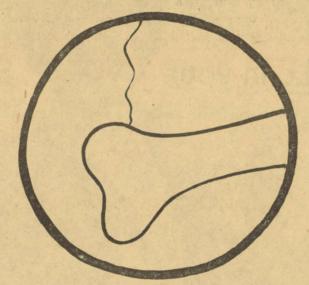
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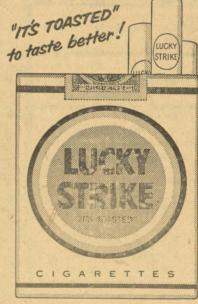
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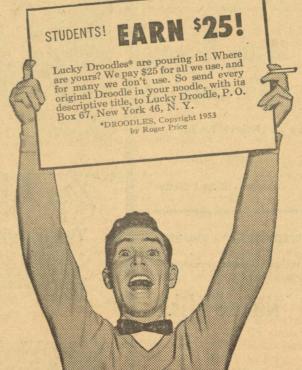
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#### College Writers -

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award, and has been republished as "Flesh and the Dream." The edition has sold more than 350,000

He has also written numerous articles for leading scientific, popu- series on the calendar for March 29. lar, and scholarly journals, and is a member of the Texas Institute of "Rebecca" -Letters.

Following the discussion, Mrs. Mamie Bowman Tarlton, currently serving as president of the society, will preside at a business meeting at which new officers for the coming year will be elected.

Presenting the prizes for the best poem, one-act play, short story, and feature article will be Miss Frances Fletcher of Ruston, Miss Mary Robson, president of the Natchitoches Lesche club, Dr. Herbert L. Hughes and Clarence Faulk, Jr., both of Ruston.

Northwestern's own president John S. Kyser will welcome the group to the campus at the informal dinner in the Student center, while Dr. Hughes will give a brief history of the organization later.

Pulitzer Prize Winner Hodding Carter, editor of the Greenville, Miss. Delta-Democrat Times, Dr. William W. Peery and Dr. Iden Payne, both of the University of Texas, and A. M. Sampley, vicepresident of North Texas State college, are judging the contest.

A Marine assault helicopter will carry 26 fully-equipped Marines at a speed well over 150 miles per

"Fiesta Mexicana" Will Replace **Cancelled Caine Mutiny Court Martial** 

"Fiesta Mexicana," a Mexican spectacle in color, dance and song, will take the place of the cancelled "Caine Mutiny Court Martial" in the Natchitoches - Northwestern concert

(Continued from front page)

Shirl Trilsch, Alice, the maid, and Joe Blackwell, Robert, are to be congratulated for their first appearance with College Theatre. Though their roles were less significant, they filled them with skill and enthusiasm.

For every person appearing on stage there were about three beforts to lift words from the ink appear in the dances with alluring and paper of a script to life by art, which can be called good theatre or just plain magic.

Among the back-stage performers were Sterling Minturn, stage manager; Reeta Gayle Tullos, assistant to the director; Bob Wright, scene construction manager; Mazie Dranguet, house manager; John Drane, electrician; Edith Sharp, Brotherhood head of stage crew; Julia Maye King, head of property crew; Ag-

Normand and Larry Bell, posters. The setting, a splendid and dig-

"Caine Mutiny Court Martial" company cancelled its tour in the south because of some unfavorable publicity toward one of the actors. The concert association tried to book another company for the show as near to the scheduled date

Fiesta pieces from many Mexican Indian tribes with the manyhued and brilliantly colored native costumes will contribute to the evening a full theatre performance. Some of Mexico's fine artists will band.

Unusual and strange musical in-struments which date from antiquity will afford unique and delightful musical effects. Singers in the company were selected from Mexican stars of stage, screen and radio. "If you want to improve your daily papers, why don't you

(Continued from front page.) nes Cantrelle, head of costumes; suport of a larger number of peo-Gerald McBride, publicity; and Bill ple in year-round activities to build God brotherhood

as possible, but could not.

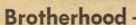
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Panel speakers from Shreveport tional, civic organization of re- president of Superior Iron Works: program.

ligiously motivated men and Protestant, Mr. Kenneth Rigby, women seeking the Brotherhood of attorney; Jewish, Mr. Larry Ron-Man based on the Fatherhood of son, public relations counselor and journalist.

drop out of school for a few days?"

Nancy Kimbrell, chairman of the The National Conference of on the Wesley program were: Cath- social action group of the Wesley nified interior of a manor, was Christians and Jews is an educa- olic, Mr. Victor Martzell, first vice- Foundation, was in charge of the









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# NSC Hosts FHA Convention Today



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THESE FOUR NSC STUDENTS, plus one whose picture is not shown, were prize winners in the annual La. College writers Society convention held here last Saturday. Left to right they are Dencil Taylor, co-winner of one-act play award; Hester Brown, second prize in poetry; Mrs. Frankie Corley, second place in feature article and also co-winner of one-act play; group to the campus. Betty Thornhill, second prize short story; and (not pictured) Barbara Calk, first prize feature story.

# **Potpourri Beauty Candidates Named;** Top 10 To Be Selected Next Week Dixie" Planned

Twenty-eight NSC coeds have been selected as candidates for Potpourri beauties for 1955, according to Janis Meyer, editor of the Northwestern annual.

Air Force base.

This year's candidates were chosen by the various dormitories and organizations on the campus, and are as follows:

ed sometimes next week by a trio Shreveport; Mickey Hanson, Rose- Marilyn Van Schaick, Haynesville; of jet pilots from the Alexandria pine; Betty Wilson, Alexandria; Mary Murphy, Many; Shirley Pace, Magee, Converse; Kay Frances shatta; Sylvia Rupert, Shreveport; Lang, Montgomery; Shirley Russell, Gayle Duchamp, Mansfield. Greenwood; Carolyn Adams, Sikes.

Billie Fincher, Monroe; Lolette Todd, Natchitoches; Martha Ann Shehee, Ringgold, and Betty Jo Cotton, Shreveport; Mrs. Betty Dennis, Hodge; Patsy Waters, Thaxton, Natchitoches.

The top ten winners will be nam- Lou Moore, Coushatta; Linda Jones, Springhill; Alice Adams, Westlake; Porter, Lynn Hammett, Shreveport; Dean Shreveport; Betty McCartney, Cou-

Jo Ann Evans, Campti; Rose- Mary Miles Burns, Shreveport; Tilmarie Fertitta, Leesville; Loyce lie Chatwin, Shreveport; Muffet

### **Burmese Teacher Will Spend 18 Days Here To Observe Teaching Methods**

A Burmese health and physical education teacher will arrive on the Northwestern campus Monday to spend 18 days observing the teaching methods used here.

Miss Melba O'Quinn, head of the women's health and physical education division, will act as NSC'c hostess during Miss Sein's visit.

a Fulbright Act grant, will be here for the purpose of participating in For Forensic Meet the Teacher Education program of the Department of State and tion specializing in the field of secondary education.

Rangoon, Miss Sein's duties include the promotion of the teaching of physical education in schools.

While she is on the Northwestern campus, she will live in Varnadining hall in order to see what cedure as well as in classroom veport. Senior women — Mazie FTA To Sponsor participation.

Dranguet, Natchitoches; Ruby participation.

a total of 180 days in the United Provencal. States, according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington.

#### **NSC Gets Holiday**

At a special assembly held yesterday at 9 a. m. in honor of the until Monday morning.

# The visiting teacher, here under To Durant, Okla.

Natchitoches, Mar.—(Special) the United States Office of Educa- Northwestern State college's debaters will travel to Durant, Okla. Mar. 2, 3, 4, and 5 for the annual Savage Forensic Tournament. The A graduate of the University of NSC squad will be competing for honors with approximately 20 schools representing several states, in 11 individual events and debate, according to Donald Graham, coach.

Entrants include senior men -Walker, Jonesboro; Richard Smith, student life is like in everyday pro- Bastrop; and Gerald Tilleux, Shre-Gordy, Winnsboro; Carolyn Avery, Red Cross Drive The Burmese teacher will spend Jonesboro, and Mona Zachary,

> Natchitoches, and Lloyd Swor, Pol- campus-wide Red Cross Drive this lock. Junior women - Joan Amos, week in conjunction with the Monroe: Patsy Payne, Natchito- nation-wide drive March 1-15. ches; Edwina Foster, Castor, and Naomi Meadows, Merryville,

Demon basketball team, President Your Heart Association Says. By Contribute and obtain member-John S. Kyser declared a school- mean heart disease. Don't guess ship cards and Red Cross buttons, are invited to contact him in the wide holiday from Friday noon and don't worry. See your doctor Further announcements will be main office of the Business buildand be sure."



MRS HELEN BUCK CAMPBELL, research specialist in nutrition at Texas State college for women, ies and Jack Sharp of the town Denton, Texas will address students' group will submit the selected at Northwestern State college on names to her or mail to her box Tuesday, March 8 at 3 p. m. in the (1238) by March 8. lecture room of the Science builddo hall and will eat in the student Phil Wilcox, Natchitoches; Weldon ing. The title of her talk is "Better Eating Means Better Looks."

Jean Noble, president of Future Teachers, has announced inten-Junior men - Mike Murphy, tions of the FTA to sponsor a 1955

Tentative plans are set and definite plans will be made at a call. of interviewing applicants for the ed meeting Monday. The drive will company's accounting training pro-Your Heart Association says: give all students an opportunity gram.

# **NSC Entrant To** "Miss Holiday In

Campus-wide nominations er?" conducted by Miss Frances women, will culminate in a the latter part of the program. general assembly and talent contest to select the NSC en-

Talent, Beauty, Personality, and Poise, in that order, will determine this afternoon by the popular the selection of the girl most rep- Demon gymnastic team, coached resentative of the college. Talent by John Piscopo. Musical accomwill be recognized first because the paniment for the performance will winner here will be expected to be supplied by the Demonaires,

A talent program, Miss Holiday student. in Dixie Audition, will be given be-March 15. Winner of this talent ganization will be installed. program will be chosen by applause of the student body registered on per, president; John Stalder, vicethe applause meter.

boy's dormitories and the town ver, Buckeye High school, reporter; dates will probably be made at called meetings. Eligibility rules state that any entrant must be a resident of the Arkansas-Louisiana-Texas area. More détails can be supplied by Miss Porter.

The presidents of all dormitor-

#### Accounting Majors To Be Visited By Texas Co. Rep.

J. O. Parris, of the Texas Company, chief accountant at the producing division in New Orleans. will be on the campus Tuesday, March 8 at 10 a.m.

He will be here for the purpose

All interested accounting majors

#### Over 1,000 High **School Girls Here** For Annual Meet

Northwestern is playing host today to over 1,000 girls who are gathered here for the tenth annual central district meeting of the Future Homemakers of America.

The day's activities got underway this morning at 9 o'clock, when approximately 1,100 homemakers, advisors, school officials, and club mothers gathered in the Fine Arts auditorium for a business session.

The business meeting was followed at 10:15 a. m. by the first general session, with NSC President John S. Kyser welcoming the

Sarah Ann Pepper, president of the Central district and a student at Sikes high school, presided at the meeting.

As a part of the morning assembly, Shelby M. Jackson, state superintendent of education spoke on the topic, "What Is Leadership?" Suzone Lindsey of Bernice high school also addressed the group on the subject, "Why Be A Lead-

Mary Eston Williams, Provencal high school, narrated a skit entitassistant dean of led "Builders of Homes" during

Afternoon events will get underway at 1:15 p. m., when John Staltrant for the "Miss Holiday in president of the Central FHA disder of Converse high school, vice-Mary Bess Stroud, Montgomery; Dixie Spring Festival" in Shre-trict will conduct another meeting in the Fine Arts auditorium.

The visitors will be entertained exhibit talent at the Shreveport college dance orchestra, under the contest March 27 through May 1. direction of Curtis Hoagland, NSC

Prior to the closing ceremonies, fore a general assembly Tuesday, newly elected officers of the or-

Current officers are Sarah Peppresident; Misses Mary Jackson, Many, secretary; Alice Irby, Bolton By the deadline, March 8, two of Alexandria, treasurer; Ann Adnames must be submitted to the ams, Block high school, parliaassistant dean of women from each mentarian; Patricia Brooks, Sicily of the six girls' dormitories, ten Island, historian; Winnie Joy Tarand Jo Nell Kimbrell, Zwolle High

#### ROTC Dept. **Sponsors Contest** For NSC "Patch"

If you like to enter contests where a little skill and imagination can win a cash award, here's your opportunity!

The Military Science department has announced a campus wide contest to see who can design the best looking, most representative shoulder patch to be worn on the uniforms of the NSC cadets.

If you aren't an artist, but have an idea, get an artist-friend to do it for you. It's the idea that will win the \$5 cash prize.

Entries will be accepted until March 15, at which time the winner will be chosen by a committee made up of members of the ROTC staff and NSC faculty.

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#### A Good Season

To coach "Red" Thomas for a good job of coaching, to a with those of other campus beaubasketball team that wouldn't slow down when the odds were ties on the pages of Dixie Roto against them, and to the entire student body for its enthusiastic support of both, win or lose, we offer our congratulations.

Last week, before even the conference winners were de- was selected from Potpourri beauty cided, we said that the school would be behind the team, regardless of the official outcome.

To us, those last few games more than proved us correct. We cannot imagine a group of spectators showing more sup- serving that office in Sigma Sigma port than the team got, nor can we imagine a team display- sorority, Pi Omega Pi and Associing more desire and determination to win.

The oration given the coach and the team at yesterday's assembly only added further proof that the real victory can't always be found in the official scoring record.

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#### 32 Bands To Visit Campus

#### **Music Festival Expected To Bring** 3500 Participants Here March 11-12

Northwestern State college will be swamped with musicians March 11 and 12, when 14 and 18 high school bands will visit the campus, respectively, for the Louisiana Music Educat- conducted by Arthur Fiedler and ors Association District 2 music festival on those days.

#### Joan Evans To Enter Campus Cover Girl Contest For NSC

Joan Evans, senior accounting Northwestern in the Campus Cover Girl Contest sponsored by the Dixie Roto Magazine, the Sunday section of the New Orleans Times Picayune.

Her picture will appear soon to be voted on by readers of the Sunday section.

As NSC contestant, Joan Evans nominations by vote of representative campus organizations.

She is president of the Purple Jackets, business manager of the Potpourri staff; a triple-treasurer, ated Women students; and also member of Phi Kappa Phi and the Aquatic club.

#### Art Exhibit Will **Open At NSC** On March 13

Paintings selected from the permanent collection of the Mississippi Art Association, Jackson, Miss., will be on display in the Fine Arts Gallery at Northwestern State college it was anounced today by Orville Hanchey, art department head.

An informal reception March 13 from 2 to 5 p. m. will open the exhibit. The show will continue through March 24, the gallery being open Monday through Friday from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

The show, which is on tour of the state is sponsored by the Louisiana Art Association in Alexandria. It consists of 26 paintings largely by southern artists. The mediums are oil, water color and silkscreen. The pictures range in style and include semi-abstract, imaginative, dramatic, and realis-

"Let's Go Fishing" by E. George Rodgers, a Louisiana artist is included in the show. The painting was the First Purchase Prize Award in the 12th Annual National Water Color Exhibition in May 1953.

parents, and sponsors will take dences to the campus last week. part in the two-day convention, which will include contests in

ment and host for the festival.

11 are Natchitoches, directed by Wallace Van Sickle; Mansfield, A. W. Hamilton; Leesville, Allen Grant Kenner, art and fencing Grant; Winnfield, Elton Lamkin; instructor here, met violinist Bor-Thomas B. Lawrence; Frank J. Leach; Bossier City, Ken- his bow in the "Pops" string sec-neth Green; Vivian Beginners, tion. Richard McCluggage; Hosston Junior High, Henry T. Haughton; Oil City, Frank Hess; Ida, Henry Haughton, and Martin Orchestra, O. B. Youngblood.

on Saturday, March 12: Coushatta High, M. I. Brumfield; Winnfield Elementary, Elton Lamkin; Broad-Sammy Griffin; Logansport High, Ralph Irving; Marksville, B. A. Masling; Springhill Elementary and High, Val Marshall; Lakeshore Junior High, Shreveport, Eleanor Humble.

Bossier Cadet, John Raley; Marksville Cadet, B. A. Masling; Ferriday High, Robert F. Lincoln; Homer, Phil Kendall; Plain Dealing Elementary, C. V. Jones; Cotton Valley, Jack N. Roberts; and Vivian High, Richard McCluggage.

Judging the instrumentals contest will be Norman Smith, Mc-Neese State college, Ellis Wood, Longview High School; L. H. Buckner, Henderson High; Bill Briggs, Gladewater High school, and J. Raymond Brandon, North Little Rock, Ark.

Piano judges will be Mrs. Violet Giller, El Dorado, and Duchein Cazedessus, Louisiana Tech. For vocal numbers, the judges will be Willis Ducrest, head, department of music, Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

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by Hester Brown

Boston "Pops" Tour orchestra, assisted by Harry John Brown, brought a lively conglomeration Approximately 3,500 students, of light music and a few coinci-

Sterling Minturn of Natchitopiano, instrumental music, and vo- ches, who assisted back-stage, met cal and twirling performances, ac- a Phi Mu Alpha fraternity brother cording to Lorane Brittain, acting in the orchestra. He was Roland head of the NSC music depart- Smith, who several years ago at a national convention proposed that the music fraternity accept Phi Bands visiting the college March Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the Northwestern chapter.

is Zlatich, former member of his Campti orchestra, Mrs. Julia P. fencing team at the University of Greenwood, James Sim- Chicago. Zlatich used to handle a mons; Block High of Jonesville, foil with the same agility he does

She played a mean piano, that Ruth Slencynska (better known as Ruth). The audience recognized part of the Rhapsody on a Theme of Pagnini for piano and orchestra The following bands will be here by Rachmaninoff as music from "The Story of Three Loves."

A reserve in U.S. Savings Bonds moore Junior High, Shreveport, is just as important a part of a well-managed farm business as is land, livestock, and equipment.



Intramurals

#### **Gymnastics Meet** Is Scheduled For **Wednesday Night**

The first annual Intramural gymnastic meet will be held Wednesday night in the Men's gymnasium. Coach John Piscopo has stated that because of lack of time there will not be any required routines in this meet.

This meet will be the first held at Northwestern. In 1940 the Intramural department sponsored a more elementary gymnastic meet, but this year's competition will be based on AAU rules.

There will be ten competitive events plus the All-Around which is a combined score of the six international events. The events to be contested are as follows.

Free Calisthenics\* Long Horse\* Side Horse\* Horizonal Bar (low)\* Parallel Bar\*

Rope Climb **Dual Balancing** Tumbling Trampoline All\*Around

\*Included in All - Around score

The meet will be held in the and bronze medals respectively. Little gym of the Men's gym and will begin at 6:15 p. m. Competi- to obtain entry blanks contact the tors will be judged on difficulty of Intramural office in the Men's stunts, combination of routine, and gym. form. Anyone entering the All-Around competition must participate in all of the international events to qualify.

Scoring for teams will be on a 5-3-2-1 basis and entry points will be counted per event entered.



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#### Demons Win GSC Half-Championship, **Split First Two NAIA Games**

Northwestern and Louisiana Tech split the first two games of the District 18 NAIA "two-of-three" basketball playoff before the 95-92 Tech win at Ruston Thursday night, with the Demons outlasting their arch-rivals 93-91 at Natchitoches Tuesday and losing by 83-80 at Ruston the next night.

Saturday the hard-fighting Purple and White roundballers won half of the 1955 Gulf States Conference championship by defeating Northeast at Monroe, 93-69.

day game by dropping in a jump shot with two seconds remaining finish. for the 93-91 NSC win. Four Norththe hard-fought tilt, including high scorer Bill Collinsworth, who got

L. V. Norris with 29 points, won ship, in the last 20 minutes.

"Sister" Walker made his last by 83-80. NSC's never-say-die Deappearance in the Demon Gym mons trailed by 10 points with one to be remembered in the Tues- two minutes left, but almost caught the Techsters with a whirlwind

Big forward George McConathy western starters had fouled out of was the heavy artillery in the ortheast game, swishing 29 points through the cords to pass the 1,000 21 in his last home game.

At Tech Wednesday night a school. The Demons led by five cold start in the second half eras-points at the half and completely ed the underdog Demons' chances outclassed the Indians, who also for a series sweep as Tech, led by had a chance for a half-champion-

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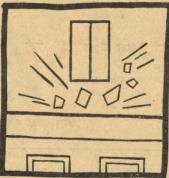
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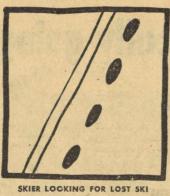
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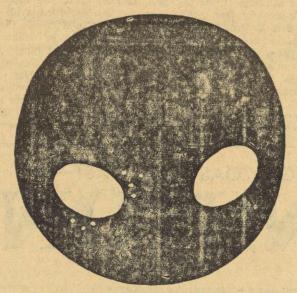




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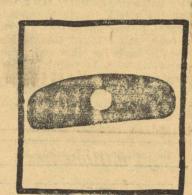
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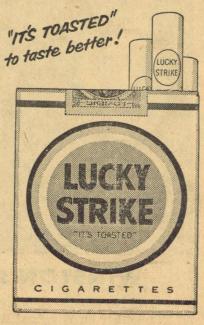
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## Northwestern Drops 3rd NAIA Playoff Game To Tech, 92-95

#### Free Throws Are **Deciding Factor** In Final Scrap

"The team that wouldn't quit" closed out its 1954-55 basketball season at Ruston Thursday night as Northwestern dropped the deciding game of the best two-of-three District 18 NAIA playoffs to Louisiana Tech's sharpshooting Bulldogs, 92 to 95.

Coach Cecil Crowley's Techsters had one of their hottest nights of the year, sinking 55% of their field goal attempts and running up a lead of 30 to 15 in the first half, but the valiant Demons refused to stay down and tied the game at 89-89 with two minutes left, only to have six straight Tech free throws provide the winning margin.

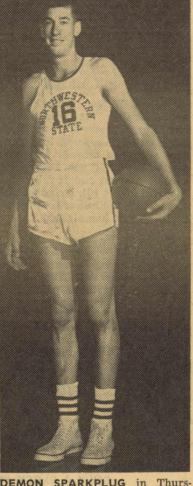
Soph center "Loopy" Langston played the game of his life, hitting 22 points and stopping Tech center Chester Coker cold in the last half after Coker had accounted for 18 in the first period,

Senior Waple Lilley made his exit an impressive one. In the opening minutes Lilley ran into DEMON SPARKPLUG in Thurs-

Randles - were all towers of strength in recovering from Tech's first-half scoring splurge and bringing the attack to the Techmen's kennel. Speedy guard Dick Brown, a soph, and forward George Mc-

A Coker tip-in gave Tech a 4-2 lead after two minutes of the pressure-packed tilt, and the red-hot homesters found the range to increase the margin to 15 points be-

THE WAY



Coker and was knocked out, but day night's 92-95 loss to Louisiana he regained consciousness on the Tech at Ruston was 6'9" sophomore bench and went back in to score center Loopy Langston of Pollock. 16 points, including several Langston hit eight fielders and six "money" baskets near the end. charity tosses for 22 points, the charity tosses for 22 points, the

> fore a Demon rally sparked by Langston cut the lead to 57-54 at halftime.

with the Bulldogs in the last half, Lambda Zeta, the Crew Cuts and Conathy made the other major con- but back-breaking free throws gave the Cowboys for playoff berths. tributions with 14 and 12 points, Tech a 6 to 8 point lead for most The Tau-Married Men's game of the period until Lilley tossed in should prove the week's most cruutes left to knot it at 85-85.

### 4 - League Intramural Basketball Play **Opens In Men's Gym Monday Night**

By "Red" King

Basketball will begin Monday at off berths in the four leagues.

This season features some of the lows: best teams to ever compete in Intramurals with no less than ten teams likely prospects to capture (games at 6:15)
the crown. Of these, the Confed- Monday — Fat Five vs. Carpet erate Gents, last year's champions, Baggers. will be rated as the most likely team to succeed. The Chowhounds, Men. the Mexican league winners, will Thursday - Chowhounds vs. Fat also be rated as a leading contend- Five.

Naturally, these two teams will be favored to win their respective leagues, but each should find the going rough. The Hounds will find their toughest competition in Sigma Tau and the Married Men. The latter two teams meet Tuesday night and their debut could prove to be the losers downfall. Tau took third place last year and has the same team back this year while the Husbands shall floor a team of height that should control the backboards.

The Gents should find every team in their league equally strong and on an off-night could be defeated by any of their league rivals.

The Athletes should be favorites Five Demon seniors — Lilley, biggest one-night production of his in the Southern league, but will Bill Collinsworth, "Sister" Walk-college career, and turned in a be playing against teams of uner, "Buddy" Thomas and Travis great defensive job. the sledding rough. In the American league the Nat Boys and la Demons will dominate the backboards with each having 6'4" players on Northwestern swapped shots their roster, but will be pushed by

> a long jump shot with three min-cial contest, but others that could easily prove the faith of the teams The loss dropped Northwestern's involved are the Nats Boys-Crew season record to 20 wins and 9 loss- Cut, and the la Demon-Crew Cut es. Tech will go into the Kansas games in the American league, the City tournament with a 19-9 record. Outlaw - Gama Ray and Outlaw-

Texas league, and the Campus Cats-The 1955 version of Intramural Bebop tilt in the Southern league.

two. The schedule reads as fol- Theater.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday — Eigma Tau vs. Married will highlight the program.

(games at 7:15) Monday — Nat Boys vs. Crew Cuts. Reeta Gayle Tullos, Freddie Jones, Tuesday — Lambda Zeta vs. Cow- Carolyn Boutwell, and Ann Walton.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Thursday - la Demons vs. Crew bands will provide the music. Ad-

#### **Annual Program** By Purple Jackets Confederate Gents games in the Scheduled For Wed.

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"Deep Purple Review," annually The week's schedule sees every sponsored by the Purple Jackets, 6:15 p. m. with a record number team playing at least one game with will be presented on Wednesday, of twenty teams battling for play- one team in each league playing March 9, at 8 p. m. in the Little

> The review, this year to be based on television programs, will feature comical reports of the weather and news, a humorous cooking demonstration, and various singing and dancing acts. The "Hit Parade"

> Performers are Delores Tayler, Virgie McGuffee, Ann Rose Harville, Kitty Fields, Wayne Hefner, Dottie and Bobby Ferrington, Mrs. J. C. Merrill, Mrs. Dot Robertson,

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NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1955

### **Aquatic, Modern Dance Clubs Present** "Campus Blues" Thursday, Friday

here at 7:30 p. m. Thursday and Leary Lawrence, Leesville. Friday in the NSC Natatorium. Ac- Dance club members are Freddie cording to Mrs. Betty Walker of Jones of Shreveport, president; the Health and Physical Educa- Mona Zachary, Provencal; Lou tion staff, the show promises to Guice, Baton Rouge; Ann Crawford be one of the most outstanding of Winnsboro; Martha Foote, Nac-

gram will depict life on a college Shreveport. campus. Such numbers as "A College Freshman," "Going on A part in the show-all of whom are Date," "The Football Game Half-honorary members of the Aquatic time," "An All-College Dance," "A Club—are Cecil Belgard, Colfax; Concert," "Studying in the Li-Dean Clark, Little Rock, Ark., Karl brary," and "Graduation" will be Kammer, New Orleans; John Pelspresented.

The show promises to be an in- Minden; Ken Terwey, Nederland, teresting spectacle with the dance Texas; Jon Larry Starr, Fayettegroup using the swimming deck ville, Ark., and Benny Wise and for a stage. Several dance and Sonny Hoff, both of Little Rock, swimming interpretations will be Ark. done to a musical selection which has blue in its title-hence the name of the show.

Admittance will be 35 cents for students and 50 cents for adults in Writing Contest said. However, price of admission will be 50 cents and 75 cents at the door the two nights of the perform-

Members of the Aquatic Club who will take part in the show are Gloria Hodges, president, of Nat- of the club. chitoches; Sylvia Stroops, Bossier Compositi City; Freddie Jones, Shreveport; Glenda Martin, Natchitoches; Rose Marie Fertitta, Leesville; Kathryn

telle Carter, Forest Hill; Jackie lege. Cleveland, Alexandria; Doris Car-Terry Maggio, Natchitoches; Helen ches women.

Combining their talents for the Keithe, Little Rock, Ark.; Joan first time, the Northwestern State Evans, Campti; Lou Guice, Baton College Aquatic and Modern Dance Rouge; Louise Bell, Forest Hill; Clubs will present a variety show Ann Wilson, Natchitoches, and

presentations of the year here. ogdoches, Texas; Claudia Brown, Titled "Campus Blues," the pro- Natchitoches, and Mona Sanders,

Men swimmers who will take worth, Haynesville; John Tinnell,

# **Lesche Club Opens**

the students of Northwestern State college, is being sponsored by the ing to Miss Clio Allen, chairman

five categories: one-act plays, short stories, novellas, human interest articles, and poetry. For many Pepper, Jonesboro; Beatrice Ma- years this contest was confined to lone, Pineville; Virginia Miller, the one-act play, but in recent

Mary Jane Taylor, Pineville; Barbara Copeland, Many; Dee Wintered is April 15. Entries should chester, Morgan City; Patsy Bes- be turned in to Miss Allen at the velma Sowers, Pineville; Mary Es-Mamie Bowman Tarlton at the col- be selected by the applause of ternity is now selling the Acadian to the 40 contestants and the judg-

Awards will be made May 2 at

### Students Invited To Attend Two Day Family Life Institute March 16-17

"A Family Life Institute" for the discussion of student and community problems will be held here March 16 and 17, according to an announcement this week by Mrs. Ora V. Watson of the social science fac-

Dr. H. C. Brearley, an outstanding educational sociologist from Peabody college in Nashville, will serve as principal speaker. He will be making his second trip to Louisiana in recent years, having taken part in a series of programs on family life in Monroe in 1953.

A native of South Carolina, he received his education at the Universities of South Carolina and North Carolina, Syracuse and Columbia universitites, and the School of Economics in London.

Since 1939, Dr. Brearley has been professor of educational sociology at Peabody college, is a member of the Southern Sociological Society and Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity.

can family life as announced by auditorium, Warren Easton hall. Mrs. Watson, includes the following activities:

assembly, 10 a. m., Fine Arts audi- Brearley will be moderator at the day will participate in the "Miss San Francisco south to Los Ange- by students, and exhibit projects Risk?"; an informal question and around "The Family and the Com- in Shreveport March 27 through answer period and coffee hour, 3:30 munity."



DR. H. C. BREARLEY

p. m. to 4:30 p. m. in the private dining room of the Student center; and "Religion and Marriage," 7 p. m., NSC Religious center.

Thursday, March 17-"Problems orary social science fraternity.

He is author of a book, "Homicide in the United States," which is used as a textbook in colleges.

He is author of a book, "Homicide in Courtship," 9 a. m., Library auditorium, Social students and others; "Home-School Relationis used as a textbook in colleges. The two-day program on Americation majors, 3 p. m., Education by Wayne Hefner singing "Deep includes Nevada west of Salt Lake land Lawrence, Elton Broadwater,

ed by a panel discussion with Nat- by Noonan and the "Combo." Wednesday, March 16—General chitoches persons taking part. Dr. torium, "Are You A Good Marriage discussion, which will center Holiday in Dixie Spring Festival" les.

## **Potpourri Beauties For 1955** Chosen By Air Force Jet Pilots





HAROLD E. LAROUX (left) of Zwolle, and Paxton G. Willis, (right), Shreveport, both 1954 graduates of Northwestern, have received commissions in the United States Navy upon completion of a four month Officer Candidate school. They are now Billie Fincher, Monroe; Alpha qualified to serve as Junior Officers aboard any of the Navy's A writing contest, open to all warships or supporting commands.

#### Natchitoches Lesche Club, according to Miss Clip, Allen, chairman Miss Holiday in Dixie Entrant Compositions may be entered in To Be Chosen From Talent Show

Showboat "Dixiana" will dock at Northwestern at 10 a. Alpha Beta Alpha m. March 15. "Captain" Billy Natchitoches; Mary Lou Rester, years has been enlarged to encour-kinder.

Plumb will welcome all stu-special Selling Cook Book dents aboard for the special Deadline for material to be en-assembly talent program, of Louisiana Foods turned in to Miss Allen at the where the NSC entrant to "Miss Holiday in Dixie" will the student body.

ter, Alexandria; Mary Carroll, Nat- the meeting of the Lesche club, will include songs, musical solos, foods and their preparation. chitoches; Billie McKnight, Clinton; composed of a group of Natchito- Kitty Fields, Shreveport; Gloreadings and dancing. Winner will volume registering on the meter. Only applause will register. The winner will go to Shreveport to

show with the assistance of Bill

which will participate in the pro- Mrs. Lucille Carnahan. gram are the following: Betty Mc-Leesville; Katherine Muse, Many; the French of South Louisiana are Sylvia Rupert, Shreveport; Beth noted for Lenten cooking. Dillard, Pleasant Hill; Janice Meyer, Shreveport; Sue Odom, Haynesville; Mary Lane Shamburger, Jena; Social Sciences Joan Evans, Campti; Mary Ann Walton, Bastrop; Betty Jo Thaxton, Natchitoches; Erma Dell Dept. Releases Jones, Jena; Carolyn Goleman, Simpson; Katina Manitzasr, De-Ridder; Kay Frances Lang, Mont-Summer Tour Plans gomery; Carol Hines, Bethany; Nancy King, Winnfield; Shirley Pace, Shreveport; Babs Andrews, Many; Dolores Taylor, Many; Babs Dickerson, Winnfield; Carolyn Adams, Sikes; Joan Amos, Monroe; ria Brown, Natchitoches, and Mary Verzwyvelt, Alexandria.

The entire affair will be climax- Man River" and background music

May 1.

BiCentennial Cook Book to ac-Miss Holiday in Dixie auditions quaint people with native Louisiana

Many of the recipes included in the book were brought to Louisibe determined by the applause ana during the "Acadian Migration" and have been handed down through many generations.

The fraternity has sole local compete with other entrants from rights to the sale of the Cook compete with other entrants from rights to the sale of the Cook the Louisiana-Arkansas-Texas area Book, which includes "recipes that NSC-TV Program for the title, "Miss Holiday in are extra special-favorite dishes of the nationalities which helped Named This Week Miss Frances Ellen Porter, as "skillful uses of spices and seassettle Louisiana. It explains the sistant dean of women, is direct-oning, blended in time honored

\$1.50 from any member of the li- lege-produced NSC-TV pro-Nominees by all dormitories and brary fraternity including Misses gram over Channel Eight the town students group, most of Mary Robson and Agnes Clark, or KNOE-TV, Monroe.

Cookbooks would make popular Cartney, Hannah; Lyria Lawrence, gifts during the Lenten season as

Dr. Yvonne Phillips, head of the man. department of Social Sciences is currently publicizing the 1955 educational summer tour of the West, August 2 through 24. None of the Converse, James Squires, Gale W. twirling, sketching, interpretative scenic or historic points of inter- Robinson, Delano Brister, Kenneth est have been sacrificed to route Brister, Tom George, Jerry Harthis compact tour.

River," Jay Cloyd Walker, "Old City, Reno, Comstock Lode Louis Smith, Jack Melder and country, Sierra Nevada Mountains, James Bailey. Yosemite, San Joaquin, San Fran-

> Anyone who wants to go west trial Education program. (Continued on Back Page)

### **Ten Coeds Named** From Field Of **40 Contestants**

Ten Northwestern State college coeds were named this week as beauties whose photos are to be included in the Potpourri, college yearbook, this spring.

At judging ceremonies held in Varnado hall, three jet bomberfighter pilots of Alexandria Air Force base selected the girls for this coveted annual honor.

Named as beauties were Mary Myles Byrnes, Shreveport; Betty Wilson, Alexandria; Dorothy Stafford, Natchitoches; Joan Evans, Campti; Mary Murphy, Many; Marilyn Van Schaick, Haynesville; Leah Gremillion, Bunkie; Muffett Shehee, Ringgold; and Betty Jo Thaxton, Natchitoches.

Janis Meyer, editor of the Potpourri, stated that the identity of the top four of the ten winners will be kept secret until the presentation of the yearbook to the student body late this spring.

Judging was done by First Lieutenants Stewart Mearns, Hugh Demby and Harry Gainer, all members of the 380th Bomber Squadron at Alexandria. The contestants were interviewed three at a time in a private room so they could be judged on poise and personality as well as beauty.

es at a reception in the living room of Varnado hall preceding and during the judging. Members of the Potpourri staff served as hostesses for the afternoon.

# Cast Of First

On the first day of Spring, March 21, at 5 p. m., NSC-TV The book may be bought for fans will witness the first col-

Equally as familiar to the campus, President John S. Kyser will introduce the program. Don Lyons will serve as master of ceremonies with Jack Sharp as narrator of several seenes. Dr. Walter Robinson will appear before the camera on the program, which is about industrial education.

In the studio cast will appear Ruth Herron, Jean Noble, Norman Tyler, Osborn Blake, Mike Torrans, Jack Freeman, Elton Broadwater, John Dickerson and "Sonny" Eller-

On slides made in the Industrial Education building, which will be shown and narrated, will be C. H. ville, Stanley Brown, Don Tarver, Additional entertainment will be college to offer a western tour that Edward Nass, William James, Gar-

The program will show various The NSC entrant chosen Tues- cisco, and the Pacific coast from tools and machines being operated constructed in phases of the Indus-

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#### From Bad To Worse ---

In one of our first editorials last September, we earnestly pleaded with the drivers of cars on the campus to be a little more careful with the life and limbs of those who make their sion in Wesley room, 6 p. m. folway about the grounds on foot.

We even passed on the promise of the Administration that m. Methodist Commuters luncheon anyone caught violating the existing traffic regulations would be prosecuted.

Apparently, however, neither our plea nor their promise Westminster Fellowship has done anything toward correcting the situation. In fact, if there has been any change at all, it appears to be in the reverse m., Morning Worship, 11 a. m.,

We knew, when we issued our first request, just as we know now, that our words need not be heeded, but we did Methodist Student hope that the authorities meant what they said about cracking down on the reckless driving on the campus.

Obviously they didn't mean it, or at least they have been Here Yesterday so inconsistent that the few who were caught didn't serve to scare anyone else into being more cautious.

There's nothing quite like the sure threat of a stiff fine to evening at the First Methodist discourage careless drivers from their irresponsible methods, and since that does work so effectively, we suggest that the college inaugurate such a system.

It has, in fact, proved itself over and over on many col- sents Wesley Foundations of college campuses around the country.

If something isn't done, some student, perhaps new on the campus, is going to take one of those countless signs seriously that proclaim the pedestrian has the right of way, challenge a 3,000 pound mass of moving metal, and then it will be too late.

### Dr. Glenn Cunningham Scheduled To Speak At Assembly March 23

Dr. Glenn Cunningham, famous track star and inspirational speaker, is scheduled to address an all-college assembly vices of Communion and installhere, March 23 at 10 a.m., according to an announcement by the local unit of the Louisiana Moral and Civic Foundation, which is sponsoring him. His topic will be "Clean Living and the Race of Life."

A track star of international renown two decades ago, he is still the holder of several records, including the indoor 1,000 yard race, the one-and one-half outdoor mile event, and the Madison Square Garden 1500 meter run. Until last yer, he also held the world record for the indoor mile.

In 1938 he was selected by over 600 of the nation's top sports writers as the year's outstanding athlete and received the Sullivan award. He was captain of the American Track team touring Europe and the Orient in 1933, and in 1936 was named the most popular member of the United States Olympic team by his fellow athletes.

The amazing part of his life story is that he accomplished all these achievements after having been burned so badly at the age of eight that doctors predicted he would never walk again.

The father of seven children, Dr. Cunningham lives at Cedar Point, Kansas, where he operates an 840 acre ranch. He spends much of his time on speaking tours, mostly of high schools and colleges. Sixty nine engagements are scheduled for his tour of Louisiana.

#### RELIGIOUS **EVENTS**

Baptist Student Union

Noonday chapel, 11:55 each day. Vespers, 6 p. m. each day. Monday, 6:30 p. m. YWA and BMOC meet-

Regular schedule of services, Sports Editor Trinity church. Sunday, evening prayer and program for Trinity young people. Monday, 5:45 p. m. meeting in the Canterbury room. Faculty Advisor munion in the Canterbury room.

#### Newman Club

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 6:30 a. m .-Holy Mass. Wednesday, 5 p. m .-Holy Mass. Monday through Saturday at 6:15 p. m.—Rosary. Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Holy Mass.

#### Wesley Foundation

Sunday-coffee, 9 a. m., Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., morning worship, 10:50 a. m., Cookie Jar Seslowed by evening service.

Wednesday-MSM Hour, 5:45 p. and program, 12 to 1 p. m. Monday through Friday-Midday retreat in Wesley room, 12 to 12:15 p. m.

Sunday-Church School, 9:45 a. Westminster Fellowship meeting,

# **Movement Begins**

Statewide meeting of the Methodist Student Movement began last Church, with Henry Johnson of LSU, state-president, presiding. Northwestern Wesley Foundation, with Ruth Herron as president, is host for the group which repreleges over the state.

This morning, a local Methodist rector, The Rev. B. A. Galloway of First Methodist Church, and Dudley Fulton, Director of student relations at NSC took part in the discussion program. Dean Fulton spoke on "God and Education."

This afternoon at 1:45 Ray de Hainaut will lead singing, followed by interest group and business meetings. Supper will be served at 6:15 p. m. in Fellowship Hall. Evening speaker will be The Rev. Mr. Sterling Wheeler.

The statewide MSM meeting will conclude Sunday morning with seration of officers.

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#### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



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Beth Smith, Society Editor

#### Spring Formal Held By Delta Sigs March 5

"Orchid Fantasy" was the theme of Delta Sigma Epsilon's annual Theta Sigs Entertained spring formal which was held on Saturday, March 5. The theme was By Phi Kaps Monday carried out with decorations of about the room. In the center of of floating orchids surrounded by Montgomery, and Kenneth Woodle. moss-covered rocks. Music was fur- We're proud of them all. nished by Sleepy Spears and his "Men of Note" to set the tempo for an evening of enjoyment to be long-remembered by everyone

Among our most honored guests were Dr. and Mrs. John S. Kyser. Alums present included Martha Ann Leach, Jane Gaines, Leila Moore, Sue Miller, Alice Phelps, and Ef Cloutier. We were especially glad to have them.

Delta Sigs wish to extend their deepest thanks to Wayne Heffner for the wonderful floor show which he presented. Without his fine tal- changed his mind. ent our dance would not have been

The highlight of the dance was the naming of one of our Delta some misery. Sigs, Bill Powell, as the Rose of Delta Sigma Epsilon. This honor Lambda Zeta Initiates was bestowed in recognition of all the time and work she has given to our sorority. We are proud to have such a member as Bill.

Shirley Pace, Martha Dennis, and At last it's here. This morning our Betty Jo Thaxton. These girls were worthy pledges entertained the Initiation will be on March 21. nominated as candidates for Pot- student body with their games and

Turn about's fair play. On Tueshave assignments which they have of Todd's Department Store, who day Night, March 15, Sigma Tau to complete by six o'clock today. Will discuss the problems of small business.

The tonight, the fun begins. dining room of the field house. In read this column last semester, I March 19 Set For Annual return the Delta Sigs are planning have more news about Aubrey a St. Patrick's Day party for all Capelan. He has treatened my life Sigma Taus on Thursday, March again, so I will repeat what I said 17. We're looking forward to both once before. If I am found dead and closer, plans and preparations parties.

Plans are being made for a slumber party on Saturday night life!!

at Mrs. Rue's. Members and pledges alike are looking forward to a grand time.

It is with pleasure that Phi Kap purple moss and vandal orchids welcomes seven new members to hanging in the trees scattered the roll. They are Roy Baldwin, Larry Bell, Alfred Coco, Roy Grathe dance floor there was a pool ham, Robert "Wimpy" Kelly, J. D.

> Theta Sig with a short party last Congratulations girls. Monday evening. Everybody had a girls of Alpha Sig will be the recip- us at our last meeting. ients of another Phi Kap party.

up and around after his recent operation. We missed you "W."

If anyone has a clock-radio, used or otherwise, for sale, please con- the Printing Standards departtact Bobby Bass. He told us some- ment, Esso Stanard Oil company time ago that he had quit listen- of Baton Rouge, spoke to a group ing to radios, but apparently he of students and faculty members

that intramural basketball court, a series of Business Forums sponthe boys aim to deal somebody sored by Pi Omega Pi, honorary

### Pledges This Morning

Initiation - the time when a Lambda Zeta pledge becomes a Congratulations are in order to member of the human race again.

> To those of the student body who some morning, you know who to for the Spring Formal are the orlook for. Please, Aubrey, spare my der of the day. The slumber party

#### **New Officers Elected** By Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma elected it's officers for the 1955-'5\* school year last Tuesday night.

Vasthi Ham, registrar; Delores among the top ten beauties! Taylor, editor; Johnnie Frazier, historian; Betty Wilson, scholarship chairman; Mary Cain, house chairman, Rozel Hightower, song leader; Sarah Jacobs, pianist; Linda Jones and Mary Carroll Robson, rush

Monday night, we had a formal pledging of three new members. We are happy to add Rose Marie Campbell, Elaine Sparks, and Diane Phi Kap entertained the girls of Forbes to the Alpha Sig group.

Thanks go out to Loyce Todd for fine time. Next Wednesday, the the delicious candy she furnished

#### It's good to see Alvin DeBlieux Pi Omega Pi Addressed By Navin Couvillion

Mr. Navin Couvillion, head of in the Business department Wed-Prediction: Watch Phi Kap on nesday morning. It was another in Business fraternity. Mr. Couvillion, an expert on form simplification, spoke on the elemination of red tape in printing froms. Using a flannel board, he presented a series of cartoons and data to illustrate his talk.

Seven pledges were received by Pi Omega Pi last Monday night.

The speaker for the meeting of unusual attire. These pledges also March 21 will be Mr. Ralph Todd

### Tri-Sigma Spring Formal

With March 19 getting closer scheduled for Saturday night will

serve a two-fold purpose by help- Pi Kappa Sigma Installs ing get the decorations ready and by getting the Sigmas together New Officers Last Tues. just for fun.

Loyce Todd, vice president; Louise ulations are also in store for Joan Wilson. Pons, secretary; Margaret Robin, Evans, Muffet Shehee, and Mary treasurer; Helen Keith, chaplain; Myles Byrnes for being selected

> president; Mildred Eckhart, vicepresident; Billie Walker, treasurer; lov Guice, corresponding editor. Carl Tolar, corresponding secre-tary; Irma Lee Freeland, recording secretary; Alice Adams, keeper is "Over the Rainbow." of the grades.

#### Mike Torrans Is New **President of Sigma Tau**

On Tuesday night of this week Jack Sharp handed the president's gavel over to Mike Torrans as our new president. Backing Mike up in the job of vice-president is "Skip"

Other officers who will be lending their support to Brother Torrans are Robert Smith; Recording Secretary; Johnny Dickerson, Corresponding Secretary; Max Peters, Chaplain; Norman Childers, Sergeant-At-Arms; Bill Plumb, Jester; Wayne Dew, Treasurer; Larry Is-Historian; Robert Slyvest, Pledgemaster; and Current Sauce and Saga Reporter, Phil Wilcox, assisted by Bill Plumb.

Congratulations to our five new members. We are more than proud to have Mike Murphy, Olen Dean Moore, Jim Plumb, DeWitt Duncan, and Charles LaRoux become fullfledged Tau's.

Pi Kappa Sigma installed newly Tuesday night, Rose Harvel elected officers last Tuesday. Virgreeted us with an unexpected gie McGuffee, president, conducted Chosen to head the sorority was box of candy and the news that she the installation and then was in-Barbara Cheek. Other officers are is now Mrs. Tommy Kraft. Congrat- stalled by vice-president, Peggy

> Other officers are the following: Mazie Dranguet, recording secretary; Sally McGehee, treasurer; With pleasure, Tri-Sigmas greet Jackie Cleveland, corresponding as their new officers for the com-secretary; Gayle DuChamp, Sarging year: Rose Marie Fertitta, ent - At - Arms; Mary Jo Smith, Keeper of the archives. and Or-

Plans for the sorority formal April 2 are being made. The theme

Pi Kap admiration for Mazie Dranguet, who placed in dramatic interpretative reading.

Ann Rodriguez, a Pi Kap nurse at clinical area in Baton Rouge recently wrote news of her engagement to Glenn Louis of Baton Rouge. What every man needs is a good nurse.

As this weeks article is brought to a close we would like to extend our sincerest congratulations and best wishes to our "Rose," Loyce

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# Records Drop Like Flies As Intramural Basketball Begins

"Butch" McDonald, two lop-sided games and one for-

#### "Easy Eb" Sigler Smash Old Marks

By "Red" King

Records, records, and more rec-

The Chowhounds broke two Allrecord breaking 58 point barrage.

three-day period by the Carpet honors for the losers. Baggers who had dumped the same victims Monday night 86-31 with Easy Eb Sigler popping in 46

their prey to establish a record in que uniforms. The Be Bops came most points scored by two teams, onto the floor dressed in white 171, which broke a record set last dress shirts with the sleeves cut

COUNCIL MEETING Coach Thomas announced Thursday night that there will be an important INTRAMURAL COUNCIL MEETING of all team representatives Monday night at 6 o'clock in the class room in the Men's gym. Games will be postponed until this meeting is

featured a rough-and-tumble affair Sigler collected 46 points to break GUARD — Bobbie Patterson, Northeast. which saw 30 fouls called before Ronald Byrd's scoring record of 29 Sigma Tau finally took the measure from behind a 19-16 halftime deset by the Hotshots in the same ficit with Bob Wilson, an All-Stater game last year. from Bolton, and Ted Duggan netting 13 and 11 points respectively the Mexican league champions,

The American league produced the closest games of the week with la Demons taking the lead for the first time in the game with only 15 seconds left to play. Jerry Cloutier layed a one-hander in to give his team a 39-38 hard fought victory. The Crew Cuts led the entire game by at least five points, but a barrage of buckets in the last two minutes pulled la Demons within striking range before Cloutier sank the

Tuesday night the Cowboys pulled an identical stunt as they edged past Lambda Zeta in another American league tilt by a 46-44 score. The fat five lead at halftime 24-18. Arthur Seward was high for the winners with 15 points, but had to surrender high point honors for the game to David Graham of the Zetaites who sank 17 markers.

In the other American league game the Nat Boys downed the Crew Cuts 54-40 with Hugh Fairspectively and Jimmy Haley topping the losers with 13 points.

All other games of the week were clear victories with only the Phi Kap-Raunchers game seeing the winners have to come from behind to win. In this game Kap failed to get their sights adjusted in the first quarters but pulled ahead to a 22-17 halftime lead and ended the game with a comfortable 52-

Kenneth Smith copped high point honors as he popped in 17 points for the losers. Harry Moore, Ben Singletary, and Harless Thompson were high for the Kappers with Moore sinking 11 points and his teammates trailing him by one

In the other Texas league tilts the Confederate Gents, last year's champions, rolled past the Outlaws 53-36. The Gents controlled a small Orban and Mike Pacheco sinking Recreation Association begin 18 and 17 points respectively as Monday, March 14. Deadline for they completely commanded the signing up was Friday, March 11, from the Gamma Rays.

the same results as the Texas with women's gymnasium.

The Shacklers were victims in two games as the Draft Dodgers took advantage of their non-ability to hit the bucket by downing them 32-19 in a low scoring game, and the Athletes walloped them 64-44

In the Shackler-Draft Dodger game James Miller made 18 points Time scoring records Thursday half had produced a 12-6 score. to lead the winners after the first night in the Intramural Basketball J. P. Self was high in the Shackplay as they scored a 134-37 vic- ers' game with the Athletes as he tory over the Fat Five. "Butch" led the winning cause with a 27 McDonald led the winners with a point onslaught. Charlie Johnson made 16 for the winners while the All the records which were bro- Shackers' Donald Fosset, Johnny ken had been held for a short Tinnell, and Dan Lucius share

The Be Bops won their initial contest Tuesday night by a forfeit from the Campus Cats. They may not win the championship, but The Hounds also combined with they get the nod for the most uniout and the name of their team written across the front and their number across the back. To round out their garb they wore long checkered and striped socks.

> In the two record breaking contests the Fat Five was on the short end. The Fat Five had two records broken against them Monday night and three more set against them

a 24-2 first quarter lead and eased The other National league game on to a 86-31 final score. Edmuth points set against them in the semi-

> mounted the floor obviously trying to break the short-lived records; and they did. The Hounds took 62-19 halftime lead and then poured in 72 points in the second half to easily break the Carpet Baggers record. McDonald also rolled past Sigler's three day old record by amassing 58 points. Tom George per game. Up u was high for the Fatmen each for the position. night with 11 and 13 points respec-

The two teams broke the record by both teams. There is one consolation that the Fat Five can boast of; with the exception of Tom George they will outweigh any team in the league.

Next week will be a crucial one for teams in the American and National leagues with the Cowthe Chowhounds in the National given night. league.

letes and Draft Dodgers play in a mine first place in that league, coaches. while in the Texas league the Phi Kap-Outlaw game could tell-thetale for the losers.

are tied for first place in the National league with 1-0 records while the Nat Boys, la Demons, and Cowboys share identical 1-0 records in the American league.

In the Texas league Phi Kap and ords and in the Southern league the Draft Dodgers, Be Bops, and Athletes have 1-0 records.

#### **Tennis And Badminton** Tournaments Begin Mon.

next few weeks. A schedule of The Southern league furnished games will be posted in the

A BYRD'S-EYE VIEW OF SPORT

#### **All-GSC Basketball Team Shows Unusual Balance**

by jerry



#### 1954-55 COACHES' ALL-GULF STATES CONFERENCE TEAM

FIRST TEAM

FORWARD	L. V. Norris	6'3"	Senior	Louisiana Tech
ORWARD	George McConathy	6'3"	Junior	Northwestern
ENTER	Bill Bradley	6'3"	Senior	Northeast
UARD	Melvin Gibson	6'	Junior	Northeast
UARD	Dick Sharp	5'10"	Senior	Southeastern

SECOND TEAM

GUARD GUARD	Dick Brown Bill Collinsworth	6'4" 5'10" 5'9" D TEA	Senior Sophmore Senior	Louisiana Tech Northwestern Northwestern
FORWARD CENTER	Eddie McCauley Bill Riegel Chester Coker	5'11" 6'4"	Senior Junior	Southwestern McNeese

FORWARD	Roy Moore	6'4"	Senior	McNeese
FORWARD	Frank Mancil	6'2"	Junior	Louisiana Colles
CENTER	Dallas Wolf	6'4"	Senior	Southwestern
GUARD	Billy Wiggins	5'8"	Junior	Louisiana Tech
GUARD	Bill Bailey	6'2"	Senior	Louisiana Tech

#### HONORABLE MENTION

FORWARDS - James Thomas, Northwestern; Murrell Walk-Thursday. That in itself is a rec- er, Northwestern; Joe Limbaugh, Louisiana College, and Gil Dozier, Southwestern.

Monday the Carpet Baggers took CENTERS - Johnny Boyd, Louisiana College, and Dick Stigma, Southeastern.

The question of the hour seems to be "Could the Associof the Married Men by a 43-35 verdict. In this crucial game Tau came also broke the team high score
ond team?" Public opinion is split about 50-50 on the issue. ond team?" Public opinion is split about 50-50 on the issue.

Selecting any kind of All-Star team is a tough job, no Thursday night the Chowhounds, matter which way you look at it. In the kind of rat race that this year's conference chase turned out to be, the best "All-" team would probably be the one that was picked at random

> For instance, there's the center position. Northeast's Bill Bradley easily broke Nick Revon's old one-season conference scoring record, and finished the season with a 20-plus average per game. Up until late January Bradley looked like a cinch

But along came 6'5" Bill Riegel, a McNeese Cowboy just out of the service, and Riegel set two new scoring records-avfor the most points made in a game eraging 25.5 points a game against GSC competition and scoring 42 points in one game.

The AP team put Riegel on the second team at a forward position, but Wild Bill was definitely a pivot on the two nights Northwestern met the Cowpokes, scoring 29 the first and 32

How about guards? Certainly Melvin Gibson of Northeast boys playing the Nat Boys and the and Dick Sharp of Southeastern are two of the finest long-shot lenging la Demons. In the Ameri- artists in the Deep South, but a pair of Demons named Dick can league the Carpet Baggers Brown and Bill Collinsworth, along with Tech's crafty Billy Crew Cuts 5440 with Hugh Fair-cloth and Jack McBride leading the Play the Married Men and Sigma Wiggins, could be classified on an equal with them on any

> Our choices would be Brown and Wiggins, but-there In the Southern league the Athapain—you have the tough job of selecting an All-Star team. match which could easily deter- And we don't pretend to be as good judges as the seven GSC Conathy scored 487 points during

Only at forwards is everyone in complete accord. In that the McConathys" to play at NSC, department L. V. Norris of Tech and NSC's George McCona- George is following his two older The Chowhounds and Sigma Tau thy practically left the field in the starting gates. Unless, that brothers' examples, as both Leslie is, you consider Riegel a forward.

It's all a big, vicious circle.

#### CINDER PICK-UPS

NSC track coach Walter Ledet will speak at a high school For Opener With Demons the Confederate Gents post 1-0 rec- clinic in Shreveport this morning on field events. He'll probably be well versed on the subject, as NSC cinder teams have Southeastern Louisiana College's produced two conference shot put championships, two javelin track and field squad began their championships and one discus championship in his three years at the Demon helm.

Ledet, incidentally, holds the All-Time school record in for the opening meet March 26. Tennis and Badminton tourna- the discus throw at 138'7". By coincidence, that fits to the inch les on that date for a three-way af-24-21 halftime lead but built up Tennis and Badminton tourna. the discus throw at 138'7". By coincidence, that margin with Robert "Juice" ments, sponsored by the Women's the conference held by Loyola's Ray Rocker.

Speaking of track speakers, Glenn Cunningham—one of Gulf states Conference champions the greatest athletes of all time-will talk in an NSC assembbackboards. The Outlaws had re- at noon. Both doubles and singles ly March 3. Cunningham formerly held the World's Record in sprinters for his '55 squad and is ceived a forfeit earlier in the week tournaments will be played in the mile at 4:06.8, but that was before Gunder ((The Wonder) building his team around star let-Haegg and those two Limeys, Roger Bannister and John Landy, came along.

#### Four GSC Records Set By '55 Demons

Northwestern State's fast-breaking 1954-55 basketball Demons broke four Gulf States Conference records in rolling to their unprecedented second straight GSC cochampionship.

All four records were set by last year's NSC five, which tied Southeastern Louisiana College for the 1954 championship. The crown which this season's Demons shared with Louisiana Tech marked the first time in conference history that a team has won or tied for the title two years in a row.

Northwestern's per-game average of 87.4 points in GSC tilts smashed the record they set last year of 77.3. NSC also sacked up 386 field goals and 1,049 total points to break their one-year-old marks of 342 field goals and 927 points.

The other record came in the "Most personal Fouls" department. This year's Purple and White edition outfouled last year's team, the

previous record-holder, 294 to 275.
Louisiana College's freshmanladen Wildcats, who finished in last place this season, used the bonus free throw rule to break two charity toss records. The 'Cats attempted 448 and made 293, breaking the old free-throw record of 402 attempted and 258 made set by the 1951 Centenary Gents.



GEORGE McCONATHY, 6'3" Northwestern forward, was named to the first team of the 1955 Associated Press All-Gulf States Conference team early this week. Mcthe '55 season to lead the Demons with a 16.4 average. The "Last of and Johnny were All-Conference stars at Demonland.

### Lion Thinclads Prepare

Hammond, La., March 11 second week of practice Monday, with Coach Dan Rogas working the cinder artists hard in preparation

The Lions will go to Lake Charfair with McNees State and the Northwestern State College.

Rogas bemoans the lack of termen Jack Loftis, Donald Browning, Lester Robinson, Gerry Elkins, John Duke, and Gerald Stone.

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## Don Milen Paces Athletes in the meet and approximately 200 spectators attended the meet. To Easy Gymnastics Win

The Athletes won the first annual Gymnastic meet Wednesday night as Don Millen won six of the eleven events contested. The Athletes amassed 63 points, 411/2 of which were 19.5. made by Millen, to the Confederate Gents 35, Sigma Tau's 14 and the Independents seven.

als for his night's work, won the All-Around, the Free Calisthenics, the events completed. Both have the Horizontal Bar, the Parallel a fine chance to break Torran's

Horizontal Bar—Ist Millen (Ath)
22.7; 2nd Terway (CG) 10.0; 3rd
Torrans (Tau) 9.0. Bars, the Rings, the Tumbling, and the Trampoline. He also finished second in the Long Horse, tied for second in the Dual Balancing, and took fourth in the Side Horse. He did not enter the Rope Climb-the only other event.

Mike Murphy of the Confederate Gents won first in the Side Horse and the Rope Climb and James "Red" King of the Athletes won the Long Horse. Ray Chelette and Charlie Johnson combined to win the Dual Balancing.

The victory moved the Athletes into third place in the close race best score possible). He followed 2nd Johnson B. (Ath.) 20.2; 3rd for the team trophy with 679 this up with a 24.2 showing on the Richard (Ath) 18.0; 4th Knighton points. The Confederate Gents still Trampoline. remain in first place with 815 points and Sigma Tau holds on to second with 700 points. Phi Kap dropped to fourth place as they failed to enter a team in gymnastics. They now have 531 points.

Mike Torrans, who entered as Balancing. Sigma Tau's only contestant and made 122 points for his frat to keep them from falling behind in the team scoring, gained four points on Charles Johnson in the race for the individual point trophy.

Torran made six points with seconds in the Side Horse and All-Around while Johnson had to settle

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for a third in the Parallel Bars. Millen, who collected eight med- Johnson now has 30 points and a fine chance to break Torran's All-Time record of 35 points.

Millen scored 116.9 points in the All-Around, which includes a combined score of the Free Calisthenics, Long Horse, Side Horse, Horizont-al Bar, Parallel Bars, and Rings. Torrans was second with 91.7 points and Ken Terway of the Confederate Gents third with 83.6.

record in this new Intramural tween Millen & Wampole (Ath) and event, Millen staked his best per- Murphy & Moody (CG) 18.0;4th Terformance in the Tumbling where Way & Hillen (CG) 16.0. he made 25.4 points (30.0 is the

Murphy scored 15.0 in winning 21.4 points with his win in the ton (Ath) 18.0. Long Horse event. Johnson and Chelette scored 22.8 in the Dual 116.9; Torrans (Tau) 91.7; Terway

Twenty-two persons participated

#### SUMMARY

Free Cal-1st Millen (Ath.) 20.5; 2nd Torrans (Tau) 17.1; 3rd Terway (CG) 13.9; 4th Moody (CG) 9.0.

Long Horse 1st King (Ath) 21. 4; 2nd Millen (Ath) 21.0; 3rd Terway (CG) 20.3; 4th Torrans (Tau)

Side Horse-Murphy (CG) 15.0; 2nd Torrans (Tau) 14.7; 3rd (CG) 13.4; 4th Millen (Ath) 10.2.

Horizontal Bar-1st Millen (Ath)

Parallel Bar-1st Millen (Ath) 21.6; 2nd Krammer (Ath) 21.0; 3rd Johnson (CG) 18.2; 4th Torrans

Rings-1st Millen (Ath) 20.9; 2nd Moody (CG) 18.1; 3rd Loubriel

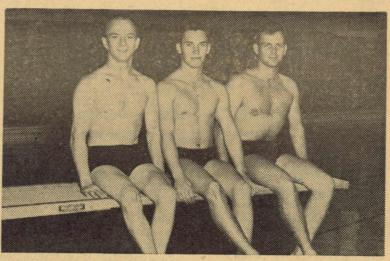
Rope Climb-Murphy (CG) 7.0 sec.; 2nd Moody (CG) 7.2 sec.; 3rd Chesson (Ind.) 8.0 sec.; 4th Krammer (Ath) 8.5 sec.

Dual Balancing-1st Johnson C. With every win counting as a & Chelette (Ind) 22.8; 2nd Tie be-

> Tumbling-1st Millen (Ath) 25.4; (Ath) 14.9.

Trampoline-1st Millen (Ath) the Side Horse and scaled up the 24.2; 2nd Richard (Ath) 21.0; 3rd rope in 7.0 seconds. King totaled Johnson B. (Ath) 20.3; 4th Knigh-

All-Around-1st Millen (Ath) (CG) 83.6.



CREAM OF THE CROP — Northwestern State divers "Sonny" Hoff (right) and Benny Wise (center) finished first and second in every meet the Demonfish entered this season, while classy (CG) 15.0; 4th Torrans (Tau) 13.4. letterman Bill Normand (left) furnished the depth for Coach John Piscopo's free-wheeling flippers. Hoff is a junior from Little Rock, Ark., Wise a freshman from Little Rock and Normand a sophomore from Alexandria.

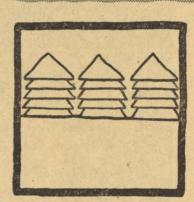


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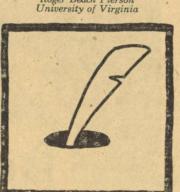


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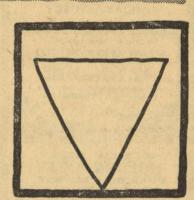
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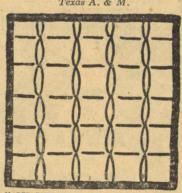
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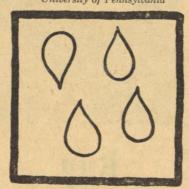
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#### **Brown Named To Centenary Gents** All-Opponent Team

Centenary's varsity basketball squad recently selected their All-Oponent basketball team for 1954-

ule with a 14 won, 12 loss record. driven Players listed on the all-opponent team represent an excellent crosssection of the national basketball al schedule teams from nearly every section of the country.

South, and Mid-West.

Jim Reed, 6'4" Forward from credit. Texas Tech; Jack Tywman, 6'6" forward from Cincinnati University; Forrest Arnold, 6'5" center credit will be allowed for the tour. and Sosa are not lettermen. from Memphis State; Billy Wiggins, 5'10" guard from Louisiana Tech, and Dick Brown, 5'10" guard from able, subject to the usual require-Northwestern.

Brown scored 52 points in the two Northwestern - Centenary games, one more than Centenary's because the tour is a non-profit All-American forward, Burl Plun- arrangement. This and other inket, as the two were high scorers

NSC won both games, 94 to 91 at Shreveport and 89 to 86 at Natchi- dated; reservations must be made toches (overtime.)

#### Social Science Tour \_\_

(Continued from front page)

college, undergraduate or graduate credit, can enjoy another "first in the bigger and better tradition,' ed by the department.

Dr. Phillips will accompany the tour being made on an air-conditby B. A. Brouillette Demons' starting battery. ("Brou"), who drove the bus for last summer's tour.

scene, as Centenary's inter section- lege credit in geography may be at Shreveport. secured by college students or high school graduates entering col-Sections represented on the all lege in the fall. Three hours of opponent's team are: Southwest, credit in physical geography and three hours credit in cultural geography are given for undergraduate

> For the first time, graduate Three hours credit in either physical or cultural geography is availments and regulations of the NSC Graduate School.

Cost of the tour is at a minimum Robert Wilmore. formation is available from the Department of Social Studies.

Only 40 people can be accommo- gard.

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#### **Demon Baseball Nine Opens Season** this summer, whether interested in At Barksdale AFB This Afternoon

Northwestern's baseball nine journeys to Shreveport this according to the brochure circulat- afternoon for a 2 p. m. season opener with the Barksdale Air Force Base Skyraiders.

Southpaw Jerry Lavespere, a side-arming junior letter-The Gents concluded their sched- ioned Continental Trailways bus man, and monogram winner Robert Briley will compose the

> Last year NSC split a two-game set with the Raiders, winning 6-5 Either three or six hours of col- at Natchitoches and losing 10-11 Base

> > Other starters, according to Coach "Cracker" Brown, are first baseman Francis Vienne, second baseman Dick Brown, shortstop "Red" McNew, third baseman David Sosa and outfielders Larry Whitt, Jon Clemmons and Bob

> > Of the starting nine, only Vienne

Also making the trip to Shreveport will be catchers Carlton King and J. N. Bourgeois, pitchers Charles Prudhomme, Bobby Ray Mc-Halffey, Jimmy King, Thelton Kile,

First baseman Ken Hargis, second baseman Leon Snyder, third baseman Don Purser, shortstop "Buster" King and outfielders David Graham and Ernest Beaure-

After the Barksdale game the Demons have a two-week layoff before returning to Shreveport for another game with the Flyboys

March 26. However, Coach Brown hopes to fill this period with some games with Alexandria Air Force TV Series

Whitt was the All-Gulf States Weaver also saw regular action.

schedule is:

Today, NSC at Barksdale. March 26, NSC at Barksdale. March 29, NSC at Centenary. April 2, NSC at Southeastern. April 5-6, Barksdale at NSC. April 13, Centenary at NSC. April 15, McNeese at NSC. April 16, Southwestern at NSC. April 21, NSC at Centenary. April 22, Northeast at NSC. April 23, NSC at La. Tech. April 27, La. Colege at NSC. April 29, Southeastern at NSC. May 2, Centenary at NSC. May 3, NSC at McNeese. May 4, NSC at Southwestern. May 13, Tech at NSC. May 14, NSC at Northeast.

(Continued from Front Page) The entire production will leave Conference center fielder last sea- the campus at 11 a. m. Monday to son. Briley, Brown, Clemons and organize the program in the studio. Heads of the student production The Demon slate includes 20 staff have been named by Dr. Edna games so far. The tentative 1955 West, chairman of the NSC-TV committee. They are Mrs. Eloise Thaxton, costumes, Dencil Taylor -props, Sterling Minturn and Paul Keyser-sound technicians, and Pat Kelley-make-up.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1955

# Inauguration Ceremonies Slated For

#### **Writers Contest** Still Open For College Students

Entries for the annual Lesche Club writing contest, open to any college student, will be recived until April 15, according to Miss Clio Allen, chairman of the club.

Compositions in the fields of oneact plays, short stories, novellas, human interest articles, and poetry will be accepted and judged, contrary to the policy in the past, when only plays were judged.

Any entry may be turned in to Miss Allen at the Natchitoches high school or to Mrs. Mamie Bowman Tarlton on the college camp-

Awards will be made May 2 at a meeting of the club.

### **Davis Players To Begin Awards For**

To recognize achievement in dramatic arts, Davis Players have reand actress of the year beginning

Davis Players also voted to award letters to each member achieving 50 points in theatre. Letters will be selected by a committee from designs submitted by members. The letters will be worn on regular letter sweaters of Northwestern col-

Color slides of Rebecca were shown at the close of the meeting

Points and membership were worked on "Rebecca." Voting on those newly eligible for member-

Members were asked to sign with Dr. West for various responsibilities for the last weekend in April, which will include a Drama Festival and performance of the forthcoming play (Right You Are).

#### 200 Exhibits To Be Displayed At Science Fair Here

Approximately 200 high school students are expected ern State college's Regional March 26, according to J. A. Carter, Council. Manning, chairman of the fair committee.

three times as many entries have first time in the school's history. drawing. been received as had been antici-

"This large number of entries 15. is indicative of the interest that high school pupils have in the the Chemistry-Physics building, to Miss Odom in the event.

Students winning in the Regional contest will be eligible to enter State Badminton tournament a combo under the direction of Bill Shreveport; Grover Stewart, Flor- serve as an assistant professor of their projects in the statewide sci- to be held here March 25-26.



Members Next Year THESE TEN NSC COEDS were selected last week by the Airmen shown in the picture as Potpourri Beauties for 1955. Standing, left to right, are Betty Wilson, Alexandria; Muffet She- of Teacher Education at Northhee, Ringgold; Billie Fincher, Monroe; Dorothy Nell Stafford, Natchitoches; Mary Myles western." matic arts, Davis Players have re- flee, Ringgold, Bliffe Flichet, Monte, Dorton, Natchitoches; Mary Murphy, Many; and Alpha Lea Gretes called "Ednas" (in honor of million of Bunkie. Seated are Joan Evans of Campti and Marilyn Van Schaick, Haynesville.

The inaugural banquet will be held in the college dining hall at The jet pilot - judges from Alexandria AF Base are, center, First Lt. Arthur Mearns; left, Lt. Hugh Demby and Lt. Harry Gainer.

## **Spring Graduate Candidate List Reaches All Time High**

### on a projector operated by Dee Student Body Elections Scheduled Brister. discussed and settled for those who worked on "Rebecce" Voting on For Tuesday, April 19

A total of 154 students are pres- Arts building. General Student Body elections will be held on Tuesday ently slated to receive diplomas Chief speech meeting which is scheduled for of the twelfth academic week of the current semester, it was at graduation exercises scheduled March 31 at 6:30 p. m. in the Green anounced this week by the Student Council. Calendarwise, that will be April 19.

> Offices to be filled include Current Sauce editor, Potpourri editor, Student Association president, vice-president, coed vice-president, First Place In secretary, and treasurer.

> The Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes will also elect a presient, vice-president, and secretary-

the Current Sauce which must be for the office.

Deadline for the filing of inten-

Dan Carr, president of the Fine Arts auditorium. Council, also announced that an The program, set

Miss Sue Odom, a brown-Intentions for the Current Sauce haired coed from Haynesville, and Potpourri editorships must be won the right to represent filed by Saturday, April 2. This Northwestern at the annual Many; Edward Bacilla, Shreveport; put out by each candidate filing conducted each year in Shreve- Batey, Wisner; Bobby Bradford,

Her rendition of the currently to enter exhibits in Northwest- tions for any of the other positions popular jukebox song, "Tweedly has been set for April 19. Inten- Dee," scored the most points on Science Fair, to be held here tions should be given to Bettie the applause meter used to judge Carter, secretary of the Student the winner at the special talent show held this past Tuesday in the

The program, set in typical Entris from the contestants be- attempt would be made to secure "showboat" style, included pergan pouring in several days ago, voting machines for the elections. formances by a total of 20 coeds, Manning stated. He said that about They were used last year, for the doing everything from dancing to

> ence fair in New Orleans on April contest went to Shirley Drane of Patsye Lawrence, Leesville; David Forest and Kitty Fields of Shreve- Lawson, New Orleans; Laura Long, The exhibits, to be displayed in port. They will serve as alternates Elmer; Virginia Maxfield, Lake

Noonan providing the music.

The registrar's office re- sity. leased this week the largest

Of these candidates, 48 are listed for Bachelor of Arts degrees, 1 for Bachelor of Music, 5 for Bachelor of Music Education, 74 for ural rites will conclude the pro-Bachelor of Science, 22 for Bache- gram. lor of Science in Nursing, and 4 for three year diplomas in nursing.

Following is a list of those names released by Registrar Otis R. Crew.

#### Bachelor Of Arts Degree

Madolyn Abraham, Mansfield; mittee. Carolyn Adams, Sikes; Jerry Anderson, Leesville; Katheryn Anderson, Leesville; Sammie Armour, Miss Holiday in Dixie contest Van Barker, Natchitoches; Mathew Georgetown; Clay Brock, Jr., Winn-

> Evelyn Bryant, Goldonna; Mrs. William Burrow, Marthaville; Martha Caldwell, West Monroe; Lou Cone, Natchitoches; Lynelle Dowden, Kisatchie; Margaret Ebarb, Natchitoches; Eloise Galloway, Natchitoches; Lela Hawkins, Natchitoches; Norma Hazelrigg, Natchitoches; Audie Horton, Jena.

Flora Jowers, Coushatta; Francyse Jowers, Roanoke; Robert Joyner, Leesville; Eblene Kelly, Nat-Second and third places in the chitoches; Nancy King, Winnfield;

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#### **Two Day Ceremony** To Honor Kyser, Graduate School

Northwestern State college will recognize, in formal ceremonies, the birth of its new Graduate school, as well as the appointment of Dr. John S. Kyser to the presidency, in a two-day inaugural program scheduled for April 1 and 2.

The tentative program calls for the formal opening of the graduate school on Friday, April 1, with the presidential inauguration to be held the following day.

Dr. T. M. Stinnett, executive secretary of the national commission on teacher education and professional standards, will make the principal address following the recognition of guests at the first session of the program.

Preceding Dr. Stinnett at the Friday session, Dr. John A. Jones, dean of the NSC school of education, will speak on "Seventy Years

7 p. m .for all official guests of the college. Dr. George T. Walker, dean of administration, will preside at the dinner.

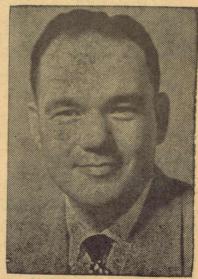
Serving as main speaker at the banquet will be Dr. Roger P. Cutcheon, director of the program for the preparation of college teachers at Vanderbilt University. Dr. Mc Cutcheson is former dean of the graduate school at Tulane Univer-

list of candidates for graduastalation of President Kyser are tion in the history of the col- set for 10 a.m. the following morning in the auditorium of the Fine

> Chief speaker for the event will be Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president of Florida State university, Tallahassee, Florida.

> A luncheon following the inaug-

Further details of the event, unprecedented at Northwestern, will be announced at a later date, according to Mitchell Reames, cochairman of the inauguration com-



Charles; Janis Meyer, Shreveport. DR. W. F. BEYER, JR., native of field of science and who, with will include projects in biology, a little guidance from their teach-chemistry and physics on both ele-honors with her reading of "Alice," Noble, Winnsboro; George Oubre, the NSC faculty, it was announced ers, are willing to put in hours of mentary and high school levels. while Miss Fields' version of Garyville; Glenda Pearce, Noble; by Dr. John A. Jones, dean of the time working on a project," he Divisions are classified as senior, "Candy Store Blues" took third. Joycie Sharp, Natchitoches; Pearl school of education at Northwest-guidance from their teach-chemistry and physics on both ele-honors with her reading of "Alice," Noble, Winnsboro; George Oubre, the NSC faculty, it was announced the time working on a project," he Divisions are classified as senior, "Candy Store Blues" took third. Joycie Sharp, Natchitoches; Pearl school of education at Northwest-guidance from their teach-chemistry and physics on both ele-honors with her reading of "Alice," Noble, Winnsboro; George Oubre, the NSC faculty, it was announced took third. Joycie Sharp, Natchitoches; Pearl school of education at Northwest-guidance from their teach-chemistry and physics on both ele-honors with her reading of "Alice," Noble, Winnsboro; George Oubre, the NSC faculty, it was announced to the time working on a project," he Divisions are classified as senior, "Candy Store Blues" took third. Joycie Sharp, Natchitoches; Pearl school of education at Northwest-guidance from their teach-chemistry and physics on both ele-honors with her reading of "Alice," Noble, Winnsboro; George Oubre, the NSC faculty, it was announced to the physics of the NSC faculty and physics on both ele-honors with her reading of "Alice," Noble, Winnsboro; George Oubre, the NSC faculty is was announced to the physics of the NSC faculty and physics on both ele-honors with her reading of "Alice," Noble, Winnsboro; George Oubre, the NSC faculty and physics of The talent program was emceed Shuler, Natchitoches; Anita Sigler, ern. Dr. Beyer came here from the by Bill Plumb of Shreveport, with Elizabeth; Donald Stephenson, State Dept. of Education and will education.

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#### The Coming Election - - -

The date for what should be one of the most important "McNamara's Band," "Who Is Syldays of the current semester is being announced in this issue via," "Now Let Every Tongue of the Sauce.

On that date, most of the more widely known student body offices will be filled via general election.

We say it should be one of the most important days because results in some of the past elections indicate that the fresh and traditional. average college student on this campus is woefully indifferent to the entire occasion.

Considering the glee with which students on a good many costumes with many leading stars other campuses await their school elections, we cannot but in the cast. The program will in- per person. The theme is "Advenwonder at the noncommittal attitude displayed here.

All the offices involved in the coming election affect, in usual musical instruments dating CANTERBURY CLUB (EPISCO- odist Commuters luncheon and varying degrees, most of the voters, which should provide from early Mexican historic times. PAL) enough motivation for them.

For those who seek the offices, some prestige, and often good practical experience and money are the rewards.

What we would love to see on this campus this year is an Economics major from Saline, was m. in the Canterbury room. honest-to-goodness, stump-speaking, campaigning, down-to-the- elected President of the Associwire race for every position, with at least 95% of the voters ated Women Students Monday, March 14. Agnes Cantrelle, elected showing up on the day of decision.

### The Long Way Home - - -

Although the Current Sauce does not make it a point each Lynn Kennedy, publicity. These week to ferret out an issue to air critically, we do feel obli- officers will be installed in the gated to comment editorially on those complaints that come near future. to us from students who have reasonable cause to complain.

Last week the Current Sauce pleaded on behalf of the pedestrian. This week the situation is reversed and we speak, or try to, for at least some of the motorists on the campus.

If nothing else comes of our words, it should at least for College Theatre's spring production, "Right You Are (If You re that the Current Sauce does not condemn automobiles."

Think You Are!) will probably prove that the Current Sauce does not condemn automobiles.

The protest comes this week from those students living in the "Frame" dormitories who drive cars. The driveway, or, to any college student who trys out in their words, the lack of a driveway, is slowly but surely demolishing their prime movers.

At least one of the roads has become so rutted and full of be gotten from Dr. Edna West. holes the car owners have stopped using it almost completely, board opposite Dr. West's office and now follow a meandering route of their own choice around will have times of tryouts posted. through the tall pine trees gracing the front lawn.

Over a period of several months, they say, it comes down The Student Senate met Wedto the loss of dollars and cents on repair bills.

Since such a loss is usually considered reasonable grounds for complaint, and since we know that the college does have ed the meeting. We discussed the maintenance equipment to handle such work, we see no reason why those fellows should have to navigate a proving grounds to enter or leave their dormitories.

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#### April, The Month For Concerts Here

Two artist series attractions one week apart, await the Natchitoches-Northwestern Concert association after the Easter holidays: the Chanticleers, April 12, and "Fiesta Mexicana," April 19.

"Fiesta Mexicana," booked to replace the cancelled "Caine Mutiny 19 instead of March 29 as announced by the Current Sauce recently.

The Chanticleers, a male quartet, \_\_Art Editor are experienced soloists, each bringing to the ensemble a background rich in opera, radio, television, concert, Broadway, and other choral work.

> The quartet is composed of Michael Carolan and Richard Wright, tenors; Raymond Keast, baritone; and James Martindale, bass. Ken-Gene Bayliss, stagin, complete the touring company.

The program will include excerpts from "The Mikado," "You'll Never Walk Alone," "There's nothing Like a Dame," "Deep River," Adore Thee (Bach) and "Song of the Chanticleers."

Advance notices state that the Chanticleers "present an approach to concert that is essentially American" departing from the usual to offer "programs of music both

"Fiesta Mexicana" is a colorful BAPTIST STUDENT UNION program of native Mexican songs and dances in brilliantly-colored thms of a Mariachi band on un- son is general chairman.

#### **Barbara Evans New AWS President**

Vice-President, will also be Chairman of the Judiciary Board. Other new officers are Carla Tolar, corresponding secretary; Joyce Womack, recording secretary; Betty Jo Thornhill, treasurer; Rose Marie Fertitta, program chairman; and

#### Play Tryouts Held; To Be Continued

Beginning Friday afternoon and continued Friday evening, tryouts carry over into next week.

Parts in the show are available regardless of experience. Scripts may be checked out of the Speech office and further information may

The college theatre bulletin

#### Senate Minutes

nesday, March 16, 1955 in the faculty room of Caldwell Hall.

Clay Brock, the President openkeys and their prices.

Clay Brock brought to the group's attention the work on the handbook which is now underway and the assignments for each member of the Senate. The assignments are to be given in writing by our president. The work must be on unlined paper, double spaced, paragraph indention, and by-line.

The tentative cover drawings for the handbook were passed around.

Clem Doxey moved that the meeting adjourn. The motion, seconded by Mary Alice Phillips, was passed by a majority. The meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted, Hannah Haynes Secretary of Student Senate LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"One big advantage in having to take this course over is that I know when I'm supposed to laugh."

#### Religious **Events**

The Baptist Student Union will have its annual BSU banquet at 7:30 p. m. on April 1 in the Reof Mexican stage, screen, and radio ligious Center. Tickets will be \$1.00

People's meeting at Trinity, 6 p. WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP m. Regular meeting Monday, 5:45 p. m. Wednesday, Holy Commun-Barbara Evans, Junior Home ion, 6:45 a. m.; choir practice 7 p. m.; Morning worship, 11 a. m.;

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Fri- m.

day, Saturday — Holy Mass, 6:30 a. m. Wednesday - Holy Mass, 5 p. m. Monday through Saturday . Rosary, 6:15 p. m. Sunday — Holy Mass, 9:30 a. m. WESLEY FOUNDATION (METH-

Sunday - Coffee, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Wor-ship, 10:50 a. m; Cookie Jar session in Wesley room, 6 p. m. folvolve the intriguing native rhy- ture into April." Miss Faye John- lowed by evening service. Wednesday - MSM Hour, 5:45 p. m.; Methprogram, 12 to 1 p. m. Monday Sunday-regular schedule of ser-through Friday — Midday Retreat vices at Trinity Church, Young in Wesley room, 12 to 12:15 p. m.

#### (PRESBYTERIAN)

(Sermon: The Vine and the Branch-NEWMAN CLUB (ROMAN CATH- es) Congregational meeting follows. Westminster Fellowship, 6 p.



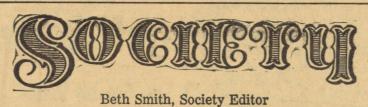
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#### Phi Kap Spring Smoker Scheduled For Tuesday

First of all, apologies. In compiling the list of new members for the column last week, this writer, member's name. Sorry Buster Carlin, we're glad to have you.

Next Tuesday night is the date for our "spring smoker." It ought

time for a Phi Kap party last Satwelcome. Jim Bob Key of the United States Navy is home on leave-good to have you aboard J.

Another Phi Kap, Cass Moss, will graduate from the LSU law school this spring. It's nice to keep up with the boys.

I told you to watch for wedding plans—from here it looks like it's and Polly Hayes, and August for "Veep" Bobby "Red" Leach and hoping we have many more. Beverly Smith. Gongratulations to all four.

ly hearts" club. The only qualifications for admission are that you looked like everybody was having possess red hair, and, as Cook tells a swell time when this reporter formal, the bonds of Tri-Sigma have me, "have what it takes."

#### Tau's Have Dinner Party At Towne House

On Friday night, March 11, 1955, the fraternity held a dinner dance at the Towne House from 7:00 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Those present were: Dean Moore; Stanley Knotts



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and Gretchen Martin; Skip Converse and Sibby Smith; Robert Buddy Miller, Jackie Scroggins and Smith and Janell Harkins; Jack James Snyder. Sharp and Betty McCartney; De- Well, a new record has been set The result of the AWS elections Witt Duncan and Mona Zachery; in Zeta. Bobby Byles paid nine were three Tri-Sigma officers— Phil and Dot Wilcox; Mike Torrans through negligence, omitted one and Ann Greer; Johnny Dickerson sham last Tuesday night to beat ack, and Jody Tarver; Curtis and Kath- the old record of seven and a half Odom was selected to represent erine Hoglan; Jerry Crump and dollars. Mary Ann Walton; Bill Plumb and Plans "Our Rose" Loyce Todd; Paul and in high gear now, and the date will Bel Albrecht; Barry Johnson and Lt. Pat Todd paid us a brief Mary Glascow; Norman Childers From the way things are going visit last week. He was just in and Bill Powell; Wayne Dew and right now, the party promises to and Bill Powell; Wayne Dew and right now, the party promises to Janice Andress; "Doc" Rod Outland be even better than the one held urday night, and received a royal and Famay Cunningham; Harold last year. Some real treats are in Ford and Evelyn Cox; Ted Dugan store for those who attend. and Viv Prudhomme; J. R. Aiken and Jimmy Hatcher; Richard Tri Sigma Intiates
Meeks and Betty Beasley; Pledge Billy Joe Osburn and Martha Ann Fourteen New Pledges Dennis; Pledge Alfred Palmer and Lynn Hammet; Pledge Ed Baroni and Wally Boon; and former Pledge Odar Hammet and wife.

June for President Vernis Wright that the evening was one of the work and frantic preparation. The

Tuesday night, March 15th the heightened by speculation about Tau's gave a dance for Delta Sig- who will be the Tri-Sigma man "Red" Cook has started a "lone- ma Epsilon in the private dining of the year. Now, just who will he room of the Field House. It sure be?

### Lambda Zeta Fraternity

The members of Lambda Zeta fraternity proudly welcomed into full membership through formal initiation Sunday afternoon the following men: Bobby Byles, Bill Wood, Ed Jolley, Gene Wright,

dollars for a lick on Archie Wor- Rosa Marie Fertitta , Joyce Wom-

Plans for the "Zeta Roundup" are probably be announced next week.

The past few weeks have found Tri-Sigmas busier and happier than ever. Saturday night, the Tri-Sigma spring formal, "Midnight Me-I heard it expressed by many moirs" will climax weeks of hard finest spent in a long time. Here's expectations with which we normally look forward to a dance are

In the midst of plans for the left. Especially someone with the become even stronger with the initials of C. C. initiation of fourteen pledges. They initiation of fourteen pledges. They

Seven New Members Join Myfian Brister, Darlene Harms, Pi Kappa Sigma Liz Burford, Joyce Womack, Na omi Meadows, Betty Lawrence, Joy Intiates Fall Pledges Nell O'Brian, Sylvia Rupert, Mary Carroll, Alice Hulls, Betty Jo Tilleux, Linda Anne Whitehead, Frances Wright, and Joan Cochran.

As previously stated, Tri-Sigmas have been busy girls! Joan Evans, Dee Winchester and Rose Marie Fertitta were in the aquatics show.

The result of the AWS elections and Carla Tolar. Sue Northwestern in the "Miss Holiday in Dixie" contest in Shreveport. Congratulations to all of you!

#### **Student Teachers**

All students who plan to do stuout the necessary form in my off-

John A. Jones Director of Teacher Training

Pi Kappa Sigma initiated Fall pledges at traditional ceremonies conducted by Virgie McGuffee, president, in the Pi Kappa Sigma house Tuesday evening

Received into active membership are Jackie Cleveland, Mary Lynn Conley, Jo Cross, Carol Geter, Orlou Guice, Edna Keiser, Dorothy McDonald, Mary Jo Smith, and Peggy Wilson.

Attention is focused on April 2, the spring formal, and all activity is in preparation for the climax of a full year. Theme for the anxiously awaited formal is "Over the Rainbow."

Dot Melder designed unusual dent teaching next summer or next centerpieces which carry the soft semester should make application color scheme indicated by the by Friday, April 8. You may fill theme. Her first attempt at rainbow making incurred many unkind comments, but now she has proved that "if at first you don't succeed, try - try - try - try again."

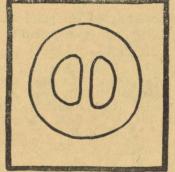
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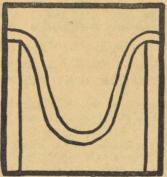
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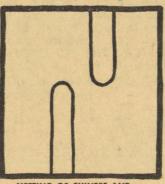
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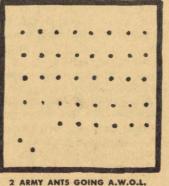
SIAMESE DOUGHNUT William F. Stephens Florida State University



WORM CROSSING DEEP CRACK IN SIDEWALK Nancy Reed Ingham University of Washington



MEETING OF CHINESE AND AMERICAN OIL WELLS Gary A. Steiner University of Chicago

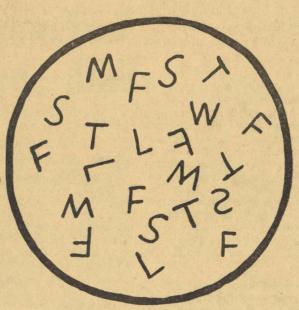


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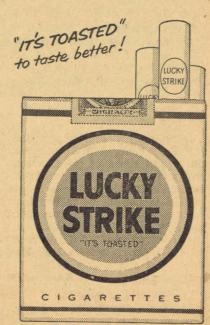
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# Athletes, Carpet Baggers; Gentlemen Cinch Playoff Berths

### Nat Boys, Be Bops Hounds, la Demons Are Also Unbeaten

BY "RED" KING

With one more week of seasonal play remaining, three teams have already won playoff berths in the Intramural Basketball leagues. The Carpet Baggers, Athletes, and Confederate Gents each won their third victories against no of at least a second in their as the BeBops whalloped the Shackrespective leagues.

unbeaten. The Nat Boys and la in the first game with 11 points Demons are tied for first place in while the Athletes' Charlie Johnthe American league with 2-0 rec- son topped the second tilt with an ords while the Chowhounds are in identical score. second place in the National league behind the Baggers with a 2-0 status and the Be Bops trail the Athletes in the Southern league with a 2-0 standing.

With the top two teams in each league moving into the eight-team playoffs all seven of the unbeaten fives are given an inside chance to win a place in the bracket.

the hero of the week as he put the affair by a 51-39 count. The Carpet Baggers into the playoffs Hounds controled a 38-23 halftime with a long two-pointer that swish- margin with Sodie Green netting ed the net after the whistle had 16 points to the attack. "Doc" Banksounded and gave his team a hard- ston led the losers with 12 points. fought 40-38 overtime victory, Two teams forfeited out of the Monday over the luckless married Texas and Southern leagues and

Next week four crucial games, one in each league, will probably decide the fates of the four leagues The Chowhound - Carpet Bagger tilt will probably decide the National league although, the Hounds

which will most likely decide the American league. Both teams have meeting, though. The Athletes and Be Bops will match two other unbeaten teams in a Southern league eastern and McNeese. game which will be the big one Eight point-winners in Gents to win a playoff berth over conference champions -

The Carpet Bagger-Married Men's tilt proved to be the closest game of the week. The Husbands overcame a 20-14 halftime deficit to send the game into an overtime, only to see Sigler play spoiler with his timely set shot Sigler ended the night's work with 21 points which was high for the game. The

The Baggers downed Sigma Tau Wednesday night with a 76-48 high scoring win. Sigler was again high with 27 points, but was aided by Roy Fair with 18 and James Williams with 13 points. Ted Duggan led the losers with 12 markers.

In another high scoring game the Nat Boys broke a 37-37 halftime tie to pull ahead of the Cowboys and win by a comfortable 83-64 margin. Arthur Seward was the big gun in this game with 36 points for the losers-26 of which were in the first half. Hugh Faircloth led the winners with 29, but four men hit in the two digits as Jack Mc-Bride and Jim Loftin netted 17 points each and Dossie Bruce sank

in another American league game.

In a low scoring game the Outlaws edged past Phi Kap in an important game for each team. The Outlaws pulled to a 14-8 first half lead over the fratmen and matched them point for point in the second half to win 28-22. John Jarred topped the winners with 11 points.

The other Texas league game produced a different picture as towering "Juice" Orban and Mike Pacheco backboarded the Confederate Gents to a 78-41 win over the Raunchers. Orban sank 29 points while Pacheco made 21. Joe Green made 14 for the Raunchers.

Both of the Southern league losses this week to assure each games proved to be lopsided affairs ers 40-19 and the Athletes rolled past the Draft Dodgers 44-25. Dan Four other teams still remain Lucius of the Shackers was high

> The Crew Cuts won their first game Thursday night as they downed their American league rivals, the Cowboys, 59-48 in a game marred by 37 fouls. David Peterson sank 26 points for the Crew Cuts and his team mate Johnny Valentine and Cowboy Harry Thompson followed with 13 each.

"Easy Eb" Sigler proved to be night in another National league

board for these changes.



"But you told me to catch flies, coach."

#### The Chowhounds rolled past the winless Married Men Thursday Natchitoches - NSC Golfers Garner Nine Of 12 Wins In Tourney Here

Natchitoches and Northwestern State college golfers took nine out of 12 places in the recent golf tournament held at the Country club here.

In the championship flight, Frank LaHood of Alexandria took conso- were tied for third with 42, and made it necessary to revise next Milner of Springhill was the win- lation. Billy West and Grover Harless Thompson of Phi Kap and week's schedule. Coach C. F. ner and runner-up was Bill Stans- Bates, Natchitoches, were first and Charles LaRoux of Thomas stated that all team cap- berry of NSC. Consolation went to second place winners respectively for sixth with 41. tains should check the bulletin G. F. Thomas Jr., Natchitoches. in the second flight. Consolation Frank Scharf was first flight win- went to Ellis LaHood, Alexandria.

### Joe Green Wins Free Throw Title With 91 of 100

Freshman Joe Green of the Raunchers outshot 39 contestants Wednesday night to win the Intramural Free Throw contest by making 91 of 100 shots. He missed the All-Time record by only two shots.

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The Confederate Gent's Robert "Juice" Orban turned in the last score for 50 shots, however, as he climbed from eighth place to second by sinking 47 of his last 50 throws to finish with a score of

Orban's team mate Mike Pacheco, who holds the All-Time record of 93 goals and who easily won the contest last year with 87 of 100 shots was off form this year and totaled only 78 shots to finish in seventh place.

Still the Gents gained 10 points on their second place rivals, Sigma Tau, in the team scoring race. The Gents now have 890 points to Tau's 765, the Athletes' 739, Phi Kap's 546, and the Showhounds' 330.

Linden Claybrook, who entered for Sigma Tau, was tied with Green after their frist 50 shots with 45 each, but hit only 4 of his 7th 10 to drop to fourth place with a final count of 83.

The Chowhound's Keith Rhodes copped third place with a final score of 84 as he shot 42 on both rounds.

Of the eight qualifying finalists, Green and Claybrook led the field and Orban trailed with 40. Rhodes, ner; Sam Hill runner-up. George Pacheco, and Dan Chase of Tau Charles LaRoux of Tau were tied

Green had a total score of 74 after 80 shots and would have had to make 20 stright shots to best Pacheco's two year old record. He missed one of his next 10 and two of his final 10 tries.

With the over all scores much better than last year, three other entries just missed the 40 mark. Sonny Bates of the Gents hit 39 shots and Lynwood Rhodes and scores of 38.

### will still have to down a tough Sig-ma Tau five Thursday to win the Northwestern To Open Cinder Season The Nat Boys and la Demons With Southeastern, McNeese Mar. 26

Northwestern's graduation-riddled track and field squad, attempting to shake off an "Butch" McDonald of the Chowto play one game prior to their old "third-year jinx" and win its third consecutive Gulf States Conference cinder champion- hounds were eliminated with ship, opens its 1955 season at Lake Charles next Saturday in a triangular meet with South-

Eight point-winners in last May's

Others are Hugh Purser and Tynes Hildebrand, both members of the GSC champion mile relay team, two-miler Billy Steele, Adair sprinter jumper Ronald Byrd.

regulation period ended in a 36-36 ships behind them, this season's Vinton and Lacey Lofton and James Demon thinclads will try to do Modisette of Havnesville what Southwestern and Loyola attempted and failed - win three in Timm of Little Rock, Ark., (disa row. Southwestern won confer- tance runs) Gary Hickman of Hayence crowns in 1949 and 1950, but nesville and Wayne Durr of Marth-Loyola took home the bunting in aville (hurdles). 1951 and 1952. Since then it's been all Northwestern.

The conference meet is slated for Nathictoches this season, as well as the mammoth Northwestern Relays April 2 and a quadrangular meet between NSC, Lou- dan, Duane Murphy, Jack Rogers isiana Tech, Louisiana College and and Dick Brown. Distance prospects Northeast April 21.

Ledet's rebuilding efforts will center around 18 returning lettermen, three squadmen and a group of promising newcomers. Four of the lettermen won conference championships in their respective events last spring.

Bastrop, shot put artist Mixon (Doc) The la Demons also broke a half- Bankston of Dry Prong, broad- thinclads are expected to be the

hold Gulf States records.

for that league. In the Texas lea- GSC meet will be missing when Claybrook, sprinters Roland (Red) es. gue Phi Kap, with a2-1 record will Coach Walter Ledet's spikesters Smith of Sulphur and Jack Bice of have to upset the Confederate launch their '55 campaign. Three Calvin, hurdler Glyn Ebarb of a Cardinal test for NSC's strength tournament will be held Tuesday "Doak Zwolle, and middle-distance run- in the dashes and low hurdles — night only three days prior to the

> gan of Florien, weight men Ted Louisiana Tech's speedy Bruce Le- tramural crown. Simon of Kaplan and George Mc- noir in the 100 yard dash. Cox and high- Conathy of Bryceland, broad jumper Bill Collinsworth of Bryceland With two straight GSC champion- and pole vaulters Clyde Chesson of

Returning squadmen are Ray

Newcomers include four sprintesrs, two middle-distance runners, two high-jumpers and a pole vaulter, hurdler, javelin thrower and broad jumper.

Dash candidates are Steve Jorinclude Roy Underwood, Ronnie Lebo, Bobby Ballard and Willie Moreno. Other freshmen are Harold Smith and James Snyder (middledistance), Alfred Palma and Jerry Roan (high jump), pole vaulter Robert Farrar, hurdler Frank Ebarb, Discus ace Charlie Johnson of javelin tosser Edwin Schroeder.

Coach Dan Rogas' Southeastern sank 12 points to lead the winners. and Whitt, who jumped 22'10-1/8", ink over the coaching reins, should burden.

better its last-place showing of Badminton Tourney Lettermen in track events are the 1954 season by several notch-

The season opener should offer

Backing up Robinson and Loftis will be lettermen John Duke and Gary Elkins in the middle distances, two-miler Glenn Simmons, weight-thrower Gerald Stone and sprinter-broad-jumper Donald Browning

Top SLC freshman prospects are two athletes who stole the prep show at the last running of the Northwestern Relays. Hurdler Davis (Sonny) Chandler set new Class "B" records in both hurdle races and was voted the Relays' outstanding high school track man.

Burl Carpenter meanwhile collected 13 of McKowen's 26 points leading the Intramural race will in Class "C" competition, setting a high-jump record of 5'11", a highhurdle record of 16.2 seconds and placing second in the low hurdles.

Other freshman hotshots on the Hank Fanguy of Houma, miler broad-jumper Ernest Barkate and Frank Erwin of Kentwood and weight man Bill Hughes of New Orleans.

### **Scheduled Tuesday**

Gents to win a playoff berth over conference champions — Boak Zwone, and middle-distance run- in the dashes and low littles — night only three days prior to the the Outlaws who also have a 2-1 Walker in the 440 and 880 yard ners Murrell (Sister) Walker of the only events in which the Demstanding, but have beaten Kap alruns, "Hobo" Rider in the two Dry Prong, Waple Lilley of Shreve- ons were whitewashed at last year's mile run and Billy Dave in the port and J. P. Self of New Boston, GSC Meet. Southeastern's Lester campus next weekend. The Intra-Texas.

Robinson won not only the high mural meet is slated to begin at gram-wearers are Johnson, Bank- first in the high jump. Teammate Mike Torrans ranked as the leadston, Whitt, high-jumper Ted Dug- Jack Loftis finished second to ing challenger of "Red" Cook's In-

> ma Tau, which is currently ranked in second place in the team scoring race, while Cook will play for Phi Kap which is holding down fourth spot in the team score.

Adding to the intra-fraternity battle will be "Red" Leach of Phi Kap and Richard Smith of Tau who each ranks as a likely contender for this year's championship. Leach, who qualified for last year's "Tournament of Champions," had to drop out of the tournament due to injuries which he received playing Softball. Smith finished second last year.

The Confederate Gents who are place their hopes on Wayne Mickelborough who will be rated at a "dark horse" in this his first tournament.

"Red" King, who finished third Green and Gold crew are hurdler last year, will be leading the Athletes in their fight to move up the scoring ladder from third place.

Entries for the tournament, which is one of the more popular McNeese's squad will be built individual events held on the camtime tie to roll past Lambda Zeta jumper Larry Whitt of South St. most-improved team in the confer- around pole vaulter Bert Clark, who pus, will be taken just prior to the Petersburg, Fla., and miler Lin- ence, with a group of dependable tied NSC's Lofton and Chesson for tournament. Games will be played After bein tied 22-up the Demons den (Country) Claybrook of Logan- veterans backed up by a dazzling second place last May. An out- on four courts in the Men's Gym, moved to a 50-32 victory. Frank sport are the defending champs. array of freshmen. McNeese, with standing group of freshmen will and gold, silver, and bronze medals Ebarb and Donnie Sistrunk each Bankston, with a 48'3-1/8" heave, former Demon Wayne Hanson tak- carry most of the Cowboys' cinder will be awarded the top three contenders.

#### **Nine Demon Cagers** Are Awarded 'N's'

Nine players and a trainer-manager of Northwestern's basketball Demons received letters for participation in the 1954-55 campaign, according to an announcement by NSC Athletic Director Harry Tur-

Awarded monograms for the fourth straight year were seniors Murrel (Sister) Walker, Dry Prong; Waple Lilley, Shreveport; and Bill Collinsworth, Bryceland. Two players picked up their third numerals: DR. GLEN CUNNINGHAM, fam-George McConathy, Bryceland jun- ous track star of two decades ago, ior; and Jim Thomas, Martin sen- and still holder of several records,

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States Conference co-champions topic will be "Clean Living and the With southpaw hurler Jerry were Dick Brown, Converse; Ron-Race of Life." The appearance is Lavespere whitewashing the Airnie Lebo, Winamac, Indiana; La- sponsored by the local unit of the men in the first three innings, velle (Loopy) Langston, Pollock; Louisiana Moral and Civic Foun- Coach "Cracker" Brown's flanneland Travis Randles, Fort Worth, dation.

Eugene (Smiley) Christmas was awarded an "N" for trainer-manager's duties this season.

Squadmen on the Demon contingent were Buddy Foshee, Logansport; Paul McGowan, Washington, D. C.; J. C. Howell, Bossier; and James Enloe, Alexandria.

This year's version of the Purple and White surprised even the most optimistic fans, posting a 20-9 overall record, while winning nine and losing three in GSC competition. They finished in a dead heat for top spot in the conference standings with Tech, but were nudged out of the NAIA tourney in a best two out of three series by the Bull-

Another feather in the Demon's 1954-55 hat is the Midwest Tournament crown, which the Purple and White carted off to Dixie for the second consecutive year. Held at Terre Haute, Indiana every year, the Midwest Tourney perennially matches top teams from all over

#### Ten Demonfish Get **Swim Numerals**

Northwestern State College's Demon splashmen were awarded letters here for participation in the 1955 campaign, according to NSC Athletic Director Harry Turpin. Ten swimmers and a manager were awarded "N"s, with five of the ten being freshmen.

Upperclassmen who received numerals were Ray Timm, Little Rock, Ark.; Jon Larry Starr, Fayetteville, Ark.; Karl Kammer, New Orleans; Dean Clark, Little Rock, Ark.; and Fred Hoff, Little Rock,

First-year men garnering monograms were John Tinnell, Minden; Benny Wise, Little Rock, Ark.; Bobby Knighton, Shreveport; Ken Terway, Nederland, Texas; and Arthur Seward, Verda. Lettered as manager was Paul Smith, Bienville.

The 1955 Demonfish squad amassed a creditable record, considering that the opposition faced was among the best in the nation. The Purple and White tankmen came out on top of big time Vanderbilt University and Tennessee Tech, while losing to Florida State, Texas University, Southern Methodist University, and Texas A & M.

In an early season exhibition meet, the Freshman Demonfish topped Little Rock (Ark.) Boys Club and YMCA in a triangular

Top scorer for the Demon swimmers this season was sophomore Ray Timm, who racked up 515/6 points in six meets. Second high scorer for the Demons was flashy Jon Larry Starr with 44 5/6 markers, and third in the scoring department was Dean Clark with 40 ½ to his credit.

Coach John Piscopo can look worward to a brighter season next year, having every member of his squad back. In adition to his bevy of lettermen, Piscopo is blessed with a number of talented squadmen and some freshman prospects in the fall.

Squadmen this season showing plenty of promise of developing into top-notch point producers were Larry Bell, Alexandria; Lamey Chopin, Natchitoches, and John Dull,



will address an all-college assemb-Other lettermen for the Gulf ly at NSC March 23 at 10 a.m. His

### This Afternoon

Northwestern's golf team opens its 1955 season this afternoon at Ruston in a match with the defending Gulf States Conference champions, Louisiana Tech.

Leading the Demon linksmen will be Bill Stanberry, number one swinger on last season's team. Tech will be favored in the match, however, as Coach Joe Aillet has three off until returning to Shreveport returning lettermen from last next Saturday for a return session year's championship club.

#### Northwestern Opens Baseball Season With 14 to 12 Win Over Barksdale

A heavy-artillery barrage of base hits led by the keystone combination of Dick Brown and "Red" McNew gave North- ern gymnastic team oficially opens western's baseball nine a 14-12 win over the Barksdale Air the Demons travel to College Sta-Force Base Skyraiders in the season opener at Shreveport last tion, Texas, to defend their Gulf AAU championship of last season.

Brown rapped out two doubles and received two bases on balls in five trips to the plate, while Mc- Brown, 2b New delivered three singles in six Snyder, 2b at-bats. Other big guns for the McNew, ss Demons were outfielders Bob Weaver, who poled a three-run homer, Weaver, rf and Larry Whitt, who got two hits Sosa, 3b and four runs in five chances.

clads all but wrapped it up then with 11 runs. Even as late as the seventh inning the game looked like a rout as NSC commanded a

But the 'Raiders exploded for five runs in the seventh, four of them on Rinehart's four-master, two in the eighth and three in the ninth. Only a two-run out-burst by the visitors in the top half of the ninth saved the tilt from extra innings.

Northwestern will enjoy a laywith the Airmen.

THE BOX NORTHWESTERN

Whitt, cf Clemons, lf Hargis, 1b Purser, 1b Briley, c Bourgeoise, c Lavespere, p Prudhomme, p McHalfley, p Willmore, p BARKSDALE

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Montana, ss	6	3
Moirys, 3b	6	1
Tinsley, cf	6	4
Nelson, rf	5	1
Fulford, 1b	5	1
Wissor, 2b	2	1
Franklin, c	4	0
Bruno, p	4	1
Rinehart, p	2	1
Totals	45	13

#### **Gym Team Opens** With Gulf AAU

Coach John Piscopo's Northwestthe 1955 season next Saturday when

The gymsters have lost several top performers from last year's R undefeated squad, however, and will be assigned an "Underdog" or role for the Saturday meet.

After the Gulf AAU the schedule for the remainder of the season is tentative. This schedule shows the Southwestern AAU in Fort Worth on April 9, the Mid-South Intercollegiate at Natchitoches on April 16 and the Southern AAU at New Orleans or the Texas Open at Austin on April 23.

The Mid-South Collegiate meet, to be held here April 16, will bring 0 some of the best gymnasts in the 0 Deep South to the campus. Texas 39 12 14 A. & M., University of Texas and Kansas State have already agreed to attend, with the possibility of 0 LSU, Southwestern, Southeastern 2 and Auburn Tech also bringing

> High schools will also gather on the same day for a meet among

Piscopo has a 12-man squad that includes five of last year's main-2 stays. These are Joe Cornett, Bill Normand, Barry Johnson, "Sonny"



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**Choral Society To** 

**Begin Rehearsals** 

Tuesday, Mar. 22

The Natchitoches - Northwest-

ern Choral Society, under the di-

rection of Richard Lamb, will be-

gin its weekly evening rehearsals Tuesday, March 22 at 7:45.

fall, consists of townspeople, fac-

ulty, and students from Northwest-

ern. Last December they combined

forces with the Natchitoches-North-

western Concert Orchestra in a

will feature "Requiem" by Brahms. On the same program they will do

a contemporary work, "The Peace-able Kingdom," which will be sung

by the College Singers.

presentation of Handel's Messiah. Their presentation this spring

The choral group, organized last

#### Graduate Candidates —

(Continued from Front Page) ien; Emma Tatum, Converse.

Edna Taylor, Natchitoches; Fleming Thomas, Ringgold; Charles Tisdale, Wisner; Ione Weber, Alexandria; Alice West, Sibley; Frankie Whitford, Natchitoches; Woodrow Whitford, Natchitoches; Robert Younger, Natchitoches.

Bachelor of Music Degree Mary Walton, Bastrop. Bachelor of Music **Education Degree** 

Curtis Hoglan, Montgomery; Wilbert Mason, Shreveport; Daniel Shehee, Ringgold; Horace Teal, Hineston; Sara Younger, Natchito-

#### Bachelor of Science Degree

J. R. Akins, Haynesville; Nadine Ashley, Bogalusa; James Bailey, Forest Hill; Bobbie Bass, Winn-field; Bobbie Beebe, Lena; Lonnie Bennett, Pineville; Ronald Bonial, Alexandria; Willie Boydstun, Nat-chitoches; Susie Bozeman, Mont-gomery; Carolyn Brady, Vivian.

ant, New Llano; Jane Bush, Reeves; Dan Carr, Winnfield; Wiley Champagne, Mt. Airy; Billy Christmas, John Dickerson. Westlake; Velma Clark, Jena; Ken-

Drane, Forest; Gracie Dupuy, Alexandria; Doyle Durr, Marthaville; Floyd Ellerman, Winnsboro; Jerry Epperson, Baker; Joan Evans, Campti; Merlin Foshee, Robeline; John Frederick, Natchitoches; Ger- Many; Vernice Wright, Many. ald Furr, Wisner.

Ledore Gallien, Natchitoches; Curtis Gros, Sulphur; Jennings bye Bass, Wisner; Patricia Butler, Hanchey, DeRidder; Norma Harrison, Lake Charles; Hammond Hassan, Trout; Jimmye Hatcher, Sikes; ippi; Mary Causey, Baton Rouge; Earl Haynes, Springhill; Raymond Hernandez, Natchitoches; William Hill, Natchitoches; Gloria Hodges, Houston Sa. Watchitoches; Virginia Houston Sa. Watchito repta; Nancy Kimbrell, Zwolle; Jimmie Kinnison, Grayson; James LaRoue, Natchitoches; Herbert Law, Hall Summit; Bobby Leach, Shreveport; Patsy Leach, Vivian; Laura Little, Campti; Jerry Mc-Donald, Natchitoches.

Charles McInnis, Hornbeck; Warren Maddry, Homer; John Massey, New Orleans; Emogene Monks, Welsh; Charles Moreland, New Era; Lester Mut, Natchitoches; Ann Nash, Alexandria; John Nugent, Colfax; George Perkins, Natchitoches; Millie Powell, Colfax.



Wilfred Broussard, Natchitoches; PART OF THE CAST FOR NSC'S FIRST TV PRODUCTION are shown rehearsing for the Ellace Bruce, Vivian; William Bry- Monday program. Standing, Norman Tyler, Elton Broadwater, "Sonny" Ellerman, Jack Sharp, Don Lyons, and Jean Noble. In the front row are Mike Torrans, Jack Freeman, and

> son, Waterproof; Riley Wallingsford, Jamestown; Searle Walton,
> Natchitoches; Bob Weaver, Hodge;
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> Verbeelt Kethrun Joe Withers, Hornbeck; Kathryn Wright, Zwolle; Maston Wright,

#### **Bachelor of Science** Degree in Nursing

Hazel Barton, Alexandria; Bob-Pineville; Mary Byrd, Baton Rouge;

non, Trout; Marjorie Landry, Napoleonville; Mary McDuffie, Crowville; Margaret Nielson, Shreveport; Elizabeth Pevey, Amite; Anapoleonville; Margaret Nielson, Shreveport; Rarbara nette Pickens, Shreveport; Barbara Pierce, Ft. St. John, B. C.; Louise badieville; Glenda Toms, Saline.

3 Year Diploma in Nursing ver, Tullos.

Elgie Rogers, Saline; Buck Rus- RED CROSS NEEDS YOUR SUP-

#### sell, Natchitoches; Kirby Ryland, PORT. Phi Kappa Phi Elects Eighteen

To Recognize Scholastic Attainment

Membership in Phi Kappa Phi, signifying high scolastic attainment and good character, has been increased recently \_GIVE. by the election of thirteen students and five faculty members.

Home Economics building at 6 p. m. followed by dinner in the Student center. Dr. Leroy Vogel of Centenary college will speak.

Students elected to membership West. are Bettie Carter, Urania; Lynelle Mora; Nancy King, Winnfield; Van with this scope. Cook McGraw, Derry; John Massey, Mattie Doris Morton, Mansfield.

The chapter may not elect more for graduation may be elected.

Faculty members elected to mem-Crosby, Dick S. Payne, and Edna

Harrison, Lake Charles; Jimmy Dee couragement of superior scholar- tion being held here. Hatcher, Sikes; Norma Joyce Hazel- ship in all fields of study." It is rigg, Haynesville; Williah Hodge, the only national honor society

To be eligible a student must be state organization. New Orleans; Mary Louise Reese, a senior or second semester junior Ruston; Vernis Wright, Many; Mrs. in any field with sound character here for the meet, according to the Fine Arts auditorium at which

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# neth Collins, Natchitoches; John Corley, Many. Alexandria; Ben Singletary, Winnfield; Norman Stott, Olla; Robert NSC - TV READIES FOR ZERO HOUR Samuel Davis Shreveport: John Tatum, Waterproof; Alcidie Thomp Zero hour for NSC's in

### For Debate Meet Here Next Week

The Northwestern Debate

Carney Hall, Gueydan; Eleanor the season for all but three mem-This will be the last tourney of Hawkins, Lafayette; Wilda Ken- bers — Weldon Walker, Phil Wil-

Reese, Ruston; Sarah Sobert, La-first place, one superior rating, five second places, four third places, and had 10 other entrants Joyce Francis, Jena; Margaret in the finals in individual events Kumpf, Plain Dealing; Mary Rouse, and debate at the Savage Forensic

> Included in the list of honors wina Foster and Naomi Meadows. These girls advanced to the semifinals in the elimination rounds wins against two losses.

Zero hour for NSC's initial TV production is set for 5 p. m. this Monday over Channel Eight, KNOE-TV, Monroe. The program will be the culmination of the idea and efforts of over fifty people and the enthusiasm of the entire

The first program, devoted to industrial education and featuring scenes of the new building, is beteam is preparing for the Lou- ing produced by Dr. Walter Robinisiana College debate tourna- son and directed by Dr. Edna West,

cording of the Alma Mater sung by the Phi Mu Alpha sextette, will be played. Voices heard will be those of Tommy Merritt, S. J. Westbrook, Danny Shehee, Bill Noonan, Donald Fuller, and Dean Clark. It is possible that the Alma Mater has never before been sung so Northwestern's debaters won one many times in a single week, as in the preparation of the NSC-TV theme song.

Appearing in the studio will be Dr. John S. Kyser, president; Don Lyons, master of ceremonies; Jack Lucedale, Mississippi; Anita Wea- Meet in Durant, Okla., March 3, 4, Sharp, narrator; Dr. Walter Robinson, head of industrial education; Ruth Herron, Jean Noble, was a tie for third place in junior Torrans, Jack Freeman, Elton women's debate awarded to Ed-Broadwater, John Dickerson and Norman Tyler, Osborn Blake, Mike

Sonny" Ellerman. The student production staff working with Dr. West are Mrs. before bowing to the team from Eloise Thaxton, costumes; Dencil Baylor, and wound up with five Taylor, assisted by Barbara Calk, props; Sterling Minturn and Paul Keyser, sound technicians; Pat Kel-FTA SAY-RED CROSS TODAY ley, assisted by Gerald Tilleux,

#### Everyone is invited to the first rehearsal Tuesday night, which will be held in the choral room of the Fine Arts building.

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STARTS WEDNESDAY



### Initiation will take place April than two faculty members a year Students From Eight Schools On the Economics building at 6 p. bership are Drs. John S. Kyser, Campus Today For Home Ec. Meet

Home Economics students from eight colleges and one Phi Kappa Phi has as its primary convent are on the NSC campus this weekend for the Louisi-Dowden, Kisatchie; Norma Gene objective "the recognition and en- ana Home Economics Association (college clubs dept.) conven-

from Urania, is president of the an afternoon tea.

Mrs. Ruby Dunckelman, head of officers for the coming year were than ten per cent of the candidates the Northwestern Home Ec De-for graduation may be elected. Partment, and represent the following schools:

Northwestern, McNeese State, Louisiana Tech, Louisiana College, Northeast State, Louisiana State University, Southwestern Louisiana, Southeastern Louisiana, and St. Mary's Dominican Convent:

The group was welcomed yesterday by President John S. Kyser, and last night at a banquet held on the campus, heard Dr. John B. Wilson, dean of arts and sciences at Louisiana Tech, speak on the subject, "It's A Woman's World."

Included in yesterday's activities

Miss Bettie Carter, an NSC coed were also tours of the campus and

The two-day convention conclud-

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Regional Science Fair.

The Fair, being held in the Chemistry-Physics building, is one of the biggest of its kind to be held in Louisiana, according to J. A. Manning, chairman of the NSC

Among the exhibits on display will be winners from a large number of local science fairs. The projects will be judged and awards will be made to first, second and

## **Program Announced For Inauguration** Of Dr. Kyser And Graduate School

The full program for the two-day inaugural ceremonies to formally recognize President John S. Kyser and the Northwestern Graduate School was released this week, proclaiming the significance of the event both as to the unprecedented occasion and the number of dignitaries who will be present.

Among those expected to be here a banquet in the college dining cluded at the session. ernment officials, school superin- for the preparation of college place tendents, police jury and school teachers at Vanderbilt University. Jac PRESIDENT JOHN S. KYSER

> The program will be conducted church will give the invocation. so that the graduate school will to take place Saturday morning.

include speeches by Dr. T. M. Stin- at Northwestern, presiding. nett, executive secretary of the national commission on teacher Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president Benediction will be given by the education and professional stand- of Florida State University, will Reverend Wilson, and a recessiondean of education.

The addresses will follow music tist church here.

for the opening ceremonies Friday hall at 7 p. m., and will feature at 2:30 p. m. are newspaper editors, an address by Dr. Roger P. Mc- Campbell, salutations to the presipast presidents of the college, gov- Cutcheon, director of the program dent of Northwestern will take

board presidents, retired NSC fac- Presiding at the banquet will be ulty members, and representatives Dr. George Walker, dean of ad-Gilson, president of the NSC of various associations in Louisi-ministration at NSC. The Rev. Earl alumni association, for the alumni, Wiggins of the First Presbyterian Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp for the fac-

Inauguration ceremonies for be officially opened Friday, with President Kyser will begin at 10:00 the installation of President Kyser a. m. the following day in the Fine Arts auditorium, with Dr. C. E. The opening session Friday will Dugdale, dean of arts and sciences inaugural address, followed by the

ards, and Dr. John A. Jones, NSC deliver the principal address at this

A processional with music by the the affair. by the NSC concert band, and the college orchestra to initiate the benediction will be given by the ceremonies, invocation by the Rev. the NSC student center will cli-Rev. Perry Webb of the First Bap- Leslie Wilson of the Trinity Epis- max the entire program. Dr. Eucopal church, and a selection by gene Watson, Northwestern librar-

Following the address by Dr.

Jack Sharp of Natchitoches will speak for the student body, E. H. ulyt, and for the state of Louisiana, Governor Robert F. Kennon or his representative.

After President Kyser has been installed, he will himself deliver an singing of the Northwestern Alma Mater by the College Singers.

al with music accompaniment by the college orchestra will conclude

A luncheon at noon Saturday in Friday's program will end with the College Singers will also be in- ian, will preside at this function.



DR. T. M. STINNETT



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SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1955

# **NSC** Debate Tournament Underway Here Today

#### **Nursing School To Apply For Full** Membership In NLN

DR. ROGER P. McCUTCHEON

The School of Nursing at Northwestern has been given permission to apply for full accreditation in the National League of Nursing, according to Dean Hilda C. Burn-

ham of the School of Nursing.
The NSC nursing school was compared to the best in the nation recently by Miss Lena Paskewitz, assistant director of the baccalaureate and higher degree programs of the NLN. She viewed, while on the campus, almost the entire nursing curricula.

Miss Paskewitz also conferred with President Kyser and Dr. George Walder, dean of administration, concerning full recognition of the school of nursing here.

While she was here, she also met with the various clinical directors of the hospitals that participate in NSC's nursing program.

### **Regional Science Fair In Progress** On Campus Today

Some 125 exhibits from 15 schools in Louisiana are on display here today as Northwestern plays host to its annual

fair committee.

third place winners.

The following schools have exhibits in the contest: Mansfield, Leesville, Mt. Carmel, Dodson, (Continued on Back Page)



THE NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE DEBATE TEAM is playing host this weekend to a. m. today. the 20th Annual Louisiana Speech Tournament, the largest ever held on the NSC campus. The debaters are, first row, left to right, Edwina Foster, Mazie Dranguet, Mona Zachary, Ann Tor- day meet was a banquet held last rans (graduated), Patsy Payne, and Joan Amos. Second row - Carolyn Avery, Naomi Meadows, Betty Thornhill, Mike Murphy, and Ruby Nell Gordy. Third row — Gerald Tilleux, pleted by that time were announce-Phil Wilcox, Floyd Swor, Weldon Walker, Dencil Taylor, and Bobby Byles.

#### **Election Date Changed**

The general student body elections which have previously been scheduled for April 19 have been postponed until either the first or second Tuesday in May. \_Dan Carr, president of the Student Council, announced the change this week.

According to Carr, the date is being changed in order to allow time for each candidate for Current Sauce editor to put out his trial edition.

Deadline for the filing of intentions has not been changed from April 2, as previously es-

### "Caine Mutiny" Scheduled For May 2

toches - Northwestern Concert year. association.

William Bendix will play the title role of Captain Queeg, replacing Paul Douglas, who was to have portrayed the part.

"Fiesta Mexicana," a musical show which had been previously scheduled, has since been cancelled due to a conflict in engage-

ial" has definitely been sched- Northwestern Concert association uled for performance here on will present the "Chanticleers," which has accumulated the most well-known male quartet in what points in both individual events May 2, according to Dr. Edna will be the third in a series of pro- and debate. Points are given to West, chairman of the Natchi- ductions on the NSC stage this the schools whose contestants get

> The faculty of the industrial education department extends our sincere thanks to the students and faculty who gave freely of their time in assisting the department inaugurate the NSC-TV series of programs.

> > Walter J. Robinson,

#### **Teams From 7 States Entered**

One hundred eighty-five college students from seven states are meeting at Northwestern State college this weekend for the 20th annual Louisiana speech tournament, according to Donald Graham, director of the meet. Twentyfive colleges and universities have entered contestants in the largest tourney ever held

Nearly 90 debate teams competed in the four divisions-senior men, senior women, junior men and junior women-in the preliminary rounds yesterday. The elimination rounds began this morning in all divisions.

Preliminaries and sem-finals in individual events-oratory, poetry reading, radio speaking, extemporaneous speaking and after-dinner speaking-were held vesterday. The finals are set to begin at 9:35

One of the highlights of the two night in the college Dining Hall. ed. After the presentation of guests, the finals in after-dinner speaking - much-looked-forwardto entertainment - were held.

At the conclusion of the tourna-"Caine Mutiny Court Mart- In April, the Natchitoches- ment today, a sweepstakes trophy will be awarded to the school to the semi-finals, finals, and for placing in individual events, and places won in debate. Other trophies go to first-place teams in each division of debate; first places in individual events receive medals, second and third places certifi-

Schools with contestants participating include 10 Texas schools: Texas Lutheran, Mary Hardin -

(Continued on Back Page)

#### **Two Music Groups** To Present Show Here Wednesday

Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, Northwestern's two music fraternities, will present a concert of American music at 8:15 Wednesday evening in the Little Theatre.

The program will include choral selections for women's, men's, and mixed voices, and will be conducted by Richard Lamb, director of choral activities, as well as instrumental and vocal solos and ensembles.

The concert will feature piano solos by Mary Ann Walton of Bastrop and Wilbert Mason of Shreveport, vocal solos by Mrs. Margaret Steele of Natchitoches and Tommy Merritt of Springhill, and a sonata Tulane Scholarship for piano and clarinet by Eleanor Brown and Joseph Carlucci, two

There will also be two selections for brass ensemble, conducted by Carlucci.

The concert is an annual event for these two fraternities and is presented with the intention of increasing the public's interest in American composers.

There will be no admission charge for the program and everyone is invited.

### Serve As Page At DAR Congress

Viv Prudhomme, Bermuda sophomore, will serve in the honorary position of page during the Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution meeting in Washington, D. C. April 17

The St. Denis chapter of DAR announced yesterday that Viv had received the honor. She was selected by Mrs. W. E. Hicks, state regent, as one of six Louisiana pages.

To be eligible, membership in the DAR and an age below 35 years is necessary. A story of Viv and her home, Oakland Plantation appeared in the National DAR maga-

Viv is a member of Delta Sigma Upsilon sorority.

#### Stop The Press

Correction of a correction-Fiesta Mexicana will not appear here at JOHN DRANE, senior math Canterbury Club all for the concert series; it has been cancelled because of conflictweek's Sauce). The Chanticleers, a male quartette will sing here April

iny Court Martial," the Paul Greg- ematics. ory production, scheduled and can-Brodie in the cast. Performance for tickets.



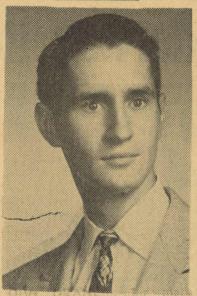
JOHN MASSEY

# John Massey Wins

The yearly Regional Scholarship to the Tulane School of Law for members of the NSC music faculty. 1955 has been awarded to John S. paid for previous banquets and C. Massey, a senior accounting student of Northwestern.

> lated fees for a three year resishould never have come to college."
> dence in the Tulane School of It would seem that work, irregarddent of Northwestern.

class of 1955.



major from Forest, La. has ing tour dates, but April is still the been granted a teaching fel- Trinity church. Sunday, evening month for concerts here (see last lowship in Mathematics at the prayer and program for Trinity University of Florida, Gaines- meeting in the Canterbury room. On again, off again "Caine Mut- pursue graduate work in Math- munion in the Canterbury room.

celled, has been scheduled again the Natchitoches-Northwestern conwith William Bendix as Captain cert association will be May 2. Ad-Queeg, Wendell Corey and Steve mission for students is by activity

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# **Letters To The**

What is the meaning of a working Scholarship? It seems that some of the school officials have the idea that the students at the Dining Hall are working there not only for their monthly one-hundred hour quota, but that they are placed there solely for the convenience of the school officials, faculty, townspeople, civic organizations, and various and sundry other people who decide to have cheap banquets on the campus. By cheap, we mean that the student workers donate their time, which obviously is at the disposal of the officials, to ers, regardless of the amount of studying they are required to do by their instructors, who, incidentally are usually present at these occasions. It seems to be summed up in a few words of one of our higher education officials, who, when asked why they didn't get were often behind in their studies because they had to serve from five This is a yearly scholarship of to ten o'clock at night, said, "If Law. It is awarded yearly by Tu- less of the set quota, is far more lane to a recommended honor stu- important than the student's stud-

John Massey was honorably dis-charged as a Staff Sergeant from obey the wishes of the officials if The dining hall workers must the United States Air Force on they wish to continue their college in the School of Applied Arts and the student workers would be re-Sciences at Northwestern at the imbursed for work done above the 1952 and will graduate with the this is a democratic government, and the way the student workers are treated does not appear to be very democratic.

Sincerely Yours, A Democrat

Editor's Note - The Current Sauce invites your letters to the Editor. They may be either mailed or brought to the Current Sauce office, located in the Fine Arts building. All letters must be signheld from publication upon request.

#### Religious **Events**

**Baptist Student Union** 

Noonday chapel, 11:55 each day. Vespers, 6 p. m. each day. Monday. 6:30 p. m. YWA and BMOC meetings.

Regular schedule of services, young people. Monday, 5:45 p. m. ville, Fla. While there, he will Wednesday, 6:45 a. m. Holy Com-

#### Newman Club

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 6:30 a. Holy Mass. Wednesday, 5 p. m. -Holy Mass. Monday through Saturday at 6:15 p. m. - Rosary. Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Holy Mass.

#### Wesley Foundation

Sunday-coffee, 9 a. m., Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., Morning Worship, 10:50 a. m., Cookie Jar Session in Wesley room, 6 p. m. followed by evening service.

Wednesday-MSM Hour, 5:45 p. m. Monday through Friday-Midday retreat in Wesley room, 12 to 12:15 p. m.

#### Westminster Fellowship

Sunday-Church School, 9:45 a. m., Morning Worship, 11 a. m., Westminster Fellowship meeting,

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#### Would A Union Help?

On this same page of the Current Sauce this week appears a letter of protest from those students holding working scholarships in the student dining hall.

Since we have heard similar complaints in regard to \$550 which covers tuition and re- you can't work and study, you other student workers, and since some sixteen signatures affixed to this letter would seem to verify the charges, we feel obligated to voice an opinion on the matter.

Any student on this campus who has a working scholarship also has a monthly quota of hours to put in at his job, whether it be in the dining hall or the library.

In our estimation, if a student is given a specific number Viv Prudhomme To September 15, 1952 after four career, but it seems that some sys- of hours to work each month, then the contract should be kept years of active duty. He enrolled tem should be provided whereby by both parties concerned—the college and the student. by both parties concerned—the college and the student.

If the worker is obliged in any manner to put in that numbeginning of the fall semester of one-hundred hour quota. After all, ber, then the college is equally obligated to reimburse him for any extra time worked, regardless of its purpose.

A student worker has more than earned his money by working the prescribed time, when you consider the fact that he is paid less than fifty cents an hour for work that, in some cases, requires considerable skill.

To require extra time of him without additional pay is only taking advantage of the fact that he needs the job to finance his college education.

Since, as the letter in this issue said, the student is here ed, although names will be with primarily to secure a better education, it is an injustice to even ask him to work overtime out of the goodness of his





Beth Smith, Society Editor

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we came to NSC.

him the best of luck and a speedy return to the U.S.

Word has been received that Red At Country Club Miller and Gerald Carter are rooming together at the fashionable resort center of Ft. Bliss, Texas. The two are there for 16 weeks of Officer's Basic Course. Good luck, fel-

recently reported to Lackland Air will be well worth the trouble. Force Base for pre-flight training.

years now, writes that he is stationed at Keelung, Formosa. If anyone wants his address please see Bob Sylvest.

homme is due to report for pre- the end of last semester, says he flight training at Lackland Air Force Base on April 19. We certainly wish him the best of everything and hope that he'll stop by and see us when he earns those

Congratulations to Mike Torrans for sweeping the recent badminton tournament. This boy has been doing wonders this year in most all of the intra-murals.

In closing we wish to thank the Theta Sigs for the invitations to the Gumbo supper. D. D. says he ate enough for twenty.

#### Phi Kaps Will Hold Wiener Roast Sunday

Tomorrow, Sunday, March 27, is THE day. Phi Kap is having another great outing. This time it's a wiener roast at Kisatchie, especially for our rushees. Grab a date boys, and meet us at the Power plant at 1:00 P. M., and we'll be on our way for an afternoon of fun. If you have any trouble securing a date, contact Roy Graham, he should be able to help you along that line.

Many thanks from Phi Kap to the girls of Alpha Sig for helping Phi Kap make the party last Wednesday night the success that it was. Everybody had a glorious time. Next Tuesday night Tri Sig is entertaining us with one of their fine parties. See you at 6:00 P. M. Tuesday, girls.

Lt. Ben Brewton of the United States Army is with us for a few days. He says he's working on Guided Missiles and Matrimony at the present time. Good to have you with us again Ben.

We're happy to report the Phi Kap smoker of last Tuesday night a "roaring" success. It was apparently enjoyed by all.

#### Phi Kaps Busy Decorating For Spring Formal Apr. 2

Rainbows radiate from every corner of the Pi Kappa Sigma House and piles of rainbow colored flowers are growing so fast that they would make a Vigoro advertisement seem ridiculous. All these supernatural wonders of decorative fantasy are for the Spring formal, "Over the Rainbow." That's exactly where every Pi Kap and her man will be on April 2.

Billy Plumb will be the photographer for the dance, and master of ceremonies between shots.

Peg Wilson, our "very own," will represent the sorority at the Theta Sigma formal this weekend. Janelle Harkins, who represented

Much has been written recently centerpieces, camellias, the mirror at a meeting held Monday night, party. Our thanks go to the food ma Sigma Spring formal, about what goes on around the design, and moss draped trees- March 21. campus but we often too soon for- must have been a lovely dance. get those who were here before Janelle said that she enjoyed it very much.

Today at 1 p. m. actives and Mrs. Kendricks has informed us pledges, in other words, everybody, that David is now on his way to will meet at the House to make Korea. We are happy that it is to flowers. Maybe Lou Guice will even there he goes rather than to For- entertain us tapping to "Three mosa, but wherever he is we wish Blind Mice." Look Ma! I can dance.

### Zeta Roundup To Be Held

The date for the "Zeta Roundup" The Zetas are looking forward to cal education majors. this event with great expectations. Planning the dance will involve John Batten, a faithful Tau alum, a lot of time-consuming work, but

Last Tuesday night the Zetas Give us a buzz now and then, John. took time out during the meeting Pledge "Peabody" Alford, who to congratulate Billy Mac Dearing has been in the Navy for about two on the realization of his greatest dream. He was selected Tri Sigma "Man of the Year." We knew you could do it if you tried hard enough, Billy.

Word from the navy. Charles Rumors have it that Mayo Prud- Sharbano, who joined the navy at



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likes it fine. That should please Alpha Sigma Alpha Holds brightened up with two beautiful member Jackie Scroggins, who talks about nothing else but the Party At Black Lake

#### Tri-College Sports Day Will Be Held At NSC

The Tri-College sports day was also discussed. April 16 is the date of the event and Northwestern will be the host this year. Louisiana Tech, Centenary, and Northwestern will compete in softball, volleyball, tennis, and badminton. The girls voted to lead Northwestern's attempt at the conquest of the trophy are Bertie Austin, Helen Keith, Muffet Shehee, Jackie Melder, Rosa Durnham, Freddie Jones, Frances Modisette, Martha Foote, Theresa Maggio, and Elizabeth Burford. has been set for Friday, April 15, Each school is limited to ten parat the Natchitoches Country Club. ticipants, and they must be physi-

Alpha Sigma Alpha wishes to express their thanks to the Phi Kapwith Barbara Cheek being elected had a wonderful time.

The Alpha Sig house has been for Alpha Sig.

lamps given to the sorority by the new members.

pa Nu fraternity for the grand to represent Psi Psi Chapter at the party they gave for us. Everyone National Alpha Sigma Alpha convention in Biloxi, this summer. Sigma Tau Mike Torrans Pi Kap at the Sigma Sigma Sigma A Burmese Health and Physical Last Saturday and Sunday we Rita Gayle Tullos was elected to the formal recently, described the Education teacher, Mrs. Sein, spoke spent a fun packed weekend at Pan Hellenic Council; Louise Pons Cops Badminton Tourney beautiful decorations—half-moon to the Physical Education Majors Black Lake for our annual camp was our representative to the Sigcommittee for the swell food we and Barbara Robson will attend the Theta Sigma Upsilon Spring dance

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# Gents, 'Hounds, Nat. Boys, Athletes Win Intramural Leagues

#### 8-Team Play-offs Begin Mon. Night

The Confederate Gents, Chowhounds, Athletes, and Nat Boys emerged victorious in their respective leagues this week as they finished their seasons with identical 4-0 records and will move into the seeded positions in the playoffs which begin Monday night.

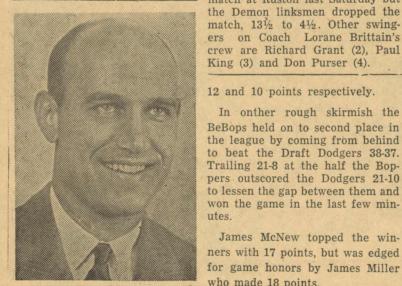
Each will meet a second place team from another league in the first game of the playoffs. The teams are divided into two sections, the National-Southern section and the American-Texas section, with the first and second place teams in each section moving into the semifinals Wednesday. The finals will be held at 7:30 Thursday and will be preceded by the third-place game at 6:30.

Nat Boys each won two games during the week's play while Gents many outings against the Airmen. won one game. The Hounds beat the previously unbeaten Carpet Baggrs 66-44 and Sigma Tau 79-40 Zeta 53-27 and la Demons 54-50.

Meanwhile the Athletes topped the Draft Dodgers 45-25 and the Be Bops 35-29 while the Gents were besting Phi Kap 47-35.

The Carpet Baggers, who were the first team to cinch a playoff berth, dropped into second place in the National league via their loss to the Hounds Wednesday. After leading 13-12 at the end of the first quarter the Hounds poured on the coal in the second quarter to dominate a 30-18 halftime lead. Mozel Loftin was high for the game with 17 points, all of which he scored in the second half, and was followed by his teammate "Butch" McDonald and 'Bagger Tom Calhoun with 13 points each.

Thursday night the Nat Boys fought off a last-half surge by the la Demons to win the American league. After taking a 20-11 lead at the end of a low scoring first half the Nat Boys increased their lead to 17 points before the roof fell in. la Demons sank 22 points in the third quarter to move withing six points at the end of the



WALTER LEDET NSC Track Coach

lead, however, and won the tilt by final game. Mike Pacheco scored four points. Hugh Faircloth was 18 points for the Gents and Robert and Hugh Faircloth with 10 each. ers from last year's team. Among high for the Natters with 21 points Orban added 14 more to the winfollowed by team mates Jack Mc- ning cause while Harless Thomp-Bride with 14, and Dossie Bruce son and Vernis Wright were high with 12. The la Demons two cen- for the losers with 12 and 10 re- son who hit in the two digit nume- Walton and rope-climbing champ Joe Cornett of Waterproof, "Sonny" ters, Prudhomme and Durbin, were spectively. high for the losers with 11 and 10 points respectively.

In a rough-and-tumble Southern league tilt the Athletes held the BeBops to two points in the last quarter and came from behind to win the league championship. The BeBops held a 19-16 first half lead and a 27-24 forth quarter edge on the Athletes before being stopped in the fatal last stanza. Billy West and Jerry Lavespere were high in the low scoring affair with



NORTHWESTERN'S FLASHY FIELDING TRIO of second baseman Dick Brown (left), third baseman David Sosa (middle) prove the upstarts either right or wrong. and shortstop "Red" McNew (right) will lead the NSC spikesters at Barksdale Air Force Base today as Coach "Cracker" The Chowhounds, Athletes and Brown's Demons try for their second win of the season in as

## Baggrs 66-44 and Sigma Tau 79-40 State Badminton Tourney while the Nat Boys downed Lambda State Badminton Tourney Held Here Friday, Today

Northwestern State College's fourth annual State Badminton Tournament, scheduled for the NSC Men's Gym, got underway Friday and continue throughout today.

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McDonald with 15 points.

The tournament is divided into three groups, High School, College and Open (anyone may enter), and Men's Singles and Doubles matches, Women's Singles and Doubles matches and (if entries warrant it) Mixed Doubles will be played in all Entries have been receiv-

ed from Shreveport, Baton Rouge, Bastrop and Ferriday.

sical Education Department and as DEPTH in the broad jump event. the Natchitoches Recreation De-

MEDALIST BILL STANBERRY, Northwestern was unopposed in equalled the conference high hurd-Northwestern's number one golf- the college division and Shreve- le record in a triangular meet at The Nat Boys maintained their er, led the field in the NSC-Tech porters dominated the Men's Open Pineville last week. match at Ruston last Saturday but class, with Bastrop's Dolores Bathe Demon linksmen dropped the carisse taking the Women's Open, ness of the '54 thinclads, but with match, 131/2 to 41/2. Other swing- followed by NSC staffers.

> Most of the 1954 champions are back to defend their titles.

in the Texas league Monday as they beat the Raunchers 55-33. Merwyn In onther rough skirmish the Baldwin was high in this game BeBops held on to second place in with 18 points while Joe Green the league by coming from behind with 12 and Kenneth Smith with

to beat the Draft Dodgers 38-37. 10 headed the Raunchers. With Donnie Sistruck sinking 24 to lessen the gap between them and points the la Demons copped second place in the American league by defeating the Cowboys 59-42. Ed Thompson made 15 points for James McNew topped the win- the losers and Jerry Cloutier sank ners with 17 points, but was edged 12 for la Demons.

ed over Lambda Zeta 53-27 in the el to College Station, Texas, to deother American league tilt. Dossie fend their 1954 championship of Bruce was high in this game with the Gulf AAU Meet. the Confederate Gents held their 13 points followed by Graham of the losers with 12, and team mates rebuilding job this year because Jack McBride with 12, "Tot" Vines of the loss of several key perform-

> rals as he made 10 points to lead Tommy Ragland. the Athletes to a 44-25 win.

and the Crew Cuts tying for third last five years Northwestern has port. place with 1-3 records. In the other won five Southern AAU championleagues, Sigma Tau finished third lowed by Tauer "Country" Clay-brook with 17 and Hound "Butch" third in the Southern.

The Outlaws won a playoff berth -BUT GIVE TO THE RED CROSS. ready entered are Texas A. & M., Nederland, Texas.

A BYRD'S-EYE VIEW OF SPORT

#### It's Stopwatch Time And Demons Are Ready

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It's time to pull the stopwatch on Coach Walter Ledet's track and field squad, and many railbirds are putting themselves 'way out on a limb by predicting that the Demon thinclads will compare favorably with the 1954 champions.

This kind of optimism seems inexcusable in view of the staggering losses suffered in all departments, but before many 'On Your Mark's" have been given, the tale of the tape will

Ledet puts it this way this year's team doesn't match the '54 edition NOW, but the 1955 spikesters have PROS-PECTS of doing even better than their brethern one year removed.

For the 1955 season the Demons DON'T have a Doak Walker or a Hobo Rider — that's for sure. And, two mile event, brought about by on paper, the Purple and White the absence of the record-break-tracksters will lack DEPTH in ing Rider and dependable Billy events like the javelin throw and high jump.

(For the baseball die-hards who have trouble with their track vocabulary, and think cinders are for heating purposes, a definition of DEPTH follows:)

In 1952, Jack Bice won the GSC broad jump championship, setting new school and conference records; in 1953, Bill Collinsworth won the GSC broad jump crown; in 1954, Larry Whitt won it and broke Bice's records by one-eighth inch. If Collinsworth, a basketball guard, jumps this year, the Demons will have three conference broad-jump Northwestern's Health and Phy- champions. This is what is known

Last year the Demons were nopartment are co-sponsors of the toriously weak in the hurdle races; tournament. Handsome trophies this season the NSC timbertoppers and medals will be awarded for are somewhat stronger, but are first, second and third place win- probably out of the class of hurdlers like Southeastern's Les Robinson, defending GSC champ in Last year high school play was both the highs and the lows, and dominated by Bastrop and Byrd, Northeast's Bill McDonald, who

The dashes were another weak-Bice in top form and if freshman Steve Jordan comes around, there ment for the coming campaign.

Seniors J. P. Self and "Sister" Walker will team with freshman Harold Smith in an effort to maintain Northwestern's two-year monopoly of the 440 and 880 yard events. Defending mile champion "Country" Clay-brook and Bobby Ballard, another frosh, should make the Demons as dangerous in the four-lap grind as they were last season.

A question mark looms in the Steele. Sophomore Roy Underwood has run well in pre-season trials, however, and the depth afforded by soph Ray Timm and freshmen Ronnie Lebo and Willie Moreno may balance out the double-loss.

In the weight events, with the exception of the javelin throw, NSC should be a little stronger. Discus champ Charlie Johnson and shot put king "Doc" Bankston are back to defend their GSC titles, with plate-twirler Ted Simon and shot put artist George McConathy providing ample reinforcements.

Tommy Straughan, third-place spear-thrower in last season's conference meet, and McConathy will give Northwestern ample representation in the javelin, but the corps won't be as strong as last year, when the two teamed with conference champion Billy Daye.

Lacey Lofton, Clyde Chesson and James Modisette—the "celestial trio" that swept through Gulf States pole-vaulting ranks last season-are now a quartet as frosh Robert Farrar has moved in.

High jumper Ted Duggan, who was hampered by injuries in 1954, is back in A-1 condition and ready to pick up where he left off in '53, namely at the six-foot barrier.

The Demon relay teams are expected to be about the same as those which finished first in the will be no problem in that depart- mile, second in the 440 and third in the 880 last year, although newcomer Duane Murhpy and veteran "Red" Smith may combine with Bice and Jordan to pull off some surprises.

western State gymnastics team opens the competitive season today Monday night the Nat Boys roll- when the Demon muscle men trav-

Piscopo is faced with a complete those gone are All-Around champ In the Athlete-Draft Dodger game Al Kopp, tumbling champ John ern AAU at New Orleans. Charlie Johnson was the only per- Hicks, trampoline champ Henry

But if the past records of NSC

pected from LSU, Southeastern, Southwestern and Auburn Tech.

High schools expected to enter are Ruston, Bolton of Alexandria, Minden, Winnfield, Winnsboro, Springhill and Haynesville.

Northwestern's gymsters will also compete in the Southwestern AAU at Fort Worth and either the Texas Open in Austin or the South-

Members of this year's team are Martinez of Baton Rouge, John Tinnell of Minden, Alan Lundgren of The American league brought gymnastic teams are any indi- Chicago, Ill., Bill Normand of Alexabout the only tie for the year cation, the other gym teams of this andria, Mike Murphy of Natchitowith the Cowboys, Lambda Zeta, area had best "watch it." In the ches and Barry Johnson of Shreve-

David Moody of Pleasant Hill, ships. Last year the gymnasts won Bill Pearson of Ringgold, Diamanin the National, Phi Kap third in the Gulf AAU, Southwestern AAU, tis Cassis of Shreveport, Ray Chamthe Texas and the Draft Dodgers Southern AAU and the Mid-South pagne of Breaux Bridge, Don Mil-third in the Southern. Meet. len of Bossier City, Karl Kammer This meet will feature high school (manager) of New Orleans and NO WOODEN NICKELS TAKEN teams as well as college groups. Al- Ken Terwey (assistant manager) of

**Demon Gymnastic Team Opens Season** With Gulf AAU At Texas A. & M. Today BY JON LARRY STARR University of Texas, Kansas State and Northwestern. Entries are ex-Coach John Piscopo's North-

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## Fail To Scratch Scribes' All-GSC

The Louisiana Sports Writers Association named Demon forward George McConathy and guard Dick Brown to their second team all Gulf States conference squad. Guard Bill Collinsworth made honorable mention.

McConathy led the Demon scor- Baggers. ing this year with a 16.8 average 6:15-Court B-Con. Gents vs. la but was closely pushed for that Demons. spot by Brown who averaged 16.4. Brown led the Demons percentagewise with a respectable .461. Collinsworth averaged 12.3 points per laws.

Louisiana Tech and McNeese Bops. State each placed two on the first team and Northeast gained the and Roy (Toddy) Moore of Mc- Section I championship.

Neese were the forwards, Bill Rie- 6:30-Court B—Two 7:15 winners Rider (two mile.) Sixteen lettermen gel of McNeese at center, and play for Section II championship. have returned to aid the Purple Bill Wiggins of Tech and Mel Gibson of Northeast at guards. Reigel was also named the conference "player of the year" by the scribes.

Northeast coach and ath-letic director Arnold Kilpatrick was selected "coach of the year" by the sports writ-

with Brown and McConathy was night's game play for third. Frank Mancil of La. College, Bill 7:30-Either-Winners of Wednes- men will be aiming at upsets in Bradley of Northeast, Dick Sharp day night's game play for first and these events. Les Robinson, de-of Southeastern, and Eddie Mc-second. fending GSC champion in both Cauley of Southwestern. Brown only missed the first team by one

Honorable mentions were Joe Limbaugh of La. College, Gil Dozier of Southwestern, Chester Coker of Tech, Dallas Wolf of Southwestern, Bill Bailey of Tech and Dick Stiga of Southeastern.

#### **Mike Torrans Wins Badminton Crown**

Defending State Badminton Champion Mike Torrans added the Intramural Badminton crown to his laurels Tuesday night as he bettered 25 hopeful contenders in a four-hour tournament. Torrans bested "Red" King in the finals of the annual meet 15-5, 6-15, 15-7.

Representing Sigma Tau, Tor-rans moved into the finals by downing Phi Kap's "Red" Leach 15-9, 15-10 in the semi-finals while King was beating his fellow Athlete Dan Carr 11-15, 15-5, 15-6 in the other semi-final match.

Leach captured third place for his fraternity Thursday afternoon by rolling over Carr 15-7, 15-5 in a postponed consolation meeting.

With Torrans leading the way, Sigma Tau and the Athletes, who were represented by King and Carr, both gained ground on the first place Confederate Gents in the race for team honors. 'Kap also remained in contention with each's fine showing. Tau totaled 85 points, the Athletes 80, and Phi Kap 70 while the Gents could muster only 30 markers. The Gents now have 920, Tau 850, the Athletes 819, and Kap 616.

Little Tom George, playing for the Fat Five, staged the biggest upset of the night as he eliminated last year's Intramural champion "Red" Cook in the preliminaries. He was then edged out in the quar-

ter finals by Carr 15-12, 15-13. Torrans beat another "Red," totaling three for the night, in the quarter finals. This time it was "Red" Smith and the score was 15-10, 15-3. King, meanwhile, was edging another Athlete, Jamie Modisette, by coming from behind to win 19-17, 15-13.

In another close quarter final match, Leach bettered the Confederate Gent's mainstay, Wayne Mickelborough, 17-15, 15-7.

By winning Badminton Torrans tied his own All-Time record of 35 points in the individual scoring race and moved out of second place in this year's race by passing Charles Johnson who has 30 points.

In the final match Torrans rolled over King in the first game by

Demon Co-Champs a decisive score but had the tables turned on him in the second game. In the third and final Torrans took a 10-6 lead before the contest turn- Lions, Cowboys ed into a constant side-out affair. Torrans was the first to break the deadlock after the serve had changed hands a dozen times and went on to win the match.

#### Play-off Schedule MONDAY

Section I 6:15-Court A-Athletes vs. Carpet

Section II

#### TUESDAY

other position. L. V. Norris of Tech 6:30-Court A-6:15 winners play for

#### WEDNESDAY

6:30-Court A-Winner Sec. I vs. Second Sec. II. Second Sec. I.

#### THURSDAY

Cindermen Oppose At Lake Charles

BY JERRY BYRD

between the Demons, Southeast- ern's Charlie Johnson. ern Lions and McNeese Cowboys.

Gulf States Conference track cham- Duggan and Southeastern's Robinpionships and two straight North- son and freshman Burl Carpenter. western Relays championships. 7:15-Court A-Nat Boys vs. Out- Last year the Demon thinclads allaws.

so placed third at the Southern Clyde Chesson and Lacey Lofton 7:15-Court B—Chowhounds vs. Be- AAU Meet, with Loyola winning for second place at the '54 conand Northwestern one-half point ference meet. Lofton won't combehind LSU.

> Eight regulars were lost from last year's team, including school conference record-holders and White cause, plus an outstanding group of newcomers.

Southeastern placed fourth at the conference meet last year with Second Sec. II.
6:30-Court B—Winner Sec. II vs. 55½ points, following Southwestern (57), Louisiana Tech (63) and Northwestern (961/2.) McNeese finished last with 3 points.

Coach Dan Rogas' SLC Lions will Making up the second team along 6:15-Either—Losers of Wednesday be favored in the hurdles, although some highly-touted McNeese fresh-

"Sonny" topping races.

Donald Browning of Southeastern placed third in the broad the meet include: jump at last year's conference Coach Walter Ledet unveils his meet, but will have his hands full 1955 Northwestern State track and in Demon Jack Bice. Gerald Stone, field squad on the Lake Charles the Lions' football tackle heading High School cinder paths at 1:30 toward the pro circuits, was third this afternoon in a triangular meet in the discus behind Northwest-

The high jump will feature a NSC is defending two straight duel between Northwestern's Ted

In the pole vault McNeese's Bert Clark tied with Northwestern's for second place at the '54 conpete today because of an injured ankle, but he will be replaced by James Modisette and freshman Robert Farrar.

According to Coach Wayne Han-

hurdle events, and freshman son, the McNeese thinclads are Chandler - most out weak on overall depth but shoud standing prep trackster at last sea- "hold their own" in the sprints, son's NSC Relays — are the top hurdles and middle-distance runs. Southeastern threats in the timber- Other Cowpoke strongholds are the pole vault and broad jump.

NSC trackmen participating in

#### NOTICE

Classes at the college will be dismissed at 2:00 p. m., Friday, April 1, and no classes will be held on Saturday, April2. This action is taken so that both faculty and students may attend the programs in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 2:30 p. m., Friday, and at 10:00 a. m. Satur-

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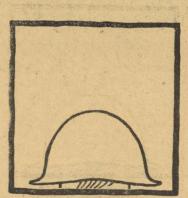
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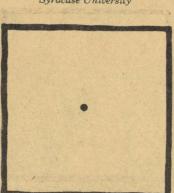
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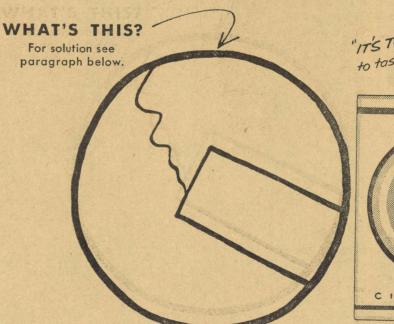
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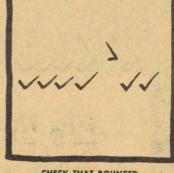
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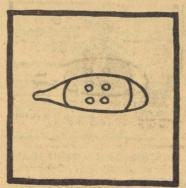


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Between the Scenes. . .

#### NSC - TV Debut Has It's Ons And Offs

debut on television, but few knew of the long hours of rehearsals, ed through studios, tripping over Houston; voice improvements, and general wires, running into cameras, and program planning. Perhaps you bumping into "mike booms," but may be interested to know a few they enjoyed every minute of it. of the incidents connected with the first of a series of informative particular scene of the show. The TV programs originating from Ellerman's plastic demonstration, KNOE, Monroe.

Mr. Bundy, the Director of Louisiana's newly organized Television Commission, came from KNOE to the first group rehearsal, to offer suggestions. After the first runthrough, he peered down his pipe, and gave his judgement. "Fundamentally, you're all stale." He further shocked our TV stars with, "If you used that tone of voice when you call your girl for a movie date, you'd go by yourself."

But the show rehearsals moved on, changing from stuffiness to informality, getting better each time. The cast learned that a smile should not only be on the face, but in the voice as well. Each one had to sound as if he were selling his first vacuum cleaner!

Litle things had to be kept in mind-Don't wear striped or checked clothes; wear solids. Don't get a hair cut just before the program, or you'll look "skinned" to the audience. Watch how you show shiny objects. Check jerky movements. . . So much to remember!

The day of performance arrived almost too quickly. The troop of actors, actresses, and work crews boarded a bus early Monday morning, and started for Monroe. The bus was practically submerged by flood waters in surburban Monroe, but it arrived and the first stop was a restaurant. M. C., Jack Sharp, had a little trouble with the waitress where the cast ate-she kept taking away the dishes before he'd



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#### Debate Tournament -(Continued from Front Page)

Baylor, Texas A. & M., Southern 16 To STA Meet Methodist, North Texas State, Stephen F. Austin, Baylor, Rice, Texas At the studio, the group roam-

Three from Arkansas: Philander-Smith, Arkansas State, and the University of Arkansas; one from There was a little humor in one Alabama: Springfield; one from camera took a close-up of Sonny from Oklahoma: East Central Oklawhile he was telling Jack that homa and Southeastern Oklahoma; drilling into the plastic requires a and seven Louisiana schools: steady hand. There on Sonny's hand

Louisiana Tech, Southwestern

# NSC Faculty Sends Science Fair -

Christian, and the University of ulty attended the recent meeting shatta, and others. of the Association of Supervising

Northwestern had the largest Missouri: William Jewell; one from representation of any state college present at the conference, at which Kansas: Southwestern Kansas; two new officers for the coming year were elected.

> The newly elected officers are as follows: Dr. Gaither McConnell, to the public from 1 to 4 p. m. Newcomb college, president; Mr.

(Continued from front page)

Pineville, Bolton, Lecompte, Tioga, St. Mary's of Natchitoches, LaSalle, Sixteen members of the NSC fac- Jena, Natchitoches, Many, Cou-

Students winning in this region-Teachers held at Louisiana Col- al fair will be eligible to enter their projects in the state fair to be held in New Orleans on April

> The Louisiana Academy of Science, both junior and senior divisions, are sponsoring the contest.

Awards will be presented at 1:00 p. m. and the exhibits will be open

Demonstrations in chemical re-Louisiana Institute, Southeastern Harold Gauthe, McNeese, vice- actions, physics and other scientif-Louisiana, Louisiana College, Tu- president; Mrs. Melba Ritter, New- ic phenomena will be given as a lane University, Northeast State, comb, secretary; Miss Pauline Caspart of the fair. Members of the and the host Northwestern. sel, La. Tech, treasurer. NSC science faculty will take part



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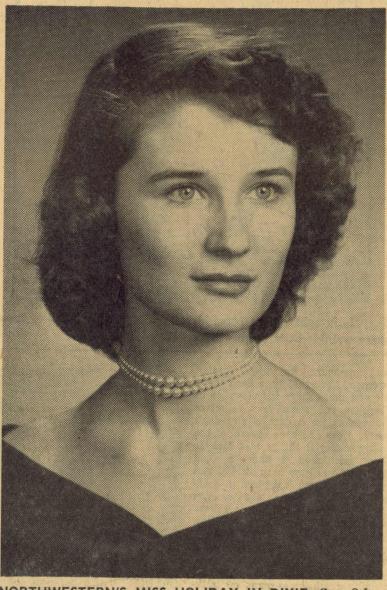
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SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1955



NORTHWESTERN'S MISS HOLIDAY IN DIXIE. Sue Odom, all the positions that will be dewho won the recent right to represent NSC at the annual Holicided in the election: day in Dixie contest taking place in Shreveport, hails from Haynesville, La.

Miss Odom's rendition of the jukebox favorite "Tweedly Dee" brought the most applause as 20 coeds demonstrated their talen, poise, beauty and personality in the program held in the Fine Arts auditorium a few weeks ago.

### **NSC Sends Three** Debaters To Nat'l. Tourney In Calif.

Three members of the Northwestern State college debate squad left Friday to go to the National Pi Kappa Delta Speech and Debate tournament in Redlands, Calif. Representing NSC in competition with unique ending the philosophical an expected 130 colleges and uni- comedy by Luigi Pirandello, is callversities from all over the country ed "A parable in three acts." Colare Richard Smith, Bastrop, Wel- lege Theatre will place many new don Walker, Jonesboro, and Phil faces before the footlights in this Wilcox, Rochester, N. Y.

Host for the meet is the University of Redlands, but other West Coast colleges and universities have contributed their efforts in plan- Signora Frola; Carolyn Avery, ning the contest and entertain- Jonesboro, Signora Sirelli; Julia ment. The tournament begins Mon- Maye King, Marion, Signora Nenni; day and continues through Friday. Jody Tarver, Many, Signora Ponza; Pi Kappa Delta, sponsor, is a national honorary fraternity for speech students.

Mona Zachary, Provencal, Amalia; and Barbara Howse, Alexandria, Dina. speech students.

Smith will compete in oratory two contestants to attain a super- toches. ior rating in discussion at the tournament in Durant, Okla., with 34 colleges participating.

Wilcox is entering extemporaneous speaking, a contest in which he Commendatore Agazzi; Harrison has been a finalist in several tournaments. He will also team with old Ford, Bastrop, Commissioner: Walker for debate. As a team, they Dick Caspari, Natchitoches, The have reached the elimination Perfect; Dencil Taylor, Newellton, rounds in three meets this year.

Only one representative from in either men's or women's divis- toches; and Dee Brister, Seiper. ions. Accompanying the three on coach of the debate squad.

#### **Select Tentative Cast For Play**

Recent two-night tryouts have produced a tentative cast for the spring production, "Right You Are! (If You Think You Are)", to be presented toward the end of this month under the direction of Dr. Edna West.

With a surprise element and large cast.

Feminine roles are filled by Mazie Dranguet, Natchitoches, as

Cast as guests are Ruby Nell and discussion. In previous con- Gordy, Winnsboro; Barbara Jo tests this year, he placed second White, Jonesboro; Betty Jo Thax- ing away on their favorite bench son, Rafael Alfonsos, was known language handicap." and third in oratory in two college ton, Natchitoches; Hallie Wheat, called "Islita" (little island), play- as "L'il Buster?" tournaments, and was one of only Montgomery; Patsy Payne, Natchi-

> Men in the show will be Weldon Walker, Jonesboro, Lamberto Laudisi; Gerald Tilleux, Shreveport, Gale, Kaplan, Signor Sirelli; Har-Signor Ponza.

Also cast as Guests are Mo Book, each school may enter the contest Natchitoches; Pat Kelley, Natchi-

One performance has been plantheir trip is Donald Graham, mem- ned to coincide with the Drama in age from 18 to 27 and in height feelings of "Little Puerto Rico: Mike," is a senior agriculture ber of the NSC speech faculty and Festival, which will be held April 28 and 29.

## Graduate School, President Kyser Inaugurated In Two Day Program

In impressive ceremonies watched and participated in by dignitaries from across the nation yesterday and this morning, Northwestern's newly authorized graduate school and President John S. Kyser were formally inaugurated.

#### **Election Deadline Reset For April 16**

Dan Carr, president of the Student Council, announced a. m. yesterday that the deadline for filing intentions for the coming general student elections has been reset for April 16, in- night at 7 p. m. in the college dinstead of the previously scheduled April 2 date.

marily to insure that everyone president, coed vice-president, secfiling for the office of Current retary, and treasurer; president, Sauce editor will get an oppor-vice-president, and secretary-treastunity to edit a trial issue of the urer of the Sophomore, Junior and paper before the election.

deadline will serve another purpose leaders. as well, since Bettie Carter, Student Council secretary, announc- as the remaining two cheerleaders ed that as of yesterday, not one and Freshmen senators will be student had submitted an inten- elected at the beginning of the fall tion for running.

Anyone wanting to run for any of the numerous positions to be filled in the April 16 election should get his intention slip from her.

The election will include almost all the student body offices as well as any amendments to the student body constitution that may be brought up by the Student Senate or the Student Council.

The following is a run-down of

Current Sauce and Potpourri edi-

The change is being made pritors, Student Body president, vice-Senior classes; sixteen Student Apparently the delaying of the Senate members; and four cheer-

> Freshman class officers as well semester.

#### Prospective Teachers

You are reminded that the dead line for making application for student teaching next summer or next fall is Friday, April 8. Be sure to come by this office and make application before that date.

John A. Jones Director of Teacher Training

The opening of the school itself took place yesterday at 2 p. m., with the installation of President Kyser coming this morning at 10

A banquet for all the official guests of the college was held last

Altogether, hundreds of former students, visitors, representatives of other educational institutions, and government officials were present to witness the history-making ceremonies.

Three former Northwestern presidents-V. L. Roy, A. A. Fredericks, and Joseph Gibson-were on the campus for the event.

The chief speaker in yesterday's program was Dr. T. M. Stinnett, executive secretary of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards. Dr. Stinnett defended the nation's educators in a sharp speech that denounced the violation of individual liberties by governmental figures.

Dr. Roger P. McCutcheon, director of the program for the preparation of college teachers at Vanderbilt University, delivered the principal address at the banquet last night.

At this morning's ceremony, Joseph J. Davies, president of the (Continued on Back Page)



# **Campus Adopts "Little Puerto**

by Hester Brown

Puerto Rican "imports," chattering the pinball machine at Le Rendezvous or going to class, have become a part of campus life while maintaining the individuality of their country.

Like America, the little island here. country was discovered by Colum-

The Puerto Rican students range from 5'3" to 6'7". Their own fam- 'they admire the friendliness and major and pitcher on NSC's base-

their names now after being Americampus. They are thankful to col-

American girls is their short hair,"

All of them like NSC very much, pata plan to return to Puerto Rico. bus and has had ben in two World agree that their biggest trouble is Wars and the Korean War. Coloni- language, like deep sea fishing, dent, hopes to go to med school in the island to us in 1898; and in families, hope to finish school Rico A&M. Loubriel, called "el 1917, when Puerto Rico was made here, and want to learn to jitter- Chiquita (L'il One) is a pre-engi-

ilies probably wouldn't recognize good nature of the people on the

canized. What would Senora Lou- lege professors and student friends briel think if she knew that her for their help in overcoming the

Chico, "Big Mike" Pacheco, Fer-"The only thing wrong with nano Acosta, Willie Bidot, and Lil Buster Loubriel plan to practice say the boys, who also agree that their profession in the states while they are pretty and very friendly- the others Alfredo Perez, Carlos in fact that's what they like best Roman, David Sosa, David Vargas, Walter Wiscovitch, and Jimmy Za-

Acosta, sophomore pre-med stuplay Dominoes, are from well-to-do the states, transferred from Puerto a territory, U. S. citizenship was bug before they leave. (What's neering sophomore whose favorite wrong with tangos, sambas etc?) sport is weightlifting. "El Grande" Chico Ramirez summed up the (Big One) better known as "Big

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#### **Anyone For Politics?**

If we didn't know for an indisputable fact that this is still plane with an idiot, the gossipthe good old democratic U. S. A., still up to the hilt in the American way of doing things, we'd have to suspect that some than any other group of women kind of creeping "ism" had reared its ugly head, daring anyone to do anything like run for a public office, and scaring everyone out of voting for him if he did.

Even though the "public" office we are referring to hap- money, clothes, and belong to the pens to belong to the student right here on this campus, we are still beginning to fear that something of this nature might looks and personality. be iminent.

Fortunately—at least we are hoping it will prove to be fortunate—the deadline for at least two of the offices to be filled in the coming elections has been extended a full two lack and in which foreign women weeks from the original one, which would have been today.

As loathe as we are to admit it, not one student has officially announced his intention to run at the time of this writ- washcloth to class with me so that

It could be, of course, that our pessimism is unfounded, and that before the final deadline is reached, students will be falling all over each other in their race to get into the act.

If they do plan to run for any of the numerous offices, cerity, and unselfishness of foreign for a good time, and we don't care If they do plan to run for any of the numerous offices, girls as they do to painting their if you aren't a Zeta or that you though, we can't see why they don't use the line of reasoning faces and hypocritically knifing don't drive a car. This beautiful that the sooner they dive into the political pool, the more cam- each other in the back, perhaps the paigning can be done, thereby making for a better chance of rising number of American servicegetting elected.

As much as we hate to see Northwestern come up on the short end of any comparison, we can't help reporting that in a rather bitter and disappointed with girl will be pretty wonderful and recent issue of the Tech Talk, we saw where over 1500 students turned out for their annual student elction, a good many of the votes being cast on absentee ballots.

If one college can make something out of student govern- among the growing number who ment, why can't another-Northwestern, for instance?

What better way could a student get in a lick for Democracy, for his school, and for himself-and have such a good time doing it?

#### Religious **Events**

**Baptist Student Union** 

Monday, 5:30 p. m., Easter Egg Hunt. Tuesday, 6:15 a. m. the an- School, 9:30 a. m., Morning Wornual BSU Sunrise Service, by ship, 10:50 a. m., Cookie Jar Ses-Chaplain's Lake with the Rev. sion in Wesley room, 6 p. m. fol-Mott as guest speaker. Breakfast will be served after the service in the BSU room.

Vespers, 6 p. m. each day. Monday, 12:15 p. m. 6:30 p. m. YWA and BMOC meetings.

#### Canterbury Club

Regular schedule of services, Rev. Trinity church. Sunday, evening speaker. Westminster Fellowship prayer and program for Trinity meeting, 6 p. m. young people. Monday, 5:45 p. m., meeting in the Canterbury room.

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Fri- LAKE.

day, and Saturday at 6:30 a. m. -Holy Mass. Wednesday, 5 p. m. -Holy Mass. Monday through Saturday at 6:15 p. m. - Rosary Sunday, 9:30 a. m.-Holy Mass.

#### Wesley Foundation

Sunday-coffee, 9 a. m., Sunday lowed by evenin

Wednesday-MSM Hour, 5:45 p m. Monday through Friday-Mid-Noonday chapel, 11:55 each day. day retreat in Wesley room, 12 to

#### Westminster Fellowship

Sunday-Church School, 9:45 a. m., Morning Worship, 11 a. m., Charles R. McCain, guest

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#### **Letters To The** Editor

Dear Editor:

The following letter was copied from the "Letters to the Editor" column in the LSU REVIELLE. The title of the article was "American and Foreign Women." It goes:

"To the Editor: During the three years I spent in the Marines, I had occasion to visit many foreign countries. In almost every case, the women were of such character and disposition that I found it hard not to admire them. Not only were they worthy of this admiration in their own right, but they stood above comparison with the women of LSU in every respect.

The coeds I have met here are completely devoid of the femininity, consideration, warmth, friendliness, and generosity that makes their foreign sisters such wonderful lifemates. On an intellectual mongers of Highland Road put store in material things on the face of God's Green Earth. In dating matters they put prestige before an enjoyable eveningtheir dates must first have a car, right campus organization before

The way they dress and make up their faces gives me the impression that they are trying to compensate for the natural beauty which they seem to excel. It is only with the greatest self-control that I refrain from carrying soap, water, and a I can wipe the "drugstore" pulchritude from their faces and see what they really look like.

to cultivating the graciousness, sin-

the male-coed relations here on she will date you, too. the campus. If the situation does not grow better soon, I'm going to form a misogynist's club from share my views.

Herbert Lee Hebert" I can't help but wonder how many moys here at NSC have Mr. Hebert's same opinion of women, but of course they probably could CROSS.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



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not compare us with foreign women. Nevertheless, a good many of you must share his views of us because you seem very reluctant to ask us for a date if you don't drive a car and have several of the other material things that Mr. He bert mentioned. I know a good many of you boys here at NSC and most of you are just plain to bashful to ask a girl for a date, even if you are good-looking and have If they devoted as much time a nice personality. Come on, fellas, give us a chance! We like to date Spring weather was made for walking. So what if you do happen to men-foreign girl marriages would date one of those girls who puts prestige first-there can always As is no doubt evident, I'm be a second time. Maybe the next

> If you'll look around, you'll see that there are a good many of us girls who are quite cute who don't have too many dates.

> > Sincerely, An NSC Coed

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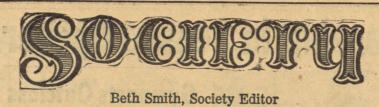
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#### Alpha Beta Alpha Hosts Visiting Library Group

Alpha Beta Alpha, library science fraternity, entertained at a delightful tea Wednesday, March 23, given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vosper from Lawrence, sas, gave an interesting informal talk on librarianship and some of the personalities in the profession. Mr. and Mrs. Vosper stopped overnight at Northwestern while enroute to Baton Rouge, where he was one of the principal speakers at the Louisiana Library Association Convention.

President Robert Joynes presented Mrs. Vosper, also a librar- Pi Kaps Entertained ian, with one of our own Louisiana By Tri-Sigmas Acadian Bi-Centennial Cook books as a gift from Alpha Beta Alpha. Mrs. Vosper in accepting the gift "better late than never" is true. Ouida Sandifur. We merited this it as she is a collector of cookbooks native to various sections of the country.

Hyde, Frances Henry, Mildred Cantrelle, Gloria Lawley, and Miss

brary Club, were hosts to the Lambda Zetas after the Easter Sigma Epsilon! Ouachita Parish High School Li- holidays.

their sponsor and librarian.

Barbara Johnson, Frank Petty, and Robert Joynes, guided the group on a tour of the campus and Kansas. Mr. Vosper, director of libraries. Later, the group were libraries at the University of Kanserved refreshments of punch and cookies by the NHS group. While slumber party at the home of our there, the Ouachita Club met other sponsor. As per usual, the night members of Alpha Beta Alpha and was slumberless, but a lot of fun. listened to Fleming Thomas, national ABA treasurer, who gave plans for a rummage sale will maa talk on the chapter's activities, terialize this Saturday. Miss Agnes Clark, NHS librarian, Sorry we're late, but exchanged ideas of librarianship lations to Betty Jo Thaxton, one with the visiting group.

This is one of those times when mal of March 19. Billy Mac Dear- Ouida and Curtis!

More recently, Tuesday night in derful time. Hughes, Connie Kennedy, Agnes fact, the Tri-Sigmas has a gay ole time entertaining the Pi Kaps in next week is election week. Please the private dining room of the try to be present for meeting on Recently, Alpha Beta Alpha and Fieldhouse. We are also planning Tuesday night. the Natchitoches High School Li- parties for the Sigma Taus and Happy Easter

#### **Delta Sig Elections** To Be Held Tuesday

Spring has finally arrived, and the Delta Sigs have been having a great time.

A week ago, seemed to be Sigma brary Club. Approximately thirty- Tuesday night they honored us at our campus with Mrs. Gladys Ward, room of the Field House. On the deir sponsor and librarian. following Thursday, we gave a St. Guice; Tables, Mazie Drai ABA members Agnes Cantrelle, Patrick's day party for the Tau's (head), and Janelle Harkins; at the home of our sponsor, Mrs. Bill Rue. Our thanks to Sigma Tau —it was fun.

Following the A. W. S. Backward's dance, the Deltas had a

If the weather permits, our big

Sorry we're late, but congratuof the winners in the Potpourri beauty contest, and an entrant in ity justice.

Last week the Delta Sigs feasted the writer hopes the old saying on home-made fudge provided by However, "the memories still ling- treat upon Ouida's engagement to er" on the beautiful Tri-Sigma for- Curtis Gros. / Congratulations,

ing, to the surprise of some and Our congratulations also to Sig-Preceding the tea, Alpha Beta the pleasure of many, was present- ma Sigma Sigma and Theta Sigma Alpha formally initiated nine ed as the Tri-Sigma Man of the Upsilon for their fine dances. Patsy pledges into full membership. Year. Everyone had a wonderful Payne attended Tri-Sigma's dance, Those receiving the honor were time, and surely "Midnight Me- and Martha Ann Dennis attended Betty Beasley, Irma Freeland, Mary moirs" will not be soon forgotten. Theta Sig's. Both reported a won-

A reminder to all Delta Sigs-

Happy Easter to all, from Delta

#### Pi Kappa Sigma Gets Ready For Dance Toniaht

With much enthusiasm and hard work to match, Pi Kappa Sigma is meeting at 12:45 today to put the finishing touches on decorations for the Spring formal, "Over the Rainbow," to be enjoyed this evening in the ball-room of the student center.

Entertainment will be Wayne Hefner, his voice and piano; twirling by Betty Brown to music by her sister, Claudia Brown; and

Virgie McGuffee, Pi Kap presi- Sigma Taus Receive dent, singing "Over the Rainbow"; with Billy Plumb as master of ceremonies. The Combo with Bill

Dance committees appointed are Tau week for the D. S. E.'s. On Garden Scene, Jackie Cleveland brary Club. Approximately thirty- Tuesday night they honored us at seven of its members came to visit a lovely party in the private dining Flower, Jo Cross (head), Sally Mc-Lynn Conley, and Lou Tables, Mazie Dranguet Gehee,

> Waterfall, Dot Melder (head), Gayle DuChamp, and Peggy Wilson; Food, Dot McDonald, Mary Jo Smith, and Carol Geter; Rainbow, Virgie McGuffee (head), Myra Coulter, and Edna Keiser; and Centerpiece on serving table, Dr. Yvonne Phillips.

> At the last meeting Virgie Mc-Guffee announced that there would be about thirty couples at the dance. Said Myra Coulter brightly, "That's sixty, isn't it?"

the Miss Holiday in Dixie contest. Theta Sigma formal were enthus- Laws. Lets make some more firsts. She cretainly has done her soror- iastic. Peg had a fine time repre-

last Tuesday night.

### National Chapter Notice

The latest count reveals that Noonan, is the orchestra for the there were eighteen Taus at the Theta Sigma Upsilon Dance last Saturday night. This reporter was one of them and speaks for the rest when we say "thanks" girls for a wonderful time. Our thanks also to Paul and Bev for the enter-

> Plans have been revealed for a proposed inter-fraternity trophy for basketball to be rotated each year to the fraternity that wins the most games. Sounds like a fine idea not only from the standpoint of awarding the best team but because it is the first of many moves to bring closer harmony between the fraternities on the campus.

Our Chapter of Sigma Tau (Nu) has been congratulated by the "Saga," National Tau magazine, on being the first chapter to send in Chapter Laws revised according to Peg Wilson's reports on the the new National Constitution and

Two Taus recently took honors senting Pi Kap. at the Northwestern State Speech
Pledge Billy Ray Albritton, Tournament held here. Richard whom Pi Kaps have been missing Smith took second place honors for months, was welcomed back to in the Oratory contest and Phil the Little White House on the Hill Wilcox was awarded first place in Men's radio.

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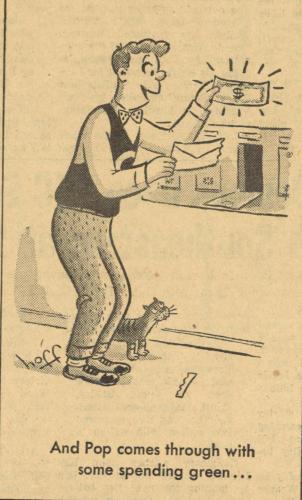
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# Demons To Defend NSC Relays Championship In Season Opener

63 High Schools, 5 Colleges Enter 17th Annual Relays

Robbed of the season opener at Lake Charles Saturday by the cold front, Coach Walter Ledet's Northwestern track and field squad will open its 1955 season on the Demon cinder paths this afternoon as defending champions of the 17th annual NSC Relays.

The collegians will probably find themselves taking a back seat to 63 high school track teams from the entire state, however, as premeet indications point to a "bigger and better than ever" field in the largest all-Louisiana Relays.

In the college class, Northwestern will be defending two straight titles, but will have to hurdle a tall obstacle named Southwestern Louisiana Institute in its efforts to take number three. Also entering will be McNeese and portions of the Louisiana College and Northeast State squads.

Coach Russ Davis' SLI thinhave come up with an especially-1949 and 1950, when the Bulldogs won two straight Gulf States Con-

ference championships.

Except for the high jump and hurdle races, which will probably be dominated by Northeast's swift Bill Mc-Donald, an NSC-SLI duel is foreseen in nearly every

Demon miler "Country" Clay-brook, holder of the Relays' 4:37.6 record, and SLI's Dallas Abshire, previous mile record-holder, will again match strides in the four- the tightest competition. In the lap event. Possible upset candi- 440 and 880 four-man races Northdates are McNeese's Dick McNabb, SLI's Charles Wimberly and Demons Roy Underwood, Ray Timm, fight for the tape. The Demons Ronnie Lebo and Willie Moreno.

In the high jump, Northeast's McDonald has already bettered the 6'1" record in competition this year. Southwestern ace James Irvin is co-holder of the record and Demon Ted Duggan is a "Dark Horse" entry.

Defending GSC champion Charlie Johnson will go record-hunting in the discus event. Louisiana Col-

stiffest competition. "Doc" Bankston of NSC won the shot put last year and holds the conference record of 48'3 1/8", but strongarmed Turner Clem of Southwestern was a consistent 47-foot thrower last year and held the edge on Bankston in individual first pla-

Only Demons and Bulldogs will enter the javelin event, with a close scrap predicted between Northwestern's Tommy Straughan and George McConathy, and Southwestern's George Lyles and Bob Louisiana College Lions.

er Jack Bice and Bill Collinsworth the strong Centenary Gents, 4 to 3, finished one-two for the Demons at Shreveport Monday and sufferles Richard and Tommy Ayres also of the same Gent nine the followwarrant considerable attention.

The pole vault should be the Re-NSC offers Clyde Chesson, co-hold- hind the plate. er of the 12' record, James Modi-College's Hensley at 11'9" in a re- comer David Vargas. cent triangular meet.

Southwestern's speed twins, Carol Bayham and Ronnie Robicheaux, finished onetwo last year but should get some stiff competition



RETURNING LETTERMEN FROM Northwestern's 1954 track and field squad, which was undefeated in Gulf States Conference competition and won GSC and Northwestern Relays' clads, after taking a back seat to championships, are (top row, left to right:) Ted Simon of Kaplan, Mixon (Doc) Bankston of the Demons for the last two years, Dry Prong, Ted Duggan of Florien and Charlie Johnson of Bastrop. (Middle row, left to right:) Glyn Ebarb of Zwolle, Murrell (Sister) Walker of Dry Prong, James Modisette of Haynesville, and hope to regain the conference Linden (Country) Claybrook of Logansport and Lacey Lofton of Haynesville. (Bottom row, supremacy which they enjoyed in left to right:) Clyde Chesson of Vinton, Jack Bice of Calvin, Roland (Red) Smith of Sulphur, tinez won the free calisthenics Tommy Straughan of Winnfield and J. P. Self of New Boston, Texas.

> from Demons Bice and freshman Steve Jordan.

Northeast's McDonald will be aiming at a new hurdles record in the highs, and will be favored to win the lows, followed closely by Tracy Heard and Dickie Smith from SLI and McNeese's Glenn Craig and Paul Evanoff.

The relays should offer some of western, Southwestern and Mcshould take the mile event.

In the sprint medley relay, Northeast will post an entrant along with McNeese, but the final decision will probably depend on the outcome of an 880 duel between NSC's J. P. Self and SLI's Jack Williams. Williams outlasted Self at last May's conference meet, but lost to the smooth-striding Texan during the regular season.

hurdles. The records in all other eastern's Lions. college events are "touchable" but are not on shaky foundations.

A BYRD'S-EYE VIEW OF SPORT

#### **Champion Teams Return** For Another Relays Try

by jerry



ALL FIVE CHAMPIONS of last year's Northwestern Re- North Louisiana schools entered. Neese will probably have a close lays will perform in this afternoon's mammoth event, but the Louisiana High School Athletic Association's shuffling of classes which took effect last fall will leave no defending tinez, NSC; 2. Normand, NSC; 3. champ in Class "A."

winners, only Demon co-captain sprint relay teams in '53, and set Clyde Chesson will perform again. a broad jump record of 22'9" last inite college material in both bas-The outstanding track man of the year. ketball and track, is a co-holder of college division, NSC's "Doak" Walker, has graduated. Ruston's Tommy Hinton, winner of the prep outstanding field man award, is lege's one-man team, Bob Hensley, and Ted Simon, Johnson's New records are expected in the isiana Tech, and Southeastern teammate, will probably offer the sprint medley, mile run, high High's "Sonny" Chandler, top prep jump, discus, javelin and low trackster, is hurdling for South-

however. Bice won the 100 yard Of the four individual trophy-dash and anchored the winning

Some versatile athletes who'll compete in the prep divisions today are hurdler Joe Hill of Byrd, pole vaulter Lynn Moon of Southeastern High and discus thrower Nuel Rawls of Marthaville.

Hill has stepped off the 180 yard low hurdles in 19.9, nearly a full Jack Bice, winner of the track second under the record. Moon, a award in 1953, will be around, tall basketball center who is def-

### **Gymnasts Outclass** Longhorns, Aggies For Gulf Crown

Northwestern State College's gymnastic team successfully opened the 1955 competitive season in College Station, Texas, last Saturday night when the Demons completely outclassed teams from Texas University, Texas A & M, Baton Rouge YMCA and Dallas Athletic Club in the Gulf AAU

Coach John Piscopo's musclemen piled up more points than the other four teams' combined efforts, scoring 1071/2 to 801/2 for the University of Texas, 10 for Dallas Athletic Club, eight for Texas A & M and six for the Baton Rouge YMCA.

Freshman Alan Lundgren from Chicago, Ill., won the All-around for NSC with a first in the side horse, second in parallel bar and among the top six places in the other events included in the All-around competition.

Junior Bill Normand was high point man for the meet although he failed to muster a first place. Normand scored 311/2 points.

Sophomore Fred "Sonny" Marand was a strong favorite to win the All-around until he fell from two apparatuses, therefore getting low scores in both.

The next meet for the gymsters is on April 9 when they travel to Fort Worth to enter the South-western AAU competition. The only home meet this season will be on April 16, the Mid-collegiate with teams from several large schools in attendance. Kansas State University, Texas University and Texas A & M have already entered teams. There will also be a high school meet with several

Summary of Events FREE CALISTHENICS — 1. Mar-

ROPE CLIMB — 1. Johnson, (Continued on page five)

the "B" pole vault record of 11'. Rawls, a rubber-legged forward for Marthaville's District Champions in basketball, is one of the state's top discus throwers. Last week, competing at the Tri-State Meet against all classes of competition, he finished second to an El Dorado, Ark., thrower. (He got 133

COULD IT BE that this year's Demon baseballers will make their bid for Gulf States Conference laurels when the GSC hits its stretch drive this month? Northwestern, for long a so-so baseball power in the conference, seems to have its brightest prospects in years.

The best thing about the '55 Demons is the team balance. There isn't much difference in the ability of any member of the starting nine. Whether the NSC flannel-clads are all equally good or just all equal, we'll know before long.

THE BASKETBALLS HAVE ed hitless ball the last three inn- BEEN WRAPPED in moth balls for another year, but here's an item we ran across that should make you feel good, if nothing else. In 41 years of basketball, Northwestern has come up with a losing team only twice. The vagrants were the 1929-30 five, (8-11) and

The Demons have never gone undefeated, although five teams came within one game of a perfect season and eight more lost only twice. the Purple and White flannel- ANOTHER ITEM OF NOTE . Despite this fine record, except for the three straight "20-game win-That series will close out NSC's ners" of the last three seasons, pre-Easter schedule. Following the only two Demon fives reached the holidays the Demons' firehouse twenty peak. In 1926-27 NSC won gang gets back into the groove 20 and lost 2, and the 1948-49 team

> For the last three seasons, Northwestern has basketball records of 22-10, 23-9 and 20-9.

# **Baseball Demons Open GSC Schedule** With Couthoactorn at Hammond

Coach Alvin (Cracker) Brown's Demon Baseball nine moves into Gulf States Conference action at Hammond today in a GSC game with Coach Pat Kennely's always-tough Southeastern

Northwestern captured its second In the broad jump, record-hold- diamond win of the season against last year, but SLI freshmen Char- ed its first setback at the hands ing day at Shreveport, 5 to 4.

The pole vault should be the Re- Designated as probable starter lays' most closely-contested event, for the NSC-SLC tilt is sidearming with no less than seven vaulters southpaw Jerry Lavespere (1-0) capable of leaps from 11-12 feet. with letterman Robert Briley be-

rar. From SLI comes George Come- both lettermen, third baseman pop-up. aux, who jumped 11' at the confer- David Sosa, a freshman, and shortence meet last year; McNeese's stop James (Red) McNew, a con-Bert Clark tied for second at the verted trackman. In the outfield 1954 GSC Meet with 11'6", and will be lettermen Jon Clemons and Northeast's Danny Hoak tied La. All-GSC Larry Whitt, and new-

McNew stroked a two-out, 3-2 proved to be the winning run. pitch through the left side in the last inning of the first Demon-Centenary tilt to score Jimmy King from second with the winning tying run. The next batsman,

drove McNew across with a grassscorcher through shortstop.

Earlier the Demons had fired up the cause when Brown opened the eighth with a safe bunt, McNew drew an Annie Oakley, Whitt singled down the leftfield line and Weaver scored two with a solid wallop to center.

Other positions will probably be Lee got himself out of that jam open their varsity home schedule sette, who jumped 11'8" at the '53 filled by first baseman Bob Weaver by fanning the next two batters Relays, and freshman Robert Far- and second baseman Dick Brown, and getting the third on a weak

> In the next Demon-Gent fracas, Wayne Thrash singled on a 3-0 count to score pinch-runner Joe Bush from third, breaking up a 4-4 tie in the seventh inning with what

Biggest star in the NSC constellation was Sosa, a hotcorner hotshot who slugged out two doubles, got two RBI's and demonstrated a

rifle-like peg to first on two occasions.

Reliefer Jimmy King, who pitchings, was credited with the Monday victory, while righthander "Chuck" Wood was tagged with Tuesday's loss, although he gave up only one hit and one run in five chukkers, while striking out five.

After the Southeastern game at Centenary pitcher John Ray Hammond today, the Demons will the 1941-42 team (5-11.) here Tuesday and Wednesday with two-game stand opposite the Barksdale Air Force Base Skyraid-

> with four straight home games: won 23 and lost 5. Centenary, April 13; McNeese, April 15; Southwestern, April 16, and Northeast, April 22.

# Chowhounds, Nat Boys Meet In Intramural Finals Monday Night

### la Demons to Play Dossie Bruce with 12. Athletes for 3rd

Monday night at 7:30 the Chowhounds and the Nat Boys will battle for the Intramural Basketball championship in the Men's gym. Prior to the the Natters exploded for 45 points points in the second period to in- ning cause. finals at 6:15 the Athletes and in the second half to smother their crease their halftime margin to For the BeBops the scoring was la Demons will meet in the league rivals. McBride took honors 41-31. The Gents, although plagued evenly distributed between four consolation tilt.

mons Thursday in an overtime affair, 53-48. The Demons, who have produced another slow first half was the main cog in the Gent comebeen the surprise team of the playoffs, overcame a 17-11 first quarter first half lead. Billy West sank 15 popped in six quick points in the deficit to take a 29-25 halftime lead and maintained their slight mar- Athletes, but the Hounds combined out of the fire. gin until the final minutes of regu- talents to score 40 and win the lar play when the Hounds fought to a three point lead.

The Demons, hustling all the points, followed by West with 20 way, tied the game up at the end and Rhodes with 14. Ken Hargis of the overtime play, 46-46, but also netted 13 for the Athletes. the powerful Hounds showed their superiority in the overtime by outscoring the losers 7-2.

"Butch" McDonald sank 20 points, four of them in the extra period, to cop honors for the night, but edged Demon Jerry Cloutier by only one marker. Lynwood Rhodes made 13 for the winners and Warren Durbin and Joe

rolling into the finals by downing the Athletes 66-27. The high-scoring Natters took an early eight point lead and were never threatened by the losers. Hugh Faircloth topped the game with 16 points and was followed by fellow Natmen Jack McBride with 13 and

The Nat Boys and Chowhounds won their bi-league finals Wednesday night with the Natters blasting la Demons 66-35 and the Hounds rolling over the Athletes 61-49.

The Chowhound-Athlete game that saw the Hounds hold a 21-17 game going away. McDonald was again high for the game with 23

Tuesday night in the first games of the two-league section playoffs the Nat Boys, who won the American league, and the la Demons, American league runner-ups were both victorious over their Texas league opposition.

The Demons staged the upset of Sampite netted 10 each for the the season by topping the defend- tilt with 17 points with John Peach losers.

Confederate of the Outlaws following with 11 Meanwhile the Nat Boys were Gents, 62-53 in a high scoring af-tallies.

fair. Both teams were forced to play without the services of a cen- hounds walloped the BeBops 53-43. ter and a forward due to baseball The BeBops played the second practice with the Gents losing big half of an even keel with the Mike Pacheco and David Sosa and Hounds but trailed at halftime 29the Demons missing Charles Prud- 17. McDonald topped the Hounds homme and Rayburn Cook.

After leading 21-18 at halftime lead the Demons poured in 32 11 points respectively to the winin this game with 18 points fol- by two men fouling out and two men with Brudder Wampole getlowed closely by team mates Jim others finishing with four fouls, ting 11, and Karl Kammer, Ray Johnson, NSC. The Chowhounds advanced to Loftin with 15, Faircloth with 13 slowly lessened the gap and pulled Lockwood, and Charles Hennigan the finals by edging past the De- and Allan "Tot" Vines with 11. within one point of the winners sinking 10 each. in the fourth quarter. Clint Jowers back machine, but Donnie Sistrunk pet Baggers, runner-ups in the NSC. first half lead. Billy West sank 15 popped in six quick points in the National league, 55-50 in a close points in the second half for the final stanza to help pull the game game. The Athletes held a slim

> markers with his teammate Rob- winning margin in the second half. ert Orban, and Demon Sampite Billy Benefield 10.

After playing their usual slow first half which produced only a 17-15 first half lead over the Outlaws, the Nat Boys made 18 points in the third quarter and beat their Texas league opponent

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LUCKY DROODLES! LOADS OF LAUGHS!

Over in Section II, the Chow- Gymnasts \_\_ Moving to a 19-16 first quarter and Mozel Loftin adding 12 and more, BRYMCA

In the other half of Section II Athletes eliminated the Car- NSC; Normand, NSC; 3. Johnson, 23-21 halftime lead and were able Jowers ended the night with 22 to add three more points for their

Billy Wayne Johnson of the winnetting 14 each. Three other De- ners and Bagger Ed Sigler tied for ger "Homp" Toms with 12 each.

To reach the playoffs the BeBops had to replay their game with the Draft Dodgers which their had supposedly won last week by a 38-37 margin. On a recount of the score, however, the book totaled 38-38, warranting a playoff.

Again the BeBops pulled from behind to win by one point, this time officially, as they edged the Dodgers 37-36. As in the first game the

(Continued from Page Four) NSC; 2. Miller Texas U.; 3. Herdherk. Texas U.

SIDE HORSE — 1. Lundgren, with 16 points with Bill Harris NSC; 2. Clark, Texas U.; 3. Why-

> HORIZONTAL BAR - 1. Johnson, NSC; 2. Thompson Texas U.; 3. Normand, NSC.

PARALLEL BARS - 1. Sokup, Texas U.; 2. Lundgren, NSC; 3.

STILL RINGS — 1. Miller, Texas U.; 2. Martinez, NSC; 3. Bailey

ALL-AROUND - 1. Lundgren,

LONG HORSE — 1. Milan, Texas U.; 2. Lundgren, NSC; 3. Moriarity

TUMBLING - 1. Dixon, Texas U.; 2. Normand, NSC; 3. Clark, Texas U.

TRAMPOLINE - 1. Woods, mons hit the two digit scoring as honors with 14 points and were DAC; 2. Slocum, Texas U; 3. Tin-Cloutier made 12, Durbin 11, and followed by Athlete West and Bagnell, NSC. nell, NSC.

> Boppers trailed as much as 10 points during the game but managed to keep cool and put the game on ice.

Hennigan was again high for the Boppers, and this time proved to be the winning spark as he made 14 points in the second half to total 21 for the night. "Red" Miller sank 16 points for his team in their losing effort and was aided by J. B. McElwee with 12 markers.



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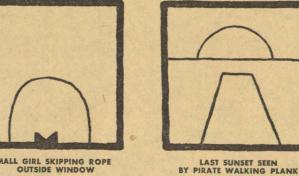
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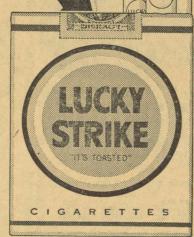


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#### Graduate School \_

(Continued from Front Page) State Board of Education, conducted the investiture of Dr. Kyser.

Dr. Doak S. Campbell gave the principal address at the inaugural 10 of Caldwell Hall. Election of rites followed by salutations to the President by the faculty, the State take place. Plans for the spring or not statistics prove anything, Students Who "Rate" On The Cam-Board of Education, and the stu-picnic will be discussed. All mem-here are the results of a recent pus Regardless Of Their Desires dent body.

President Kyser closed the program with an inaugural address.

#### Puerto Rico \_\_\_

(Continued from front page) ball team. (Apparently he can pitch a few other things, too). He's usually seen with Carole Hines, "Watsui."

Winner of bronze stars, Korean veteran, Alfredo Perez, the coun- "American Dictionary." selor of the group is a junior business administration major. Julio riculture major, is a Korean vet, Alberto Ramirez, "Chico," holds called "El Loco," crazy one, bean NSC B. S. degree, hopes to go to medical school in the Fall. He and Rosemary Chamberlain seem to have solved the language problem. Carlos Roman, freshman ag-

#### **Easter Vacation**

A four-and-a-half holiday, the only scheduled break from classes during the spring semester, will begin for NSC students Thursday, April 7 at noon as they scatter in all directions for the traditional "Ham-with-allthe-trimmings" Easter vacation. Classes will resume at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, April

#### Dr. Hathorn To Speak At Math Club Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the Math Club Thursday, April 14, at 6:30 p. m., in Room officers for the coming year will picnic will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

Dr. Hathorn of the English dept. will address the club. His presen- on "Marriage And The Family." tation will be in connection with Mathematics as a philosophy and a language, and not necessarily a science of numbers and curves. Dr. Hathorn has his Ph. D. from Columbia University in Greek and Latin. He has also received special recognition for his work in ety- may be worth, are the questions mology in connection with the and answers of the 1955 coeds

cause "he doesn't believe anything" and likes to argue.

David Sosa, pre-engineering ministration sophomore, "likes to yes, 107; no, 46; stration sophomore.

WIDE WORLD\_

### Survey Reveals Coed's Half Of Dating Situation On Campus

Without attempting to answer the ageless question as to whether here are the results of a recent survey on dating as compiled by Mrs. Ora Watson's sociology class

The poll included questions to both males and coeds on the cam-

The following, for whatever they who filled out the questionairres:

Present Dating Status-going called "El Loco," crazy one, be- steady, 33; dating, 90; engaged, 12; never date, 9; Satisfied With Number Of Campus Dates—satisfied, 50; unsatisfied, 56; Feel The Need freshman, and the youngest of For A Dating Bureau—yes, 41; no, the bunch, is called "El Feno- 91; Would Join One If Establishmeno", (the phenomonem). He ed-yes, 34; no, 115; In Favor Of hopes to play baseball for NSC. More College Social Events In Or-"El Tipe" (the good-looking) agri- der To Meet More Eligible Datesculture freshman, was an out- yes, 105; no, 21; Considers Herself will sum up all these facts and standing baseball player in P. R. A Good Date-yes, 121; no, 22; He hopes to make the NSC team al- Look For The Same Qualities In to you. so. Walter Wiscovitch, business ad- A Date As In A Husband (future);

Undesirable By Friends-yes, 36; ator.

no, 83; Tendency To Date Only pus, Regardless Of Their Desirability As Mates-yes, 50; no 13;

48; two days or over, 80; Meaning rangements. Of The Exchange Of A Fraternity meanings, 4:

As Much The Responsibility Of ries program. The Boy As The Girl To Deter-Drawn While Petting On Dates-Public Demonstrations Of Affec-Couples Offensive-yes, 86; no,

"Petting" On Dates Necessary To Be Popular-yes, 8; no, 130; undecided, 7.

Although there is probably some broad, all-inclusive conclusion that figures, we don't have it-it's up

The six members of the class ministration sophomore, "likes to yes, 107; no, 46; conducting the survey were Dot dress up." He is a korean veteran. Expect To Meet Future Husband Greenway, Delano Brister, Don Another Korean vet, Emili "Jim- On Campus—yes, 65; no, 82; Ac- Fuller, Betty Jo Tilleux, Barbara my" Zapata is a business admini- cept Dates With Boys Considered Gregory, and Bill Noonan, moder-

#### William Bendix To Have Lead Role In "Caine Mutiny"

The widely acclaimed scene from the best-selling novel, "Caine Mutiny," originally to have been a Paul Douglas production until it Advance Notice Given For A was cancelled earlier this year, Date-fifteen minutes to one day, has been secured under new ar-

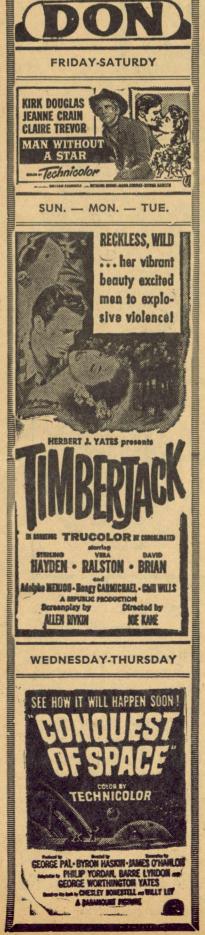
pus, although only the women's Pin—going steady, 20; engaged to the auspices of the Natchitochesanswers have been tabulated as be engaged, 99; engaged,8; other Northwestern Concert Association as a part of the annual Artist Se-

> The court martial scene from mine Where The Line Should Be the novel and motion picture that will be seen here enacts the trial yes, 125; no, 13; undecided, 1; Find of Captain Queeg, skipper of the "Caine," World War II navy ship tion Between Dating Or Engaged on which the crew and subordinate officers took command on the grounds that the captain was mentally unfit for his responsibilities.

Coming to Northwestern later this month as the third of the Artist Series will be the Chanticleers, a well-known quartet of male sing-

"Fiesta Mexicane," a musical show that was to have replaced the previously cancelled "Caine Mutiny," has been marked off due to a conflict in engagements.

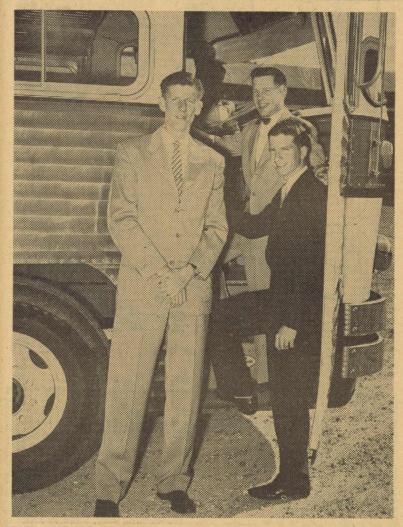
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EMBARKING FOR REDLANDS, CALIFORNIA and the National Forensic Tournament held there recently are three members supplies, facilities, administraof the NSC debate team. Left to right, they are Weldon Walker, Phil Wilcox, and Richard Smith.

nation's colleges.

## 22 Intentions Filed For Possible 36 Positions To Be Filled May 10 and 17

A total of 22 intentions have been filed so far for the 36 ofices to be filled at the coming general student body elections to be held on May 10 and 17, according to information releas-

ed yesterday by the student coun-The deadline for filing of in-

#### tentions for the May 10 election of Current Sauce and Potpourri editors is midnight tonight. So far two have filed for the Sauce position and one for the

Potpourri editorship. Two sophomore journalism majors - Jon Larry Starr of Fayetteville, Arkansas, and Hester Brown, Alexandria coed, are now in the race for Sauce editor, with Gerald Tilleux of Shreveport, the only candidate for Potpourri editor.

Intentions for all offices other than these two will be accepted The annual Spring Formal, which until midnight of May 15, two days cording to Dan Carr, president of cers and Student Association offi-

The second election is being to acquire an orchestra for the held to make it possible for any person defeated in the initial one to run for any of the other offices Johnny Long's popular dance if he desires, and also will serve

The following is a run-down of Prices for the formal affair will the offices to be filled, with the candidates so far, if any:

Student body president-Harry (Continued on Back Page)

#### **Annual Federal Inspection of ROTC** At NSC Slated For Thursday, April 21

Northwestern State college's ROTC unit will undergo its annual federal inspection Thursday, April 21, with four officers from Fourth Army headquarters visiting the campus that

Lt. Colonel O. L. Greening, com-mander of the unit here, stated Spring Formal Set that the inspection would include all ROTC groups in the Fourth For May 13; Music

training division at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, will head the inspec-Cols. L. E. Sommers, Brock Faukner, and Travis A. Gerrells.

A review of the corps and in- the Student Council. spection of each military student will begin at 1 p. m. and continue through 3 p. m., according to Lt. Col. Greening.

The officers will visit President tion and firing range.

The ROTC coed sponsors will

# Col. Roy E. Hattan, chief of G-3 By Johnny Long

tion group. With him will be Lt. had originally been scheduled for before the final election of senate tonight, will be held May 13, ac- members, cheerleaders, class offi-

> The change was made in order dance, which could not be arranged for the previous date.

Kyser prior to and after the in- band, currently playing in the as a run-off, if needed, for the spection, and then will proceed Roosevelt hotel in New Orleans, first election. with an inspection of each class, has been signed for the new date. be as follows:

Advance tickets for couples -Phil Wilcox, and Richard Smith.

participate in the review Thurs- \$1.50; stags — \$1.25; Tickets Moore; vice-president — Weldon The trio placed 26th in the meet, or in the top 30% of the day afternoon, to which everyone bought at the door — \$1.75 for Walker and Dan Chase; co-ed vicecouples and \$1.50 for stags.

#### **NSC Debaters Win Excellent Rating** At National Meet In California Northwestern's three delegates to the national forensic tournament at Redlands, Cali-

fornia, brought home a rating Awards April 20 of excellent, according to Debate Coach Donald Graham, jaunt.

were Weldon Walker, Jonesboro; Phil Wilcox, Natchitoches; and Richard Smith, of Bastrop.

Individual recognition went to Richard Smith by way of an excellent rating in oratory, and to in extemporaneous speaking.

116 college teams entered in the Freshman, AWS Freshman, AWS tournament, which puts them in Undergraduate, AWS Senior, the the top 30 per cent of the nation's Honor's award and the Dean of schools, in the men's division.

The tournament was sponsored by the Pi Kappa Delta forensic fraternity and was held at the Uni- Women at Oklahoma A&M, will versity of Redlands, in Redlands, deliver the address, "Leadership

Congratulations to someone! The who accompanied them on the time is drawing near for awards to be presented to outstanding Making the trip to California women students on the campus. The date?-April 20; The time?-8 p. m.; the place?—Fine Arts Fine Arts Auditorium; the occasion?—Associated Women Students Convocation.

Awards to be presented are: Phil Wilcox for making excellent American Association of University Women, Panhellenic Scholar-Northwestern placed 26th in the ship, Purple Jacket, Panhellenic Women's award.

Miss Zelma Patchin, Dean of



DRUMMING UP interest in Burmese dancing, Daw Khin Sein, supervisor of physical education training in the Pegu district of Burma, demonstrates a typical gesture in her native dancing. The petite, pert teacher was here on a three week observation tour of NSC physical education teaching methods.

### Dr. Dunnington To Have Book Published

Dr. Waldo Dunnington, professor of English and German here, who returned recently from a trip to Germany, announced that "Titan of Science: The Life and Work of Carl Friedrich Gauss," a book he has written, has been accepted for publica-

The printing will be done "sometime within the next few months," according to his announcement.

This is Dr. Dunnington's second book concerning the German scientist, the first being a condensed version of the early life of Gauss, published about a year ago.

His latest work will contain 576 numbers more than 300. pages, well-illustrated, with the Exposition Press in New York.

any allowed him to take part in mathematician.

the celebration of the centennial of the death of Gauss, noted mathematician.

While in Germany, Dr. Dunnington became the first person in the Western Hemisphere to be designated an honorary member of the Jean Paul Society. Only four other ing to Mrs. Khin Sein who recentpersons hold honorary member- ly visited Northwestern observing when she returns to Burma in

He was one of the only three first printing to total 3,000 copies. Americans present for the cere- Northwestern, she lived at Varn- wouldn't be useful and spending token of her visit to Northwestern. The book is being published by the monies, one of the others being ado Hall and chatted informally too much money. One of the things Col. William Gauss of the U. S. Air with the girls about her country, she seemed to enjoy most was the Burma on the map now, we have

### Burmese Teacher Observes Teaching Methods Here

by Gayle Harmon

women are strict but in Burma the dean of women in the college is One of her wishes was to have her them for her husband, who is a actually called a warden, accord- picture taken in blue jeans and a Burmese novelist and a composer

about many discussions of cloth- for us, and did some of the native We think our college rules for ing. She was just as curious about dances. She wanted to hear our our clothing as we were about hers. popular songs so she could sing plaid shirt to show to her husband of renown in Burma. ship in the literary group which teaching methods of physical edu- July. Not unlike American wives last night here, complete with cake, colorful "longyis" and blouses, ing of American songs, she sang bors to the East a little more.

along with native shoes, brought Burmese, Chinese and Indian songs

She was treated to a party her she was cautioned by her husband ice cream and cokes, and was pre-During her three week stay at about bringing home items that sented with a pair of earrings as a

Along with being able to locate Dr. Dunnington's trip to Germ- Force, a descendant of the famous her people, and their customs. Her singing. In exchange for the sing- learned to appreciate our neigh-

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#### Help Keep It Clean --

Did you ever stop to think what our campus would look Wesley Foundation like in about a month if it weren't for the college employees whose job it is to keep it clean?

With very little use of the imagination, we can see what is now one of the prettiest campuses in this part of the country looking like somebody's city dump.

There seems to be something about the knowledge that someone is being paid to clean up after us that invites us to deliberately clutter up the grounds with whatever refuse we

Such an indifferent attitude is disappointing in students on a college level, when a minimum of reasoning tells us that Westminster Fellowship meeting, 6 if the college didn't have to hire clean up crews, the money could be spent on more beneficial things.

Right now the college is planning a campaign to help keep our grounds cleaner, and we have been asked to enlist the NSC Student To aid of each student here.

The idea is a good one — but only if each of us is will- Present Paper At ing to do our part in the drive.



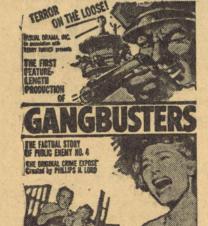
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WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY



### **Graduation Date Set For May 31**

school, are candidates for degrees each will present a paper. which will be conferred at commencement exercises Tuesday, commencement committee.

vices will be held on Sunday, May are making the trip. 29, at 8 p. m.

Final examinations will be given from May 25 through May 31. The official closing date for the college has been set for June 2.

### **Stop The Press**

NSC-TV is scheduled to present m. Monday. Better grab a seat early congregate.

Betty Carter, Purple Jacket and secretary of the student council, was recently downed by illness and is temporarily away from the campus. Friends may write her in Urania, Louisiana.

Need a car-wash? See the Wesley Foundation Saturday April 23. That Saturday is "official Car-Wash Day" with the Methodist students washing cars all day. If you need a wash job or if you want to join in the damp fun, see Marianne Jones or call 2888.

Joan Evans, of Campti, will be one of many campus beauties from Saline, will act as master of cereschools in Louisiana and Mississ- monies. ippi pictured in THE TIMES PICA-YUNE "Dixie" Roto Magazine this of Joseph Carlucci, Dwight Davis, Sunday. Reader votes will select and Richard Lamb, music; Curtis a queeen to appear on the color Guillet, Natchitoches, photography; cover. CURRENT SAUCE would Pat Kelley, Natchitoches, make-up; not otherwise try to influence your Eloise Thaxton, Natchitoches, coschoice of Sunday newspapers, but tumes; Dencil Taylor, Newellton, this Sunday we say Read the and Barbara Calk, Shreveport, Times Picayune and Vote on Joan properties; Gerald Tilleux, Shreve-Evans and The Name of NSC, for port, and Paul Keyser, Natchito-Campus Cover Girl.

#### Religious Events

**Baptist Student Union** 

Noonday chapel, 11:55 each day. Vespers, 6 p. m. each day. Monday, 6:30 p. m. YWA and BMOC meet-

#### Canterbury Club

Sunday-regular schedule of services at Trinity Church, Young Peoples' meeting at Trinity, 6 p. m. Regular meeting Monday, 5:45 p. m. Wednesday, Holy Communion, 6:45 a. m.; choir practice 7 p.

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday — Holy Mass, 6:30 a. m. Wednesday — Holy Mass, 5 p. Monday through Saturday Rosary, 6:15 p. m. Sunday — Holy Mass, 9:30 a. m.

Sunday — Coffee, 9 a. m., Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., Morning Worship, 10:50 a. m., Evening service, 7 p. m., and Wesley Founda-tion Council meeting in the Wesley room at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, MSM Hour, 5:45 p. m. Monday through Friday, Mid-day retreats

#### Westminster Fellowship

Sunday — Church School, 9:45 a. m., Morning Worship, 11 a. m., and p. m. April 15-17 there will be the Synod-wide Student Retreat at Sill-

# Science Academy

Charles McInnis, senior biology major from Hornbeck, and three members of the NSC biology department are currently attending joint meeting of the New Or-A total of 154 seniors, the larg- leans and Louisiana Academy of est number in the history of the Sciences in New Orleans, where

Faculty members making the trip are Paul S. Alexander, George May 31, at 8 p. m., according to H. Ware, and Dr. Erwin, president Dr. C. E. Dugdale, chairman of the of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences this year.

All members of the NSC biology Before that, baccalaureate ser- faculty and a number of students

### **Second NSC-TV Program To Be Presented Monday**

Northwestern will produce its second program over Channel its second regularly-scheduled Eight KNOE-TV in Monroe at 5 p. television show Monday at 5 coming Year: p. m. over station KNOE-TV in the student center and other p. m. over station KNOE-TV places where TV and NSC fans in Monroe, according to Dr. Edna West director of the program.

ation on the NSC campus will be enacted on this program, and will include several Natchitoches school children, all of whom are members of Mrs. Laura Harrison's first grade class in the Northwestern elementary school.

Lynelle Dowden, a senior teacher education major from Kisatchie, will be the practice teacher for the

Dr. John A. Jones, dean of education and director of teacher training at NSC will also appear on the show.

Don Lyons, NSC student from

The production crew is made up ches, sound technicians.



"The pencil sharpener seems harder to crank since Proin Wesley room, 12 to 12:15 p. m. fessor Snarf moved it up front."

#### **Revised College Calendar**

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Semester Examinations	Wednesday, May 25, through Tues, day, May 31, 1955			
Closing Date	Noon, Thursday, June 2, 1955			
Semester Grades Due	Noon, Thursday, June 2, 1955			
Spring Semester Exercises, 1955				
Baccalaureate Sermon 8 P. M., Sunday, May 29, 1955				
Graduation Exercises	8 P. M., Tuesday, May 31, 1955			
Summer Session, 1955				
Registration	7 A. M. to 4 P. M., Monday, June 6, 1955			
Class Work Begins	7 A. M., Tuesday, June 7, 1955			
Holiday	Monday, July 4, 1955			
Session Examinations	Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, August 3-5, 1955			
Closing Date	Noon, Saturday, August 6, 1955			
	Noon, Saturday, August 6, 1955			
Summer Co	ommencement Exercises, 1955			
Graduation Exercises	8 P. M., Thursday, August 4, 1955			

# **New Officers**

Thursday, April 14, Phi Mu Al- Richard Lamb. A typical practice teacher situ- andria; vice-president, Dean Clark, being held on the Loyola Campus.

Phi Mu Alpha Picks Monroe; secretary, Ray Burnham, Haynesville; treasurer, John Miller, Natchitoches; alumni secretary, Tommy Merritt, Haynesville; historian, Gardner Vaughn, West Phi Mu Alpha Elects for the Monroe; warden, John Cloyd Walker, Rayville; faculty sponsor, Mr. Torgrimson; choral director, Mr.

pha elected officers for the com- Several members of the fraterning school year. They are as fol- ity are in New Orleans this week lows: president, Jerry Payne, Alex- end for the regional convention

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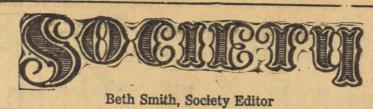
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#### Theta Sigmas Install **Mother Patronesses**

The Theta news has been piling up lately. At the bottom of the stack is our Spring formal. Several committee heads and members

committees were Barbara Calk, ers, and alumns. Sort of a family in Alexandria. Patsy graduated last Johnson and Mike Murphy for the Oasis scene; Carolyn Boutwell, reunion! Mildred Eckhart is chair-year and was a member of Pi Kap-their record - breaking wins in the take this means to congratulate the backdrop scene.

Of course our Home Ec majors ma sorority. "Necie" Andress and Jerry Wilson were in charge of the refreshments. Program chairman was 30, Tri-Sigmas are all going out "Rags." Before the dance we had to the Evans Camp on Black Lake recently returned from Redlands,

We hope everyone enjoyed the will be fun! dance as much as we did. Our Theta Beau, Skip Converse, was The holiday atmosphere, in spite presented during the floor show. of the rain, was still with every-Thanks go to Bev and Paul for a one at the party given for the

stallation of our Mother Patron- Mary Miles Byrns and Sonny Eller-

This Wednesday we had a party for the Taus and a surprise going away party for Dr. Outland. The Lambda Zeta Holds "Taus" presented "Doc" with a "Roundup" Last Night beautiful camera.

#### Tri Sigmas To Install **New Officers Tuesday**

Tri-Sigma's newly elected officers for the coming year have been studying and learning the tricks sion. Therefore, I would like to perof the trade in the Officer's Candisonally compliment Bobby Byles date School, which they have just on the planning he did for the completed. The installation ser- floor show. vices will be Tuesday night for Rose Marie Fertitta, president; Milcorresponding secretary; Irma Lee sorority. It was a fine party, and Freeland, recording secretary; we all enjoyed it very much.

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ing faithfully, and studying-we with an Argus C-3 camera with all more. hope - for their initiation test attachments as a token of our esnext Tuesday afternoon. Their in- teem. We are all really going to nice with the new paint job. We itiation will be in early May.

Our annual Founders Day Banworked hard to put across the quet will be held this year on Sat- congratulations to Patsy Winkler urday, April 23. To this banquet, and Brother Ed Thompson who to see you soon, Peddler. Heads of the various decorating Tri-Sigs invite their mothers, fath- were married Saturday, April 9th one is looking forward to this cele-

And for the next weekend, April Battery, ROTC. a shrimp gumbo supper for the for a House Party. From the exboys who worked on decorations. perience of previous house parties in the National Convention of Pi at the Evanses, we know that that

bang-up good party after the dance. Zetas in the private dining room At our last meeting we had in- of the field house last Tuesday. esses, Mrs. Sharp and Mrs. Deason. man are representing Tri-Sigmas at the Zeta Round-Up.

To those persons who were present at the "Zeta Roundup" last night, we hope you had a very enjoyable time We certainly enjoyed giving the party. Much of the success of a dance, I believe, is due to the entertainment which is provid-

Last Tuesday evening, Lambda dred Eckhart, vice-president; Bil- Zeta was entertained at a party lie Walker, treasurer; Carla Tolar, given in their honor by Tri-Sigma

> 50 million times a day at home, at work or while at play



#### Sigma Taus Attend Party For Sponsor

Our many thanks to Theta Sigma Upsilon for the farewell party held last Wednesday for "Doc" Rod Outland, our beloved sponsor, who is leaving us at the end of this

bration of the founding of Tri Sig- der to our Rose, Loyce Todd, who Congratulations are also in or- events.

> Richard Smith and Phil Wilcox culation shortly, though. California where they participated

Kappa Delta, honorary speech fra- Phi Kaps Hold Election ternity. Richard received two awards of excellence and Phil re- At Tuesday's Meeting ceived one. Love that California see Richard, ask him about Clar-

Alice Adams, keeper of the grades. semester. The party was a surprise Brother Norm Childers. Happy Jerry Payne; recording secretary, Tri-Sigma pledges have been work- to "Doc" and he was presented Birthday Norm, and many many John McTyre; corresponding secre-

won his wings in the Navy. Hope

G. S. C. and S. A. A. U. track

D. D. tells me to remind all was recently elected Sponsor of B you fair ladies that he is walking disposal to express the sincere this week. He will be back in cir- gratitude that Phi Kap owes these

The Tiger has a new set of shoes!

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Tuesday night was Phi Kap elecweather. Oh, yes, next time you tion night, and that being the hottest news of the week, here are the results of that election: president, April 14th was the birthday of Weldon Walker, vice-president; tary, Harold Wright; treasurer, Sigma Tau's room looks mighty Kenneth Woodle; reporter, Paul Culpepper; pledge master, Jack miss him and wish him the best of hope to have the rest done shortly. DeBlieux; chaplain, Roy Graham; everything wherever he goes.

Congratulaions to "Peddler" Edexecutive committeeman-at-large, Our belated but most sincere wards, former Tau, who recently Clyde Fulton; and intramural representatives, Billy Pate and Buster Carlin. These officers will be in stalled next Tuesday, April 19.

> out-going officers for a wonderful year. There are no words at my men. So, thank you fellows. Ours will be a difficult task, maintaining the level to which you brought Phi Kap.



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# Northwestern Gym Team To Host MidSouth Meet Tonight

THE CURRENT SAUCE

**Meet Is Largest** In History Of La.

Northwestern's gymnastic team plays host to the biggest Gym Meet in Louisiana history when teams from three states compete for the 1955 Mid-South Invitational Intercollegiate championship in the Men's Gym tonight.

Two squads from Louisiana, three from Texas and one from Kansas are scheduled to participate in the gymfest. Texas offers the University of Texas, coached by Bill Crenshaw, Texas A. & M., coached by Nick Pontheiux, and Abilene Christian College, coached by Larry Carroll.

Host Northwestern State and Louisiana State University will represent Louisiana. NSC is coached by John Piscopo and LSU by Ben Duhon. The long Kansas entry is Kansas State College, coached by Frank Thompson.

Northwestern is favored to repeat as team champion, although Kansas State's strength is unknown. NSC has a string of six straight victories to protect, including four last year and two - the - this season.

The Demons have already beaten Texas and Texas A. & M. this Meet's "Dark Horse" entry.

be broken during the meet with the Rope Climb and All-Around the most likely to fall.

Northwestern's Barry Johnson standard is 4.9, set by Tommy Ragland of NSC.

NSC's sophomore sensation, Fred sters struck their heaviest blow Chandler, SLC. Time — :15.1. (Sonny) Martinez, piled up 137.1 in the dashes by taking first in tomorrow's meet is 116.6, held 220 yard sprints, and winning Lester Robinson, SLC; Wayne Durr, by Demon Al Kopp. Martinez also the 440 and 880 yard relays. stands a good chane of upping the

record in the Side Horse event. He has already bettered the old mark by 1.4 points this year.

Parallel Bars, Rings, All-Around, Tumbling and Trampoline in that order. A special tumbling exhibition will be held after the Still Ring competition.

Competition on high-School level will be held in the afternoon be- NSC; Jack Bice, NSC; Ronny Robiginning at 2. College competition begins promptly at 7 p. m.

in the prep meet. Both girls and Time - :21.7. boys will compete with a division

High schools already entered are Greenwood, West Monroe, Neville, Natchitoches, Istrouma of Baton Rouge, Baton Rouge High School, Park of Shreveport, Byrd of Shre- - 2:01.7. veport, and St. Joseph Academy of

Referee of the meet will be Mr. Warren Hauth. Judges are Mr. Gene Perkins, Mr. Henry Lyle, Mr.

And Up He Goes!



Gulf AAU and Southwestern AAU BARRY JOHNSON, Northwestern State's stellar ropeclimbing champion, will attempt to break the MidSouth Invitational Intercollegiate gymnastic championships record in the event tonight when Coach John Piscopo's Demon muscle men play year, but the Longhorns have a host to LSU, Texas, Texas A. & M., Kansas State and Abilene strong team and could be the Christian College in the Men's Gym. Meet time is 7 p. m.

### Several MidSouth records may Demon Cindermen Win Four-Way Meet At Lafayette As Sprinters Shine

set a Southwestern AAU rope- finest performance in years at Lafayette April 6 as the Demon distance star J. P. Self as the New Boston, Texas, senior hits climb record of 4.8 seconds at Fort thinclads oustcored powerful Southwestern by 8-1/3 points to the tape after stepping off a torrid 1:57.4 half-mile on NSC's Worth last week. The MidSouth win a four-way meet with SLI, Southeastern and Northeast.

Scoring in every event ex-

Eighteen Demons figured in the Free Calisthenics standard of 23.1. scoring, as only three standouts NSC; Turner Clem, SLI; Charlie —sprinters Steve Jordan and Jack Johnson, NSC; Carl Blanchard, Jim Heatherly of Texas Univer- Bice, and middle-distance ace J. P. SLI. Winning Throw — 48'14". sity will be out to break his own Self - got more than 5 points in the well-balanced attack.

Shreveport's Fair Park High, took Winning Throw — 136'5-3/4". high-score honors with 121/2 points. Events in the college meet will He won the 100 yard dash (9.9 secinclude Free Calisthenics, Long Horse, Rope Climb, Horizontal Bar, 440 and 880 relay foursomes.

Javelin — Tommy Straughan, NSC; George Lyles, SLI; James Bonsall, SLI; James Parks, SLI. Winning Throw — 173'5".

> Bice collected 81/4 and Self came through with 7-3/4. Both are experienced sen-

#### SUMMARY

cheaux, SLI; Bill Stacey, SLC. Time - :09.9.

220 Yard Dash - Steve Jordan, Ten high schools will compete in NSC; Dwayne Murphy, NSC; Carol the trampoline and tumbling only Bayham, SLI; Kernest Pierce, SLI.

> 440 Yard Dash - J. P. Self, NSC; Gary Elkins, SLC; Billy Hewell, SLI; Murrell Walker, NSC. Time —

880 Yard Run - Jack Williams, SLI; Harold Smith, NSC; J. P. Self, Louisiana School for the Deaf, Fair NSC; Charles Wimberly, SLI. Time

win, SLC; Ronnie Lebo, NSC. Time 1:30.6.

Two Mile Run — "Country" Clay- Williams, Tommy Ayres, Hillard

220 Yard Low Hurdles - Sonny NSC. Time — :24.5.

Shot Put - "Doc" Bankston,

Discus - Gerald Stone, SLC;

Javelin - Tommy Straughan, skin-tight GSC cinder campaign.

Pole Vault - James Bonsall, SLI; Lacey Lofton, NSC; (tie for third) Clyde Chesson, NSC, and Robert Farrar, NSC. Height - 12'

High Jump — (tie for first) Ted 100 Yard Dash - Steve Jordan, Duggan, NSC, and Bill McDonald, NE; Gene Burleigh, SLI; (tie for fourth) Tommy Ayres, SLI, James Irvin, SLI, and Burl Carpenter, SLC. Heighth — 6 feet.

> Broad Jump — Tommy Ayres, SLI; Charles Richard, SLI; Jack Bice, NSC; Gene Burleigh, SLI. Winning Distance - 22'9".

Bice, Dwayne Murphy, Red Smith and Sfeve Jordan); Southwestern; all-time Northwestern record. Southeastern; Northeast. Time -

Bice, Dwayne Murphy, Red Smith for New Boston, Texas, High, he the record-breaking mile relay Mile Run - Dallas Abshire, SLI; and Steve Jordan); Southwestern; set District and Mount Pleasant foursome at the Northwestern Re-Charles Wimberly, SLI; Frank Er- Northeast; Southeastern. Time - Relay records in the 880, stepping lays, a spectator sitting next to

> Mile Relay - Southwestern (Jack east. Time — 3:28.3.

### Gents Nip NSC, 6-4 Bice, Johnson Win A home run and grass-cutting NSC Relays Awards

single by big first baseman James

Half of the scoring was done in master.

Centenary pitcher John Ray Lee threw in a curve that hung too with 171/2 points. high for the first pitch and Enloe, of 1952, pulled it up and over.

nipped in the bud when Gent right put with a 46-foot throw. fielder Dean Busboon made a shoeline drive and doubled "Cotton" Purser off second.

Senior sprinter Jack Bice of Cal-

Enloe went for nought Thursday vin and sophomore weight man afternoon as the Northwestern Charlie Johnson of Bastrop were baseballers dropped a 6 to 4 de- recently chosen as the outstanding cision to powerful Centenary Col- track and field performers of the lege on the Stroud Field diamond. Northwestern State College Relays.

Bice, chosen the Best Track Man, the first inning, as the Gents shov- won the 100 yard dash in 10.1 seced three across on four walks and onds, took the broad jump with a a fielder's choice, while Enloe 22'7" leap, and started off three accounted for two with his four- record-breaking relay teams, the 440, 880 and mile foursomes.

He was high scorer for the meet

Johnson, top field man, set a creating his biggest sensation since new record of 133'3-3/4" in the the Lamar Tech basketball game discus throw, bettering the old mark held by Ray Rocker of Loy-A ninth-inning rally by the Pur- ola by three-quarters of an inch. ple and White flannel-clads was He also placed second in the shot

Top high school tracksters were string catch of James Prestridge's sprinter Tommy McIntosh of Byrd and shot putter Everett Shull of Vinton.



Northwestern State's sprinters came through with their END OF THE LINE for Northwestern State College middlerecord - breaking sprint medley relay team at the Northwest-120 Yard High Hurdles - Bill ern Relays. Self's race enabled the Demon thinclads to break tagland of NSC. cept the 120 yard high hurdles, McDonald, NE; Dickie Smith, SLI; their own year-old record of 3:37.6 by 3½ seconds, with a 3:

In the All-Around competition, Coach Walter Ledet's spike- Lester Robinson, SLC; Sonny 34.2.

### (Sonny) Martinez, piled up 137.1 In the dashes by taking 1132 220 Yard Low Hurdles — Sonny points at Fort Worth. The record and second in both the 100 and Chandler, SLC; Dickie Smith, SLI; Half-Miler J. P. Self Holds Key To Demon Thinclads' Title Hopes

BY JERRY BIRD SPORTS EDITOR

An even-striding Texan named J. P. Self holds the key to Jordan, freshman flash from chard, SLI; Wilbert Lucas, SLI. third straight Gulf States Conference track and field championship as the Demon thinclads enter the Stretch Drive of the

> Self, the fastest half-miler in NSC history and one of the best 1955 two-lappers in the Deep South, is a senior member of Coach Walter Ledet's track squad.

> A transfer student from Texarkana Junior College, the 5'10" "natural" was handicapped most of last season by a pulled leg mus-

He finished third in the 80 yard run at the GSC meet, and - after a week's rest returned to the cinder paths for a crack at the post-season circuit.

Competing with some of the South's finest 880 men at the Sou-440 Relay - Northwestern (Jack thern AAU Meet in New Orleans, Self won the event in 1:57.3, an

> It was an "overnight sensation" off a fast 2:01 along with a :53 440- Self's father remarked, yard dash.

ing the 12-pound ball 41'9".

At Texarkana JC Self participated in basketball and baseball as well as track. In his sophomore year he was high scorer on the basketball five.

The New Boston senior — whose initials could well signify "Just Plain Speed," - names the Southern AAU victory last year as the biggest thrill of his cinder career at NSC. His goals are GSC championships in the 440-yard dash and 880 yard run.

An amazing resemblance to Demon basketball and baseball star Dick Brown has often been the cause of "double trouble" for the 21year old trackster.

When Self ran a 1:57.4 half-mile performance for the Demon Dandy on NSC's record breaking sprint 880 Relay - Northwestern (Jack however. As a high school runner medley team and a :49.6 lap on Dick Brown sure can run."

Self also won the shot put in his Needless to say, the honor of Malon Wetmore, Mr. Henry Ruhl, brook, NSC; Roy Underwood, NSC; Ashworth and Billy Hewell); senior year to lead New Boston the soverign state of Texas was Mr. Charles Castaing, and Mr. Shel- Dallas Abshire, SLI; Ronnie Lebo, Northwestern; Southeastern; North- to a District championship, throw- upheld and the ignorant offender immediately corrected.

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# Baseballers Meet Southwestern Bulldogs Here Today

Loose Heartbreaker To McNeese By 2-1

After being outclutched yesterday by the McNeese Cowboys in a 2-1 pitching dual, Coach "Cracker" when they play host to the always potent Bulldogs of Southwestern in a GSC encounter.

Coach Brown has stated that lefthander Jerry Lavespere will be start the same men in the other team. positions as he did yesterday.

himself not so little at the plate in yesterday's game as he singled in the winning run in the top of the ninth after two men had been retors' first score as he tripled to and Oklahoma. right in the fifth and was brought home by a single off the bat of Roy Antony.

ed two Demon hurlers to take the the event. victory. After walking the first two men to face him Mixon settled year - Loyola's "one-man team" ter-miler Murrell Walker, sprintdown to give up only three hits Sam Ascani and Houston hurdler ers Steve Jordan and Dwayne Murwhile striking out five and walking Ronnie Pruitt - will try to im- phy, and half-miler J. P. Self will only two other men.

Charles Wood started on the mound for the Demons, but was Field Man of '54, broke the broad western will include Bice, Jordan, relieved by Charles Prudhomme in the fifth. Wood, who showed unusually good control while fanning three batters, let only one Cowboy walk to first, that one by the hit pitch route. Woods, however, gave up four of the McNeeser's five hits during the evening.

Until the ninth inning Prudhomme, in relief, had let only two men reach first base; one on a walk and the other on an outfield error.

The McNeesers opened up the ninth with Jerry Fulco getting to first on an error and King being hit by a pitched ball. After the base runners had moved to second and third it looked as though Prudhomme might pitch himself out of this deep hole.

He sturck out pinch hitter Max Anthony and was aided by Calvert who picked the base runner off of third base. However, Comeaux came through with his timely hit to score the tie-breaking run.

Snyder, pinch hitting for James Enloe, walked to open up the Demon half of the ninth and after there were two outs. Calvert kept local hopes alive by beating out a grounder behind second. Mixon showed his stuff, however, and retired pinch hitter John Clemons to end the game and hand the Demons their second conference loss.

The Demons scored their lone run when Robert Briley reached first on an error and was brought all the way around on a triple by leadoff-man Dick Brown.

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#### Northwestern Tracksters To Compete In Mammoth SLI Relays At Lafayette

Coach Walter Ledet's Northwestern State track Deadline Is Today Brown's wood swingers will be try- and field team will compete against some of the fining for a comeback this afternoon est cinder talent in the Deep South at Lafayette today when the Demon thinclads participate in the mammoth 27th annual Southwestern Relays.

Ledet will send a 21-man jump and hop-step-and jump recon the mound for the Demons to- where entries in individual 9". morrow and that he will probably events are limited to two to a

Cowboy Lito Comeaux proved leges will compete in the meet, as well as Louisiana State University, sity, the University of Houston, the sprint medley relay. Kansas State College, and other Demons "Doc" Banks

yard relay team, which has tied

Two record-breakers from last

Ascani, voted the Relays' Best

contingent to the Relays, ords with leaps of 24'114" and 46'

Pruitt skimmed over the high hurdles in :14.6 for a new record All Gulf States Conference col- and was voted the Best Track Man.

Northwestern's biggest strength is expected to lie in the weight Tulane University, Loyola Univer- events, the jumping events and

Demons "Doc" Bankston, Chartired. He also figured in the visi- colleges from Texas, Mississippi lie Johnson, Ted Simon and Tommy Starughan should at least hold Main attraction of this year's their own in the shot put, discus Relays will be the Houston 440 and javelin throw. Pole vaulters Lacey Loftin, Clyde Chesson and the World Record of :40.5 this year. Robert Farrar, high jumper Ted In a game which featured good The Cougars are favored to better Duggan and broad jumper Jack pitching, Thomas Mixon out heav- the SLI Relays record of :41.7 in Bice should also give a good account of themselves.

> In the sprint medley relay, quarprove their marks at the 1955 carn- attempt to better their 3:34.2 record set at the NSC Relays.

The 440 and 880 relays for North-

### Intramural Tennis To Begin Monday;

Intramural Tennis is scheduled to begin Monday afternoon and the deadline for entries is this afternoon at 4 p. m. Anyone wish-

Murphy and senior "Red" Smith. Junior Gary Hickman, frosh Harsion with a deadline date set for old Smith, sophomore Ray Timm each step in the bracket. and freshman Ronnie Lebo will

Smith, Bice and Self.

ing to enter may do so by signing the entry blank in the lobby of the Men's gym.

Thirty-one persons have already entered the event and the list is expected to swell to the 40 mark

this afternoon with late entries.

This event will be the most wideopen affair of the year with none of last year's semi-finalists entering this year. Brackets will be posted on the bulletin board in the Men's gym and matches shall be played off at the players degres-

Eligibility is the same in Tennis enter the distance medley relay. as in other individual Intramural "Country" Claybrook and Roy sports. Anyone who is presently Underwood will participate in the on NSC's Tennis team, has been two mile run, while ex-serviceman on the team half the season the Wayne Durr runs the high hurdles. preceding year, or has lettered at Running in the meet-closing mile any college is ineligible to play. relay will be Walker, Harold The play is open to all other male students of Northwestern.

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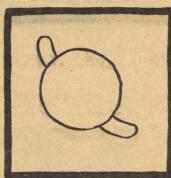
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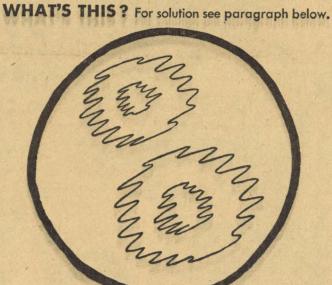
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#### Fourteen Answer **Purple Jacket Call**

Purple Jacket Club called fourteen \_young \_women \_to membership at an assembly Friday morning, vesting them none; Junior class president — in the Fine Arts Little Theatre on in the traditional purple jack- Phil Wilcox, Benny Barrow and Sunday afternoon, April 17, at 3:30 ets and in the highest honor Bobby Alost; vice-president — Ray o'clock. The program will open for a girl at Northwestern.

Bobby Alost; vice-president — Ray o'clock. The program will open timm; secretary - treasurer — with Richard Lamb, tenor, singing for a girl at Northwestern.

Physical Education department, dent - none; secretary-treasurer Paul Torgrimson, pianist, Sara introduced Joan Evans, president Katina Manitzas. of the club. Dean of Women Eve Mouton made the presentation of the V. L. Roy award to Joan Evans, who was selected by the club and beth Burford and Patsy Ruth a faculty committee. Roy, a former NSC president, was the founder of Purple Jackets.

New Purple Jackets invested before the assembly were Carolyn Avery, Jonesboro; Agnes Cantrelle, Harvey; Rose Marie Fertita, Leesville; Johnny Jo Foshee, Natchitoches; Hannah Haynes, Natchez; Carol Hines, Bethany; Wanda Jordan, Natchitoches; Joy Leach, Natchitoches; Mary Alice Phillips, Shreveport; Clarissa Richardson, Colfax; Margaret Robin, Sulphur; Betty Jo Thornhill, Winnsboro; Billy Sunshine Walker, Winnsboro; and Martha Ann Washington, Viv-

The assembly closed with the singing of the Alma Mater led by Purple Jacket, Virgie McGuffee.

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#### Student Election \_\_\_

(Continued from front page) president — Janice Melton and Present Recital Hanna Haynes; secretary — Agnes Cantrell and J. D. Montgomery; treasurer - Joyce Womack; Sen- Sunday, April 17 ior class president — Dee Brister and "Skip" Converse; vice-president-none; secretary-treasurer- faculty will present a joint recital and Miss Brown will perform the student body elections. or a girl at Northwestern. Carla Tolar; Sophomore class presi- an aria from Handel's opera "Ri-Paul Marx, of the Health and dent — Naomi Meadows; vice-presi- naldo." He will be accompanied by

> Two have filed for the four cheeleader spots. They are Eliza-

student eligible to run for any of may be used again in this year's the offices secure their intentions elections.

# **Music Faculty To**

Guitar, violinist, and Joseph Carlucci, clarinetist.

The program will continue with

from any member of the Council, The Student Council urges that and stated that voting machines

and piano by Mozart, performed by by Johannes Brahms.

Miss Guitar and Eleanor Brown. After a brief intermission, Miss Tonalis" for piano solo. To con-Five members of the NSC music clude the program, Mr. Carlucci

a Sonata in G major for violin Sonata in F minor, Opus 120, No. 1

The public is cordially invited to Brown will play several pieces attend this concert. There will be from Paul Hindemith's "Ludus no admission charge.

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NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA



WILLIAM BENDIX has been cast as the now-famous "Captain Queeg" in the stage production of "Caine Mutiny Court Mari- rent Sauce will be trial issues edit- torium. tal." Robert Lowery, Steve Brody, and Wendell Cory are also in the cast.

### "Caine Mutiny" 13 Students, Five Cast Slated Tower Of Faculty Join

One of the most widely acclaimed legitimate attractions in many years, the Paul Gregory productorium at Northwestern State college May 2 at 8:15 p. m., featuring economics building. William Bendix, popular radio and television star, as Captain Queeg.

The production, during its year's run on Broadway and its ensuing tour, has played over 700 performances which approximately one million, 850 thousand people have paid to see. Grosses received for the show have already climbed to the phenomenal figure of roughly three million, 150 thousand dollars, more than any other dramatic show in recent stage history.

Others featured in the cast are Fay Roope, in the role of Captain Blakely, and Robert Lowery as Lieutenant Greenwald. Steve Brody rania; Lynell Dowden, Kisatchie; er, Dan Chase, and Larry Whitt; and Wendell Corey will remain in Norma Gene Harrison, Lake Charthe cast.

# Appear Here May 2 Phi Kappa Phi

Thirteen students and five NSC faculty members were initiated intion of Herman Wouk's "The Caine to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholas-Mutiny Court Marital," is slated tic honorary fraternity, at cereto appear at the Fine Arts audimonies held Thursday at 6 p.m. in torium at Northwestern State col- the drawing room of the home

> college was principal speaker at a dinner which followed the initi-

Members of the fraternity are selected on the basis of high scholastic standing and good character. Ordinarily, only two faculty members are chosen each year, but others may be elected to replace retired faculty members of the so-

ity recognizes superior scholarship in all fields of study.

Students initiated in Thursday's ceremonies were Bettie Carter, U-(Continued on Back Page)

### Cadet Corps Commended After Annual Federal Inspection Held Thursday

The Northwestern State college Cadet corps and ROTC Brister, "Skip" Converse, Clyde facilities won commendation from inspecting officers Thursday as the unit underwent its annual federal inspection by four officers from the Fourth Army headquarters in San Antonio, Texas.

Colonel Roy Hattan, head of the Library Sets New inspecting group, listed several aspects of the unit that made a favorable impression on him. Among them were the "spirit and enthusiasm" of the cadets, particularly since this is a strictly voluntary unit, the classroom facilities, the has stepped into the picture. equipment, and the "fine cooperation between the college administration and the ROTC unit."

The inspection began Thursday morning with a visit to the president, followed by a group meeting. Next came an inspection of the armory, which Col. Hattan described as "excellent."

inspection of each man.

# Circulation Record

Records are set and records are broken, and now the NSC library Naomi Meadows, Loyd Swor, and

A report from that institution and Patsy Ruth White; known as the heart of the campus states that in the month of March, Manitzas; the library had a greater circulation than any other one month in the history of the college.

Although no reason was given tinez; for the expanded output, it was The day was climaxed by a re-thought that perhaps the opening Mary Miles Byrne, Billy Mac Dear- ant Dean Frances Porter, Mrs. Lieutenant Greenwald in the view of the cadets and individual of the new graduate school had ing, Irene Trivellion, David Gra- Frances Mitchell, Mrs. Perle David, "Caine Mutiny Court Marital," some bearing on the increase.

## Northwestern Coeds Get New Rules; Later Hours, More Nights Included

The old rules governing women students at Northwestern are no more! Through the cooperation of the Student Senate, the AWS, the faculty, and the entire student body, a new and almost completely different set of regulations have been passed and will go into effect at the beginning of the summer semester.

The former regulations had been in effect since 1942.

concern the student body as a whole are as follows.

The changes, which had been Weekday curfew has been ex-sophomores get one extra night, pending for several months got the tended from 7:45 to 8 p. m.; Friday, juniors are allowed two, first-sefinal okay from the women stu- from 10:30 to 11 p. m.; Saturday, mester seniors three, and seconddents this week in what amounted from 11 to 12 p. m.; Sunday, from semester seniors have every night. to a mere technicality, as they vot- 10:30 to 11 p. m. Date nights dured overwhelmingly in favor of the ing the week have a 10:30 curfew. and seniors may take a 25 minute

Extra date nigths depend on the week nights. classification of the student. First Although all of the minor chang- semester freshmen are allowed make or receive a phone call bees won't be listed here, those that only Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. tween 8:15 and 10:15 p. m., and Second-semester freshmen with a calls will not be received after B average have one extra night, all 10:45 p. m.

Sophomore counsellors, juniors, break between 8 and 10 p. m. on

No freshman or sophomore may

#### Sauce Candidates To Edit Next Two

#### Issues Of Paper

The next two issues of the Cured by the two candidates for the etteville, Arkansas, will edit the editor.

Only one student filed for Potpourri editor. Gerald Tilleux, Shreveport, the only candidate, is to

Intentions for all offices other than these two will be accepted until midnight of May 15, two days average of 2.967. before the final election of senate members, cheerleaders, class officers. 01 199/VI 210/1196

The second election scheduled boro. for May 17, is being held in order defeated in the initial one to run for any of the other offices if he desires, and also will serve as a run-off, if needed, for the first

Established in 1953, the fratern- have been filed for.

vice-president - Weldon Walk-

Melton and Hanna Haynes;

treasurer - Agnes Cantrell, Montgomery, and Alvin De-

secretary - Joyce Womack;

Fulton, and Bob Wilson;

secretary - treasurer — DeWitt Duncan;

vice-president - Harold Wright;

Alost: vice-president - Ray Timm:

secretary-treasurer - Carla Tolar and Billy Walker; Sophomore class president -

Cecil Johnson: vice-president - Darlene Harms

secretary-treasurer -

Cheerleader - Glenda Martin. Liz Burford, Helen Keith, Harold "Forky" Ford (Deamon), Clyde Fulton, John Henley, and Sonny Mar- installation and was among the

Senate ham, and Harold Ford.

#### **AWS Makes Awards At Convocation**

by Lynn Kennedy

Congratulations are extended to the women students who received awards at the annual Associated Women Students Honor's Convocation Wednesday night in the Fine Arts Audi-

Martha Washington, sophomore editorship. Hester Brown, sopho-business education major from Viv-more from Alexandria, and Jon ian, was thrice honored as she re-Larry Starr, sophomore from Fay- ceived the Panhellenic Freshman award, presented to the student the American Association of University Women award, given to the woman student with the highest scholastic average for the year; and the AWS Freshman award, presentbe the 1955-56 editor of the year- ed to the student who make the highest scholastic marks during Marianne Jones, Katina Manitzas, her Freshman year. The outstanding student holds the remarkable

ceived by Betty Jo Thornhill, a li- won by Agnes Morris. brary science major from Winns- Dean Zelma Patchin, guest speak-

AWS undergraduate award.

The AWS senior award, given Thus far, the following offices friendly, capable, loyal, depend piano and vocal solos.

able, has a successful record of extra-curricular activities, and a good disposition, was won by Dee Thompson, a Home Economics major from Waterproof.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority next two issues respectively in who made the highest scholastic gained the Panhellenic Scholarship hopes of winning the election for average during her Freshman year; award for the third consecutive

> New Sophomore councilors, chosen for scholarship, leadership and interest in dormitory affairs, are: Irene Cheatwood, Beth Dillard, Diane Forbes, Lou Guice, Mary Hyde, Naomi Meadows, Beth Reid, and Marilyn Van Schaick.

The Dean of Women award, pre-The Purple Jacket award, pre- sented to the Sophomore or Freshsented for scholarship, leadership man dormitory with the highest Dr. Leroy Vogel of Centenary cers and Student Association offi- and sincerity of purpose, was re- scholastic average for the year was

er, delivered the address entitled, Betty Carter, Home Economics "Leadership For What?" The main to make it possible for any person major from Urania, was chosen for point brought out in the speech scholarship, leadership and charac- was that a woman should be edu-ter, and was presented with the cated for a dual purpose in life, that of marriage and a profession. Mary Ann Walton and Virgie

each year to the senior who is McGuffee furnished the music, with

### Student body president Harry New AWS Officers Installed Monday

night in a brief candellight cere- guests at the program. co-ed vice-president - Janice mony held in the Drawing Room of Varnado Hall. Barbara Evans, Junior Home Economics major, received the president's record book from outgoing President Dee Thompson, and will take over the reigns of the

A Junior French major, Agnes Cantrelle, will hold the double position of Vice-President and head of the Judiciary Board. Carla Tolar, sophomore primary education maj-Junior class president - Phil or and Joyce Womack, junior busi-Wilcox, Benny Barrow and Bobby ness education major, will serve as corresponding and recording secretary, respectively. Parties and programs for the coming year will be planned by Rose Marie Fertitta, junior business education major, who holds the position of Program Chairman. Betty Jo Thornhill, sophomore English major, will handle the AWS finances in her post as Katina threasurer. Lynn Kennedy, junior journalism major, was installed as publicity chairman.

> Dean Eve Mouton officiated the first to wish the students good - Mildred Eckhardt, luck in their new offices. Assist-Mrs. Linnie Gwin, Mrs. Athlea Ste- coming to NSC on May 2.

officers were installed Monday wart, and Mrs. Ella Holstun were

Outgoing officers Dee Thompon, Nancy Kimbrell, Jean Nancy King, Joanne Evans, Virgie McGuffee and Lynn Kennedy, during the service, turned their various record books over to the new AWS officers for 1955-56.



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#### No Need For Guesswork - - -

You can't beat performance as a standard for judgment, which is no doubt the reason behind the method by which the editor of the Current Sauce is elected each year.

The next two issues of the Sauce will be edited by the candidates who have filed for the position.

of those rare opportunities to sample the product before you buy it, so don't waste that chance.

When those next two Sauces come out, look them over. Be sure you know who the acting editor is, then pick the one that NSC Senior Wins seems to you the better.

Only by doing this can you really expect to cast a wise ballot in the coming elections.

Compared on the usual level, it happens that both of the candidates have quite a bit in common. Both are sophomores, NSC coed from Lake Charles, has both are Journalism majors, and both have proven themselves been granted a teaching assistadequate writers, for the Sauce and for other publications as well.

Next week's issue will be under the supervision of Hester partment here. Brown; the week following, it will be put out by Jon Larry Starr, the other candidate.

Each paper, when it reaches you, will be proof positive of the ability of its acting editor, and each candidate will expect at LSU. She will begin the advancto be judged on the basis of his effort.

It's up to you, the student voter, to make this judgment, to make it fairly, and to express your opinion by way of a vote Seniors Meet To at the polls on election day.

#### Proudly We Hail - - -

To all those students, student organizations, members of the faculty, and the administration that played any part in the changing of the women's regulations, we extend our heartiest to pick a date for the senior party. congratulations!

Apparently, the deed could have been accomplished long president of the class, the party ago but for the simple fact that the student organizations concerned just never got around to really presenting the notion the affair and to decide the nature to the authorities.

We say this because more than one person in the admini- of the group. stration admitted just prior to the actual change that the revisions were certainly reasonable enough, and that there would be no opposition to them once they were ever submit-

Naturally there will still be some students who are unhappy because the modifications weren't radical, but they are, at least for the moment, in the minority.

It's a fact anyway that any departure from the status quo 6:30 p. m. YWA and BMOC meethas a better chance if it comes in moderate measure.

As far as we are concerned, it's the best, or very close to the best, morale booster that has been given the students here Trinity church. Sunday, evening all year, as we have pointed out in numerous editorials since last September.

It was certainly a needed change, and again congratulations to those who accomplished it!

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ON THE SET for Northwestern's second TV production produced recently over KNOE TV It comes down to the point where you, the voter, get one station in Monroe are members of Mrs. Laura Harrison's first grade class at Northwestern Elementary school. Teacher training was the subject of the show. Practice teacher shown at right is Lynelle Dowden, of Kisatchie.

### Assistantship At **FSU In Mathematics**

Miss Norma Gene Harrison, an antship at Florida State university in Tallhassee, Florida, according to an announcement by C. G. Killen, head of the mathematics de-

After receiving her bachelor of science degree from Northwestern next month, Miss Harrison will do graduate work in her chosen field ed study this fall.

### **Decide On Class** Gift To College

The 1955 graduating class met April 19 to decide what the senior gift to the school would be, and

According to Bill Collinsworth, will be held May 20. Committees were appointed to make plans for of the class present, as well as to set an assessment for each member

#### Religious **Events**

**Baptist Student Union** 

Noonday chapel, 11:55 each day. Vespers, 6 p. m. each day. Monday,

#### Canterbury Club

Regular schedule of services, prayer and program for Trinity young people. Monday, 5:45 p. m. meeting in the Canterbury room. Wednesday, 6:45 a. m. Holy Communion in the Canterbury room.

#### Christian Science

Christian Science Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. in the Religious center. All are welcome.

#### Newman Club

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 6:30 a. m .-Holy Mass. Monday through Saturday at 6:15 p. m.-Rosary. Sunday, 9:30 a. m.-Holy Mass.

#### Wesley Foundation

Sunday-coffee, 9 a. m., Sunday

School, 9:30 a. m., morning wor- treat in Wesley room, 12 to 12:15 ship,10:50 a. m., Cookie Jar Ses- p. m. sion in Wesley room, 6 p. m. fol-

#### Westminster Fellowship

lowed by evening service. Wednesday-MSM Hour, 5:45 p. Sunday-Church School, 9:45 a. m. Methodist Commuters luncheon m., Morning Worship, 11 a. m., and and program, 12 to 1 p. m. Mon- Westminster Fellowship meeting, 6 day through Friday-Midday re- p. m.

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#### Alpha Sigma Alpha Has Silver Week

Silver candlesticks, "Silver Heagleam this week for Alpha Sigma calendar this semester. Alpha. At the A. W. S. Convocafor the third consecutive year the night an occasion to be long resilver candlesticks for scholarship. membered. Not only are the decor-

ssession of the sorority. but also a silver st "Silver Heaven," the spring cends ever-upward. formal, will be held this evening beginning at 8 o'clock in the stu- music that will set the mood for dent Center ball-room. This dance dancing. marks the 25th Anniversary of Alpha Sigma Alpha and has promise everyone at this occasion on film.

ven" and a Silver Anniversary of being the biggest event on their to the best pledge and the most

The girls have been planning members. tion, Alpha Sigma Alpha received and working hard to make the but also a silver staircase that as-

Demonaires are to provide the

Billy Plumb will immortalize

#### "Drag" Race Won By Tau Phil Wilcox

Last Sunday found several Taus "The song is over but the melody and their dates at Mansfield for the lingers on" and as Pi Kaps look monthly Shreveport Timing Assoback on their formal and the high ciation Drag Race. Jack Sharp and point of their year, they are busy Betty McCartney, John Dickerson with plans for the final event—the and Edith Sharp, Bill Plumb and annual mother and daughter lunch- Loyce Todd, Skip Converse and Hilda Grappe and DeWitt Duncan and Yvonne Davis along with Dot Wilcox were on hand to watch Nakatosh Hotel to honor mothers Phil Wilcox walk off with first place and a very nice trophy in his class. Don't let anyone tell you that a station wagon won't run. After There are also many plans for a the race they all went to Shrevecandy sale and a rummage sale to port to see the General Motor's Paraise money. As a project pledges rade of Progress and then adjournearned \$5 each between semesters ed to the Plumb's home for coffee.

As you may know by now, Sigma The sorority recently received Tau won the inter-fraternity basa formal announcement of the ketball tournament and therefore become the first recipient of the Winkler to Ed Thompson. They new inter-fraternity basketball trowere married at the home of her phy. Two more years like this one

### **Library Convention**

Six members of Alpha Beta Alpha attended the 29th annual conference of the Louisiana Library Association held at the Bellemont Motor Hotel in Baton Rouge. The Virgie McGuffee, Gayle Du- official delegates from Northwestern were Agnes Cantrelle and Barbara Johnson. Others attending are only sorry that boots klunk were Frank Petty, Fleming Thomas, Catherine Basco, and Robert Joynes. The highlight of the convention was the Book Dinner where Janelle Harkins, pledge, has been the students from the state colleges were recognized.

The convention was a great success, providing both educational and social events, the latter certainly not being overlooked. Among At last! A long awaited rest for the social events were a tea at the Governor's Mansion, and a recep-Tuesday night the new officers of tion given by one of the book comthe fgraternity were installed and panies. One of the main pleasures of the convention was the opportunity to meet old friends. Among ings for the coming school year is them were Pat Hankins, who is now doing graduate work at L. S. U; Mrs. Sallie Harper Helm, a past national president of Alpha Beta Alpha; Randall Detro, assistant librarian at Northeast college; Dorothy Carnahan, librarian, Hackberry high school; and Miss Jean Roystun, librarian, Buras high school.

Others attending the convention from Natchitoches were Dr. Eu-This writer has noticed that some gene P. Watson, head of the NSC library; Mr. W. Carroll Bennett, cian. All I can say to these poor member of Northwestern's library staff; Mrs. Claire Green, librarian, Cloutierville high school; Mrs. Irma Bullock and Miss Agnes Clark, Natchitoches high school; and Mrs. Lucille T. Carnahan, library science instructor, NSC; Mrs. Monnie T. Cheves, Librarian, Natchitoches Elementary School; and Mrs. Betsy Builteman Mitchell, librarian, Nat-

inton singles and doubles. the trophy and medals were The annual sports event was a awarded. It was decided at this enjoying the games, win or lose. pass it on to the winning team each Other activities include a lunch- year. Louisiana Tech will be the

### Being Held Today

The good news was double this week with two boxes of candy. One box from Jackie Lucius who is enother from Muffett Shehee who is on May 7. engaged to Jack Collinsworth. Our very best wishes to both of you!

Mary Carroll'is representing Tri-

son, our president of the past year, will be over soon.

Tri-Sigmas Founder's Day for receiving the AWS award as April 18 Slated For the outstanding senior girl. Other honors presented at the Honors Pi Omega Installation Convocation to Tri-Sigma girls quet in celebration of Founder's omore counselors for the coming rated on April 18.

#### Inter-Fraternity Dance To Be Held May 7

At the regular meeting Tuesday wonderful year.

These are now the permanent po- ations to include angels and stars, gaged to John Brewton, and the Inter-Fraternity dance to be held We are proudly planning for the

> Everyone at the meeting Tues- respectively. day night was disappointed when they learned that Bobby Bass went the Evans' Camp on Black Lake on Sigma at th eAlpha Sigs formal to the show instead of coming to Saturday, April 16. The members dance Saturday night. Jody Tarver the meeting. Everything was fine and their dates enjoyed dancing, will represent us at the Phi Kaps after we found out that it was a boating, pitching horseshoes and love story he had gone to see, other games. A small informal Congratulations to Dee Thomp- though. Cheer up Bobby, Spring party is planned for the last meet-

Seven new members were initiwent to Marion Jones and Naomi ated into Pi Omega Pi on March Meadows who were chosen as soph- 21 and new officers were inaugu-

> The new members are Dorothy Fox, Gayle Inchomer, Rosemary Johnston, Doyle Sewell, Charles Thornton, Billie Sunshine Walker and Martha Ann Washington.

The new officers are Graham loyal senior girl as selected by the night Phi Kap installed their new Peavy, president; Van Cook Mcoficers. Congratulations men, and Graw, vice-president; Margaret we all are looking forward to a Hanson, secretary; Margaret Robin, treasurer; Weldon Walker, reporter and Cindy Hodge, chaplain. They succeed Vernis Wright, John Massey, Jim Kennison, Joan Evans, Ledore Gallien and Cecile Wright

The fraternity held a fish fry at ing of the year.

#### Pi Kappa Sigma Plans Luncheon

It will be held May 15 at the of Pi Kaps and as a farewell to seniors and nurses making their

to raise the roof (a new one for the All in all, it was a fine day. house, we mean.)

marriage of former president Patsy sister in Pineville. Their intentions and we get to keep it. had been uniquely announced at the Pi Kap spring fromal. We are NSC Delegates Attend all very happy for them.

Not too long ago we received a lovely note from Naomi Meadows saying how much she enjoyed our formal as Sigma Sigma Sigma representative.

Champ and Hester Brown had a fine time at the Zeta round-up and and pistols smoke only once a year like that.

selected to represent Pi Kap at the Alpha Sigma Alpha spring formal.

#### **New Officers Installed** By Lambda Zeta Tuesday

the old officers of Lambda Zeta. began their duties immediately. Pounding the gavel at frat meet-David Graham. The other offciers are Billy Dearing, vice-president; Bobby Byles, secretary; James Snyder, treasurer; Jackie Scroggins, Sgt. at Arms; Ed Jolley, shield lighter; Gene Wright, parliamentarian; Bill Wood, chaplain; Bennie Barron, pledge master; Gerald Tilleux, inter-fraternity representative.

of his brothers have turned politimisguides is good luck! I'm behind you one hundred percent.

#### Tri-College Sports Day Copped By Northwestern

The Tri-College Sports Day held April 16, at NSC, was won again by the Northwestern girl physical education majors as they copped all chitoches Parish library. events except the tennis doubles. Centenary was the victor in this room of the cafeteria, recreationevent. N. S. C. took the softball, al swimming, and a short meeting volleyball, tennis singles and bad- with refreshments at which time minton singles and doubles.

huge success with all participants meeting, to buy a new trophy and

eon held in the private dining host next year.

### A big Tri-Sigma welcome to all

you alumnae, parents, and friends who are coming today for our ban-Day! It is good to have you here to help us commemorate the founding of Sigma Sigma Sigma 57 years ago. Two of the awards which will be given Saturday night are



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Rain did what the best efforts of Louisiana Tech's Bull- Intramural Scoring dogs, Northeast's Indians and Louisiana College's Wildcats were unable to acomplish Thursday night — stop the rampag- Bagers came out of Intramural ing Northwestern State College tracksters.

A quadrangular meet with NSC, Tech, Northeast and Louisiana College participating was called off after eleven events of a seventeenevent program with Coach Walter Ledet's Demon thinclads leading the Techsters, 511/2 to 461/2.

Northeast, with "one-man team" Bill McDonald scoring 12½, was third with 15. Louisiana College trailed

McDonald was the leading scor-Tech's speedy Bruce Lenoir second on 10 points in the 100 yard Winning Time - 9.9. dash and 440 yard dash.

Top scorer for the Demons in the short-lived meet was senior sprinter Jack Bice with 71/4 points. Bice placed second to Lenoir in the second to teammate Larry Whitt in the broad jump, and started off the winning 440 yard relay

Coach Jimmy Mize's Ruston Canines jumped off to a quick lead after the second event, outsscoring NSC 7-3 in the javelin and 7-4 in the mile run.

The lead vanished, however, when Whitt and Bice took 8 points in the broad jump and the Demon 440 yard relay team outsped the 'Doggies in a fast :43.6 race.

A complete sweep of the pole vault, with Clyde Chesson first, followed by James Modisette, Lacey Lofton and Robert Farrar, gave the Purple and White crew a ninepoint advantage which was cut to five when the Bulldogs took second and third in the rain-soaked 220 yard low hurdles.

SUMMARY

NSC; Charles Anderson, Tech; Durr, NSC. Winning Time - :25.4.

McDonald, NE; Dean Walker, Tech; berry, Tech. Winning Time -: 15.0.

High Jump - Ted Duggan, NSC; (tie for second) Bill McDonald, NE, and Lee Fontaine, Tech; Alfred Palma, NSC. Winning Height — 6'.

100 Yard Dash - Bruce Lenoir, er when the meet was halted, with Tech; Jack Bice, NSC; Steve Jordan, NSC; Roland Mason, Tech.

NE. Distance - 194'4-3/4".

Mile Run - Robert Dunbar, Tech; Linden Claybrook, NSC; Jimmy Rentz, Tech; Ronnie Lebo, NSC. Time — 4:38.1.

Broad Jump - Larry Whit, NSC; Jack Bice, NSC; A. L. Williams, Tech; (tie for fourth) Steve Jordan, NSC, and Betz, NE. Distance - 20'

(Jack Bice, Red Smith, Dwaye Mur- the fact that their teams didn't phy and Steve Jordan); Tech; Lou- advance to the semi-final round of isiana College; Northeast. Time-

440 Yard Dash - Bruce Lenoir, four crews. Tech; "Sister" Walker, NSC; Harold Smith, NSC; Charles Richard, Northeast. Time -: 51.

NSC; James Modisette, NSC; Lacey team picks by Billy West of the Lofton, NSC, and Robert Farrar, fourth-place Athletes, Donnie Sis-NSC (tied for third). Heighth — trunk of the third-place la Demons

220 Yard Low Hurdles - Bill Nat Boys. McDonald, NE; Dean Walker, Tech;

# GSC "Preview" At Demon Dribblers

and field "preview" meet will be held at Pineville Thursday when Coach Walter Ledet's Northwest- basketball team was the highest- Jim Loftin of the Nat Boys, Jack Southwestern hurdler Winston all-time NSC record with a 12'8" ern thinclads meet the other two scoring quintet in Louisiana, ac- Freeman and Bill Harris of the Smith breezed over the tall bar- vault at the SLI Relays. SLI's James GSC powerhouses, Louisiana Tech cording to final National Assn. Chowhounds, Roy Fair of the Car- riers in :14.5 in a triangular meet Bonsall has cleared 12'4" twice. and Southwestern Louisiana Insti- of Intercollegiate Athletics' sta- pet Baggers, "Country" Claybrook at Hammond last week. Bill Mc- Robert Farrar and Clyde Chesson, tute, along with host Louisiana Col- tistics which were recently re- and Ted Duggan of Sigma Tau, Donald of Northeast has defeated both of NSC, have jumped 12' in

Nearly all the top tracksters of the conference will be present Thursday except for the hurdle races, where Bill McDonald of points a game, a new Gulf States Demons and Kenneth Smith of the 220 YARD LOW HURDLES — has the record-holder and former Northeast, Les Robinson and Sonny Chandler of Southeastern, and Jerry Evanoff of McNeese will be

Northwestern and Tech are un-

defeated in conference action this year. Thursday's quadrangular meet would have eliminated one from the ranks of the unbeaten, but rain halted the meet at the two-thirds mark with NSC lead- Louisiana Tech was 49th in scor- batting with a nifty .343 average ing the Bulldogs, 511/2 to 461/2.

Sprinters Jack Bice, senior from Calvin, and Steve Jordan, freshman from Shreveport, are Northwestern's leading scorers for the season. Third is shot putter Mixon (Doc) Bankston, Dry Prong junior.

Regular point-winners for the Demons have been Bice, Jordan, Bankston, sprinter Dwayne Murphy and Red Smith, high jumper isiana schools was professional times, Dick Brown is swatting a Ted Duggan, middle-distance men draft choice Bill Riegel of Mc- .270, Bob Weaver .250, and David Murrell (Sister) Walker, J. P. Self Neese, whose 25.5 point average Sosa .175. and Harold Smith, distance runner "Country" Claybrook, javelin thrower Tommy Sraughan, pole vaulters Lacey Lofton, Clyde Chesson, Robert Farrar and James Modisette, and weight thrower

Charlie Johnson. Johnson injured his knee Thursday afternoon and was unable to participate in the NSC-Northeast-Tech-La. College quadrangular. He is expected to be out of action for a week or more.

### Pineville Thursday Are Louisiana's A Gulf States Conference track Highest Scorers

Conference record, in their 20-9 Raunchers.

Nationally, the Demons were ranked 33rd. West Virginia Tech led and was the only team to average over 100 points a game, hitting 109.3 per tilt.

tenary was eighth nationally in free plate. throw per centage with a .720 mark. Tech was fifteenth and

Tech was eighth in field goal per centage with .436 Centenary was 40th with .400, and SLI 47th at .398.

Top individual among the Lou-

#### Anyone for Volleyball?

Any girl interested in officiating volleyball games are invited to attend a meeting Monday at 4 p. m. in the Women's gym, according to Mrs. Betty Walker of the Physical Education department.

Eb Sigler Edges

Easy Eb Sigler of the Carpet Basketball competition with the highest scoring average, posting a Tommy Hinton, Tech; George Mc- 24-point mark as his team won 4 Conathy, NSC. Distance — 46'- and lost 2.

The Chowhounds' All-Intramurmost points, however, as he sack-Wayne Durr, NSC; Vernie Thron- ed up 167 in an 8-0 season for a 20.9 per-game average.

> Named with McDonald to the All-Intramural five were teammate Lynwood Rhodes, Jack McBride and Hugh Faircloth of the second-place Nat Boys, and the la Demons' Jerry

An 82-point per-game average Javelin - Leigh Cortez, Tech; highlighted the starting five All-Tommy Straughan, NSC; Roland Stars, with McDonald's 20.9 being Robertson, Tech; Kenneth Morgan, followed by Faircloth with 19.0, Rhodes (16.9), McBride's 14.0 and Cloutier, 10.6.

> Second team choices were led by Sigler, the most dependable scorer in the Intramural program, and big Mike Pacheco of the Confederate Gents, a first-string selection last year.

Both Sigler and Pacheco were 440 Yard Relay - Northwestern handicapped in All-Star voting by the playoffs. All other first-and second-teamers came from the top

With Easy Eb and Big Mike, who averaged 18.6 points a game before having to give up the sport Pole Vault - Clyde Chesson, for varsity baseball, were secondand "Tot" Vines of the runner-up

On the third team were big Bob Shot Put - "Doc" Bankston, Vernie Thronberry, Tech; Wayne Orban of the Confederate Gents, "Sodie" Green and Mozel Loftin of the Chowhounds, Jerry Lavespere of the Athletes and the Cowboys' Arthur Seward, whose 20.3 pergame average was third highest in Intramural play.

Receiving honorable mention were Charlie Johnson of the Athletes, Charlie Hennigan of the Be-Bops, "Sonny" Bates of the Con-Northwestern State's 1954-55 federate Gents, Dossie Bruce and Demon Dribblers averaged 81.9 gers, Mayo Prudhomme of the la ern's Johnny Patton.

### **Outfielder Whitt Leads NSC Batters**

All-Gulf States Conference cen-Among other Louisiana schools, the Northwestern baseball team in ing with an 80-point average. Cen- on twelve hits in 35 trips to the

> Whitt in the throes of a batting clubbed non-GSC pitchers at a terond among the regulars is short-come out on top. stop "Red" McNew, with a .311 average on eleven hits in 35 at-bats.

Among the other flannel-clads who have been to bat 25 or more

gory, Leon "Duke" Snyder leads could put the muscle men at the with a .429 average on three hits in seven chances. Second is first baseman James Enloe, out for the Northwestern troupe has won the season with a broken arm, who is SAAU for five years in a row, the slugging .400 on two for five.

When distant sounds are loud Mid-south for two years. and hollow, look for rain. Lowering cloud ceiling acts like a sound- all-around Fred (Sonny) Martinez Along with Johnson in the ropeing board. . . . Outdoor Life.

A BYRD'S-EYE VIEW OF SPORT

### Track, Like The Movies, Is "Bigger And Better"

by jerry



The sport of track and field, like the movies, is getting bigger and better than ever.

Performances which would have been eye-opening a few 120 Yard High Hurdles — Bill al "Butch" McDonald scored the years ago are regarded as every-day occurences this season. In short, the Gulf States Conference seems to be pulling itself up by its own bootstraps in the spring sport.

> If early-season marks mean anything - and track is the ONE sport in which they generally do - then the GSC record book is due for a complete overhauling when the conference members gather at Demon Stadium May 21 for the official conference trackfest.

Following are the best marks posted this season, as compared to the records:

100 YARD DASH - Bruce Lenoir, Louisiana Tech, and Steve Jordan, Northwestern, have both turned in :09.9 races. The GSC record is :09.8, set last year by

220 YARD DASH - Jordan has sprinted a :21.7. Lenoir has not been timed over the furlong this year but has run a :21.5. The record is :21.5, held by Grundmeyer of

440 YARD DASH - Lenoir, Gary Eilkins of Southeastern and Northwestern's J. P. Self have all run the quarter in 51 seconds. "Doak" Walker of NSC set the record of :48.8 last year.

880 YARD DASH - Jack Williams of Southwestern has run a 2:01.7 in this event. Self has been clocked at less than two minutes with a running start. Billy Davis of La. Tech holds the record at

MILE RUN — Southwestern's Dallas Abshire has been timed at 4:35.9 and Tech ace Robert Dunbar has run a 4:38.1. Tech's Davis also holds this record, 4:27.3.

TWO MILE RUN - Dunbar and Demons "Country" Claybrook and Roy Underwood have stepped off the eight-lap grind in less than held jointly by Strother of Tech 10:50. NSC's "Hobo" Rider set the and Prinz of Lovola. record, 9:54.8, last year.

Coach Charles (Red) Thomas' and James Miller of the Draft Dod- ord of :15.02, held by Northwest- of Loyola.

The GSC mark is :24.2, set by record is 22'10-1/8".

440 YARD RELAY — Louisiana Tech has the best time in this event at :43.3. Northwestern has broken 44 seconds in every meet, including a :43.4 at the NSC Relays. Southwestern has also bettered:44. The record, held by Tech, is:42.5.

880 YARD RELAY — Tech's 1: 29.8 at the Southwestern Relays is the year's best time in this event. Northwestern was a strong second in this race with 1:29.9. Tech holds the record of 1:28.2.

MILE RELAY - Northwestern's 3:23.2 at the SLI Relays bettered their own record of 3:24.4. Southwestern has run the mile in 3:28.3.

SHOT PUT - GSC record-holder "Doc" Bankston of Northwestern won the event with a 48'10-3/4" heave at the Southwestern Relays. SLI's Turner Clem was two inches behind. Both outthrew Bankston's old record of 48'3-1/8"

DISCUS - Charlie Johnson of Northwestern and Gerald Stone of Southeastern have waged a hot battle for supremacy in the plate-tossing department. Both have hit 144 feet, five feet more than the record of 138'7" held by Loyola's All-American Ray Rocker.

JAVELIN — Tech's sensational Leigh Cortez has thrown the spear 194'11", considerably better than the conference record of 179'61/2" held by Stewart of Mississippi Southern. Northwestern's Straughan has registered the second-best toss this year, 178'.

HIGH JUMP — Both Ted Duggan of Northwestern and Bill McDonald of Northeast with 6'2" leaps have bettered the record of 6'1-1/8" and Prinz of Loyola.

POLE VAULT - Lacey Lofton 120 YARD HIGH HURDLES - of Northwestern has equalled an Mervyn Baldwin and Jerry Roan Smith twice and has a :15.0 to his competition. The conference record of the Outlaws, Dorwayne Glover credit. Both should better the rec- is 12' 5½", held by Frank Hymel

BROAD JUMP - Northwestern "Sonny" Chandler, Southeastern record-holder is Larry Whitt and freshman, has run the lows in :24. Jack Bice. But freshman Tommy 5. McDonald and defending champ Ayres of SLI has this year's best Les Robinson, another SLC timber- jump, 22'9". Charles Richard of topper, have run :25.4's or better. SLI is a third 22-foot threat. Whitt's

### All-Gulf States Conference center-fielder Larry Whitt is leading Northwestern To Defend 5 Straight Southern AAU Gym Titles Today

By Jon Larry Starr

Riding high on a seven-meet winning streak, Coach John Southwestern 19th in that depart- slump in conference games, has Piscopo's muscle men travel to New Orleans today to defend rific .500 clip for his average. Sec. their sixth straight Southern AAU and are strong favorites to

> Station, Texas, Southwestern AAU in Fort Worth and last Saturday walked off with first place honors in the Mid-South Intercollegiate held here.

The New Orleans meet will be In the "under 25" at-bat cate- the last of the season for NSC and top of a two-year streak without a single loss. At the present time the Gulf AAU for two years, the Southwestern AAU for two years and the

> Leading the Demon crew will be and rope-climber Barry Johnson.

Martinez is from Baton Rouge and Already this year the gymsters Johnson from El Dorado, Arkansas. have won the Gulf AAU in College Martinez is defending all-around champion of the Southwestern AAU and Johnson holds the ropeclimbing standard at 4.8 seconds.

Other top NSC performers will be all-around Alan Lundgren of Chicago, Illinois, holder of the Gulf AAU all-around championship and Bill Normand of Alexandria who specializes in tumbling and trampoline.

Joe Cornett of Waterproof will work the Parallel bars and Johnnie Tinnell of Minden will team up with Normand in the trampoline.

(Continued on page five)

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# Baseball "9" Ends Drought, Clips Northeast 3-2

# Sosa, Snyder Star **As Demons Scratch GSC Win Column**

BY "RED" KING

the winning column in confer- made a bad throw to first and Stadium. ence play yesterday when run. Leon "Duke" Snyder singled in Larry Whitt in the eighth inn- is in to pitch and he retired the championship, Fair Park of Shreveing to give the Demons a well side with no further damage being port, Haynesville, West Monroe and Northeast State Indians on Stroud field.

journey to Ruston to engage the mound. Tech Bulldogs in the season's first grudge battle. Thelton Kile is scheduled to take the mound for NE the Demons. The locals now boast NW a 1-2 conference record.

Snyder's timely grounder through the hole into center field brought speedy Whitt scampering home from second after the Indians had come from behind to knot the With two men away Whitt had Mike Murphy. walked and then stolen second to set up the winning play.

Three Demon pitchers did the mound chores for the hometowners with reliefer Charles Prudhomme receiving credit for the win. The "ol' fireman" chunked two complete innings without giving up a hit and let only one Indian reach first via the four-ball route.

Charles Wood started on the

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mound for the Demons and pitched 5 2/3 inning, giving up three Prep Tracksters hits, while striking out four and To Perform Here walking three. Wood's control was near perfect until the crucial sixth Coach "Cracker" Brown's bringing Neal in with the Indians when the annual Northwest High Steward came in with the tying

deserved 3-2 win over the done. He pitched only one other Bastrop. inning before being lifted for a pinch hitter in the seventh. Lewis Minden, Springhill and Vivian. fanned one man and gave up one

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#### Gymnastics \_\_

(Continued from Page Four) climb will be Ray Champagne of Breaux Bridge and two Natchito- Thomas announced today that there hours. Archery fans will meet at score at 2-all in the sixth inning. ches Athletes, J. D. Moody and will be an Intramural Council meetthe Archery range.

Bill Pearson of Ringgold and Dia- ing 'Mural schedule. mantis Cassis of Shreveport. Team managers are Karl Dammer of cially those who wish to enter board in the women's gymnasium. Willie Moreno (Tau). New Orleans and Ken Terwey of the softball race, are urged to at- There will be no organized Badmin-Nederland, Texas.

Northwestern track enthusiasts when after striking out one man will get a look at some of the best he walked Jack Neal and Don Ste- highs chool cinder talent in the wart. Tommy Leos singled to right, state this afternoon and tonight wart. Tommy Leos singled to right, state this afternoon and tonight

Triple-A teams in the meet include Byrd of Shreveport, favored Coach Brown then sent Bob Lew- to win its second straight state

AA squads include Bossier City,

Among the Class A teams are This afternoon the Demons will hit during his short stint on the Homer, Farmerville, LaSalle, Many, organizational meeting. Ten peo- (6-1)(6-3). Mansfield and Marksville.

# Intramural Meeting Is

Intramural Director C. F. (Red) ing Monday night at 6:15 in the Other members of the team are Men's Gym to discuss the remain-

tend this meeting.

# Golf, Softball, **Archery Clubs Now Intramural Tennis**

NSC hardballers broke into first tally. On a squeeze play Woods School Rally is run off at Demon Golf, Softball, and Archery have gress. All women students are invited to attend the golf club on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4-5:30; to play softball on Thursdays, 5:30-7:00, and Fridays, 4:30-6:00; and to meet the Archery Club on Mondays and Wednesdays, 4-5:00.

> ple were present and will begin Class C teams entered are Peli- going to the golf course on Tues- are as follows: R H can, Campti, Converse and Water- days and Thursdays. All interested students are urged to contact (Ath.) Miss Closs.

All students interested in soft- gis (Ath.) Scheduled Monday Night ball are invited to come to the diamond behind the high school gym-

Tennis and Badminton tournaments are now in full swing. Brack- Johnson (Ath.) All team representatives, espe- ets may be found on the bulletin

# **Forfeits Advance** To Second Round

The first round of Intramural Women's Intramural clubs for Tennis resulted in a number of forfeits as only two matches were been arranged and are now in pro- played. In all, twelve men dropped out of the race via the forfeit route.

Only two first round matches were played this week. "Red" King and Ken Hargis, both Athletes, came from behind first set losses to win their matches. Hargis downed Francis Manning of Phi Kap (2-6)(6-2)(6-3) while King beat the Confederate Gent's Roy Boyd (1-6)

Matches scheduled for this week

Mozell Loftin (chow) vs. Dan Carr

"Red" Leach (Kap) vs. Ken Har-Rhodes (Chow) vs. Lynwood

"Red" Smith (Ath.) Dan Chase (Tau) vs. Bill West

James Thomassee (Tau) vs. Glen Ebarb (Ath.)

John Drane (Gents) vs. Charles

"Buster" Loubriel (Gents) vs.

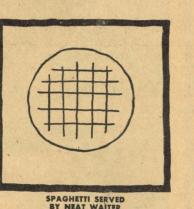
"Red" King (Ath.) vs. Billy Osburn (Tau).

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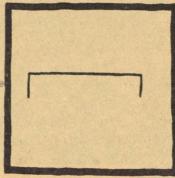
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# **College Theatre To Present Drama** Thursday, Friday

"Right You Are! (If You Think You Are)," going into final rehearsals, will raise the curtain on performances next Thursday and Friday at 8 p. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

"Right You Are!" is a parable in three acts by Luigi Pirandello, and has a surprising and unique endhas a surprising and unique end-ing. Another surprise is the addi-comin a Courtin Cora Bell' and Graw, Derry; John Massey, New ing. Another surprise is the addi-comin a Courtin Cora Bell' and Graw, Derry; John Massey, New ing. Another surprise is the addi-comin a Courtin Cora Bell' and Graw, Derry; John Massey, New ing. Another surprise is the addi-comin a Courtin Cora Bell' and Graw, Derry; John Massey, New ing. Another surprise is the addi-comin a Courtin Cora Bell' and Graw, Derry; John Massey, New ing. Another surprise is the addi-comin a Courtin Cora Bell' and Graw, Derry; John Massey, New ing. Another surprise is the addi-comin a Courtin Cora Bell' and Graw, Derry; John Massey, New ing. Another surprise is the addi-comin a Courtin Cora Bell' and Graw, Derry; John Massey, New ing. Another surprise is the addi-comin a Courtin Cora Bell' and Graw, Derry; John Massey, New ing. Another surprise is the addi-comin a Courtin Cora Bell' and the Courtin Cora Bell' and Graw, Derry; John Massey, New ing. Another surprise is the addi-comin a Cora Bell' and Graw, Derry; John Massey, New ing. Another surprise is the addi-comin a Courtin Cora Bell' and Graw, Derry; John Massey, New ing. Another surprise is the addi-comin and the cora Bell' and tion of Dr. Roderick Outland to the cast in the role of The Prefect.

In the cast are Mazie Dranguet, Signora Frola; Carolyn Avery, Signora Sirelli; Jody Tarver, Signora Cini; Julia Maye King; Patsy Payne, Signora Ponza; Mona Zachary, Amalia; Barbara Howse, Dina; Faye Book, The Maid.

Weldon Walker, Lamberto Laud-isi; Gerald Tilleux, Commendatore Agazzi; Bobby Byles, Signor Sirelli; Harold Ford, Commissioner; USMC Procurement ..... and Dencil Taylor, Signor Ponza.

Cast as guests are Ruby Nell Officer To Visit Gordy, Barbara Jo White, Betty Jo Thaxton, Patsy Payne, Jack Sharp, and Pat Kelley.

Named for the production staff are Julia Maye King and Pat Kelley, Assistants to the Director; Dee Brister, Stage Manager; Sterling Minturn, Scene Designer and Electrician; Edith Sharp, Property Manager; Barbara Calk, Publicity Manager; Frankie Corley, Costume Manager; and Bobby Byles, Sound Effects Manager.

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### **College Singers Present Program**

College Singers with Director Richard Lamb, soloist Virgie McGuffee, pianist Mary Ann Walton, school, and then would be given
and a barbershop quartette entertheir commissions. tained an assembly Friday morning in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The chorus sang "A Mighty Fort-ress," "Alleluia, Lord God," "The (Continued from fro Echo Song," "Glory to God in the les; Jimmy Dee Hatcher, Sikes; Highest," "In Solemn Silence," Norma Joyce Hazelrigg, Haynes"Halleluia Chorus" from Beetho-ville; William Hodge, Mora; Nancy vens "Mount of Olives," "I'm a King, Winnfield; Van Cook Mc-Place." They closed the assembly ton; Vernis Wright, Many; Mrs. with the singing of the Alma Mat- Margaret Steele, Natchitoches; and

Among the numbers sung by the Barbershop quartette were "Dry John S. Kyser, Drs. Richmond Ha-Bones" and "They've Gotta Quit thorn, Alan Crosby, Dick S. Payne, Kickin My Dog Around." The Mug and Edna West. and lather men were Lamb, Tommy Merritt, Bill Noonan, and Mike FOR SALE - L. C. Smith type-

# Campus April 26

Captain Charles Fimian, Marine Oficer Procurement Officer, will be in the student center on April 26 for the purpose of interviewing The Current Sauce college men who are interested in the two Marine Corps Officer (This is a paid political advertise-Training Programs.

The undergraduate program,

mores, and juniors, consists only of summer training.

The other plan is designed for seniors and graduates. These applicants would undergo a ten-week their commissions.

(Continued from front page) Mattie Doris Morton, Mansfield.

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## **Biologists Plan Marine Life Trip**

### Gen. Breckinridge To Visit NSC-ROTC

inridge will be on the Northwest-ern campus Wednesday, May 4, according to Lieutenant Colonel O. L. Greening, head of the ROTC unit here.

General Breckinridge is deputy commander of the Fourth Army's administration division. While shrimping trawler seining Baratarhere he will visit with President Kyser as well as Colonel Greening.

The general will receive a military escort on his arrival at the May 3, and will conduct an unofficial inspection of the ROTC unit at 8 a. m. the following day.

With Gen. Breckinridge on the visit will be Col. R. O. Harris, new chief of the G-3 ROTC branch. Both officers are from Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, headquarters for the Fourth Army.

Leaving Natchitoches at 10:15 a. m., the general and his party will then visit Lake Charles.

### Florida Navy Band To Play Here Twice

Pensacola Naval Air Station concert band will perform during the NSC-Southeastern baseball game at 2:30 p. m. today and be heard again in concert at 7:30 p. m. in the Fine Arts auditorium prior to the Panhellenic dance in the stu-

trip, sponsored this year by the department of biological sciences, will leave for Grand Isle next Friday to study marine life.

Paul Alexander, Dr. Outland and Paul Marx, who will make motion day by officers of the unit. pictures of the excursion. Dean Frances Porter will also go.

Saturday will be spent on a ia Bay and the Gulf for marine life. Part of the time will be spent digging and collecting beach life. A side-trip will be taken to Fort Natchitoches airport at 4:45 p. m. Livingston on the island of Grand

> joyed Friday night to cook fish and shrimp that are caught. While take turns cooking meals by serving on K. P. committees.

Studies of marine life will be Charles Johnson. under the direction of Dr. Harry life, who is professor of zoology Isle marine station.

In selecting students to go scholastic standing was a consideration. Those going are C. D. Hancock, J. B. Russell, Thomas Rogers, Jim Gremillion, Frank Jobe, Charles Moreland, John McTyre, Robert Cook, Catherine Basco, Curtis

After the concert, members of Gabe Smith, Robert DeLoach, Dan Col. O. L. Greening and SFC Paul ring the petitioners and other Nethe band will be guests at the Pan- Lucius, Charles Wood, Elsie Gar- Albrecht, Jr. Going to Ft. Hood hellenic dance which begins at 9 rett, Johnny Schmitt, Russell Mcp. m. The Band is in Louisiana to Ginnis, Hollis Bray, William Mc- John Preston, SFC John Benavides, were H. Lee Prather, former NSC participate in the Shreveport Neely, Hannah Haynes and Doro- SFC Richard Colton, and M/Sgt. president, T. R. Crew, and the Holiday In Dixie" celebration.

## Forty-Three Get Third of its kind, the science ROTC Camp Orders

By Avon McBride

Forty-Three Northwestern State college ROTC cadets have receiv-Brigadier General W. M. Breckmidge will be on the NorthwestCombs, Dr. Irwin, George Ware, scheduled for them this summer, according to an announcement to-

> Since the unit at NSC changed from Artillery to Branch General last year, only two of the cadets are to report to Fort Bliss in El Paso, Texas as had been the procedure in the past. They are Waple Lilley and Gale Robinson.

> The remaining 41 cadets will receive their training at Ft. Hood, Texas. They are as follows:

Raymond Bates, Delano Brister, A big beach party will be en- Lester Brossett, Jo Brown, Lawrence Carnahan, Jr., Linden Claybrook, Carroll Converse, Jr., Alaway, members of the group will vin DeBlieux, Jr., Wayne Dew, take turns cooking meals by serv- Ted Duggan, DeWitt Duncan, James Enloe, Rudolph Fanta, Thomas George, William James,

Robert Kinchen, Aubrey King, J. Bennett, authority on marine Lloyd Knotts, Jack McCain, Jr., George McConathy, Bobby McDonat LSU and director of the Grand ald, Van McGraw, John McTyre, Wilburn Miller.

J. D. Montgomery, Jr., Harry Moore, Charles Morrow, Charles Thomas Smith, Howard Stroud, Jr., Robert Sylvest, Gerald Tilleux, Robert Wilson, William Wood, Kenneth Woodle, and Troy Yarbrough.

Members of the staff attending Richard E. Gregory.

# "Caine Mutiny Court Martial" With Bendix To Appear Monday

### I. E. Will Dedicate

dedicate the Indutrial Education include an open house.

NSC graduates and teachers in with the ceremonies an industrial judging of projects by students tization. various Louisiana high

After the principal speech by the State Superintendent of Education, Shelby Jackson, an open house for visitors will be held. A tour of the new building will include observation of the newest types of equipment in graphic arts, metal and wood working, and

### Parish Negroes Seek **Enrollment At NSC**

Nineteen negroes of Natchito-Roge, Thomas Rogers, Ted Simon, ches parish filed suit in Shreveport this week against officials of Northwestern, basing the federal Lawrence Whitt, Johnny Wilkerson, district court suit on the Four- John S. Kyser announced today teenth Constitutional Amendment.

The suit asks an injuction prohibiting president, registrar, and day. David McClung, Elaine Sparks, camp at Ft. Bliss as instructors are State Board of Education from bargro citizens from enrolling. Deas training personnel are 1st. Lt. fendants named in the petition State Board of Education.

"Caine Mutiny Court Martial," which has played over 700 performances to approximately 850 thous-Special ceremonies will formally and people, will be given here this Monday in the Fine Arts Audibuilding Saturday, May 7 beginn- torium by the Paul Gregory cast. ing at 10 a. m. Dr. Walter Robin- Herman Wouk's acclaimed play son, head of the department, an- will be performed by the National nounced the program which will Touring Company headed by William Bendix. Curtain is at 8:15

Gregory, who persuaded Wouk, industrial arts have planned a to rewrite his novel in play form, meeting Friday as a prefix to Sat- had been impressed with the urday's agenda. Also in connection drama of the courtroom scene. Charles Laughton as stage director, awards contest will be held for the assisted the author in the drami-

> Major roles in the large cast are carried by Bendix, Captain Queeg; Robert Lowery, Lt. Greenwald; Fay Roope, Captain Blakely; Steve Brodie and Wendell Corey, also play principal parts.

> The play ran a year on Broad-

# **Easley To Assist** AAS Dean, Walker

Robert H. Easley, Associate Professor of Business, has been appointed Assistant to the Dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences effective June 1. President that the State Board of Education approved the appointment on Mon-

Mr. Easley, who has taught at Northwestern for sixteen years, will continue to teach part-time in the department of business. As Assistant to the Dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, Dr. George T. Walker, he will be primarily responsible for handling certain aspects of the academic problems of students majoring in Agriculture, Business, Home Economics, and Industrial Education.

### Plans Pigeonholed For Stadium Work

"Now we have the Truth," as Weldon Walker in the role Plans initiated several months of Lamberto Laudisi would say and did say in two perform- ago for the construction of men's ances of College Theatre's "Right You Are! (If You Think You housing in the stadium have been Are." And the Truth is that College Theatre has just rung the abandoned temporarily. The two bids received last week from contractors each indicated a figure at least double approximated cost, according to President Kyser.

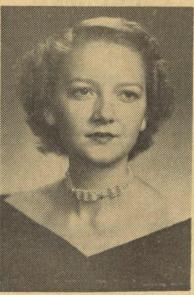
Because these bids represented tically under the direction of Dr. King, Signora Nenni; Harold Ford, costs at least equal to those of Centuri; Dr. Roderick Outland, The new facilities the project was pig-The parable in three acts by Lu- Prefect; and Patsy Payne, Signora eon-holed. To alleviate the housing chartage facilities constructed in the concrete stand section of the stadium to accomodate 38 men at a cost of approximately \$30,000.

> The State Board of Education has authorized the employment of The lush plushity of an Italian an architect to make drawings and villa was contributed by a stage upon completion of these to se-

Sue Odom, Northwestern's rep-"Miss Holiday in Dixie" contest, was a top twelve finalist acording to recent reports. She was selected to represent the college by applause meter reading. Her rendition of "Tweedly Dee" must have caused admiration similar to that of this college. We're waiting to hear more.

Banquet for The Current Sauce President's home. President and staff will be held next Friday in Mrs. Kyser were hosts to the hon- the private dining room of the





MAZIE DRANGUET



DENCIL TAYLOR



MONA ZACHARY



igi Pirandello had in its cast Wel-

don Walker, Lamberto Laudisi;

Byles, Signor Sirelli;

GERALD TILLEUX

curtain down on another successful production. Was it he or she? That makes no Gerald Tilleux,, Agazzi; Mazie Dranguet, Signora Frola; Dencil diference. What matters is that all the "He's" and "she's" in this play performed skillfully and enthusias-Taylor, Signor Ponza; Julia Maye

Guests were played by Ruby Mona Zachary, Amalia; Barbara Nell Gordy, Pat Kelley, Jack Sharp, Howse, Dina; Fay Book, The Maid; Betty Jo Thaxton, Jo White and Carolyn Avery, Signora Sirelli; Georgina Spelvin (another member Jody Tarver, Signora Cini, Bobby of theacst who slipped anonymously into the stage grouping.)

> setting masterfully designed by cure bids from contractors. Sterling Minturn.

Production staff heads were Julia Maye King and Pat Kelley, assistants to the director; Sterling Minturn, stage manager; Edith Sharp, Properties; Bobby Byles and Ruby Nell Gordy, sound; Ster- resentative in the Shreveport ling Minturn, lighting; Frankie Corley, costumes; Gerald McBride, make-up, and Barbara Calk, pub-

### **Kysers Entertain Purple Jacket Club**

Purple Jackets, old members and newly-invested, were entertained Wednesday evening in the orary group at a spaghetti supper. Field house.



WELDON WALKER



Creed for journalists: "We stoop to snoop; we snoop to scoop. (Swip-

just too DAILY." (Remark of an unknown negro philosopher)

the great big mind and vocabulary) EMPHASIZE EVERYTHING. was discussing the burial place of Keats and said he passed up a visit to visit cemeteries and that's the last place I will go." Naturally the activity. class laughed for the sake of the "A". Doering said, "You're terrible; all of you are such rascals, but such charming rascals."

of scholarship versus extra-curricutail is wagging the dog.

His biggest laugh one day came to have Lamb, not Bacon today."

"It' is amazing how many students on this campus do not know what the Current Sauce is. . . How many people would think to look inside a cardboard box in the dining hall to see if something importment of an anonymous reader in a poll by J. C. Merrill)

"I suppose the Sauce could be called a newspaper by those who have never read a newspaper before, but those who have read other newspapers would just about as soon be reading a mail order catalog as the Sauce." (Another C. Merrill)

use language in here that you would not use in the presence of your mother or sister.'

"To share one's ignorance with other ignorant people is good fel lowship but not necessarily enlight ening." (Chad Walsh)

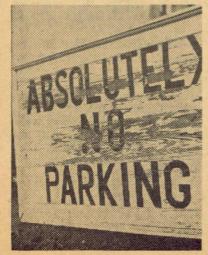
It's a fact: Mark Twain submit ted the first TYPED manuscript. That was decades ago and yet the Sauce is still receiving handwritten copy for publication. Isn't this age of machines something. . . but King. what?

"Le temps passez. Et vous?" Stone, Gerald Tilleux. passes. Will You?

OVER THE COFFEE CUP. Overheard: "And all this sunbathing around here-what's going on anyway?"-"I don't know, but I'd like to know what's coming off". to buy the dining hall some new records? Though we can't do anythere, we can improve the music.

THE SAUCE SAGE'S WINDER-UPPER: "Don't stare at the editor, You may be crazy, too, someday." (Old Ethiopian Proverb).

S. O. S.



# An Old Time-Tested Recipe...

What's the recipe for a CURRENT SAUCE? So many newsstories, so many ads, so many columns, so much ink, so many sheets of newsprint. . . all these must be seasoned with a dash of imagination and well-flavored with campus doings. Ingredients must be blended with a pinch of patience, knowing that in cooking up a newspaper "You can't depend on anything." Then the brew is ladled out with hopes that it will please the tastes of readers. Directions on the label should say, pus have been briefed on why swallow with "a grain of salt."

To date there has not been found any way to publish THE writing. Of course, there are two CURRENT SAUCE without somebody working. Publishing the sides to any story, but apparently this one has more than that. SAUCE is not a seasonal sport but a week after week routine "The trouble with life is that it's that can be as monotonous or inspiring as the campus it cov- as others associated with the colers. People and events are stories, though not all make front lege feel that Jack was asked to page headlines. Our purpose in news coverage is similar to reason, especially when he has had Mr. Doering (the little man with that of Marilyn Monroe: Not to Deemphasize anything, but to less than one semester with us.

We have tried to live up to our name by publishing "Cur- and regulations, it seems that he to the shrine because, "I don't like rent" news topped with a "Sauce" well-seasoned with campus should have at least been given a

This CURRENT SAUCE has "all the news that's fit to help financially and scholastically print" and then some. This newspaper has the most freedom and we see no reason for not be- SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY of any college press anywhere and we are not timid to use it. lieving that the same practice is On another occasion in speaking Maybe we will not only use, but abuse it. At least the SAUCE lar activities, he remarked, "The will not be an opinionless wad of ink and newsprint.

We cannot give you the exact recipe of our SAUCE, but when he said dryly, "We're going we can give you one for "MAMA'S NEVER FAIL, FUDGE" in that hopes that we will be as good an editor and staff next year as prompt in confiscating his scholaryou are a COOK. We can promise one thing: No indigestion snip without at least an explanfrom this fudge or our SAUCE.

"MAMA'S NEVER FAIL FUDGE"

2 cups sugar, 4 tablespoons cocoa, ½ tablespoon cornstarch, ant was in it? Very few." (State- pinch of salt, 7/8 cup water, and 2 tablespoons butter. Cook until forms soft ball in water; cool, add I teaspoon vanilla, half cup chopped nuts and beat. Pour onto buttered platter, slice. Now you can lick the pot.

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# A Gold Tassled Mortar Board like to know what's coming off"... And A New Spring Hat "Why don't we take up a collection And A New Spring Hat

One figure in academic robes had spoken ably from the thing about the commercials in rostrum; another in a perky spring hat applauded from the audience. The new president had made, not only his inaugural adress, but also a permanent impression of days to come under his guidance as head of Northwestern State College. His wife and daughter were pleased and NSC was proud that one of its own faculty became the officially recognized head of a seventy year old institution.

> Greetings and congratulatory messages from the nation's colleges and universities and handshakes from representatives educators in brilliant and many-colored academic hoods acknowledged Dr. Kyser and the newly-instituted graduate school program. Even without impressive gold seal documents, Dr. Kyser would have had the enthusiasm and applause of his family, community, and college. After all the fanfare and fancy robes were gone, he changed into comfortable clothes and took his dogs for their usual walk.

> This is the man who has received the endorsement of educators and important officials. But surely, most important to him is the pride, interest and acclaim of NSC and the charming lady in the new spring hat.



Can we be proud?

Most of the students on the cam-Jack Davis was asked to give up his football scholarship before this

A number of the students as well leave the school for a pretty poor Because he is a transfer student and a new student to the rules second chance. It seems that athletes in practically every learning institution are given additional carried on here.

We think the fellow athletes who brought about Davis' expulsion WOW, should have plenty on their conscience for awhile. We also think the coaches were ship without at least an explantrouble that caused this prompt action.

It is no easy matter to secure an education in this competing land of ours and if we discourage those, who are making their bid toward obtaining one, by unfair policies we have little to be proud. We are not trying to build any false impressions of the person mentioned in this article, but we believe that the executive division of the school should have taken a closer look into the situation.

Two "George Spelvins"

### Wife Of Student Dies In Shreveport

Eunice T. Avant of Ruston, the wife of Northwestern student James B. Avant, died in a Shreveport hospital April 22 after a twoyear illness

Avant, who attended NSC prior to World War 11, re-entered school this fall after ten years in the military service. A native of Calhoun, he now resides at 200 Jefferson

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### THE GAY WHIRL

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# Delta Sigs Will Hold .....

ing the Easter holidays. A week later they were officially installed and began their respective duties. Taking over the gavel, was Nancy Conlan, who installed Patsy Payne as vice-president; Betty Jo Thaxton, recording secretary; Sara Pi Kaps To Hold Hornsby, corresponding secretary; Edith Jones, treasurer; Nadine Wilson, chaplain; Carole Hines, sergeant - at - arms, and Barbara Bobby Mosley has taken her place Brooks, editor.

Patsy Payne and Sara Hornsby, initiated two weeks ago, were chosen to represent D. S. E. on the Panhellenic Council this year.

annual Mother-Daughter banquet afternoon. which is to be May 1 at Murphy's restaurant, in the private dining to the fact that the Panhellenic room. At this time, the awards to Hobo dance has been changed to the Seniors, best pledge and best semi-formal and that people were active will be made. The Myrtle welcome in groups or with dates. Aymond ring will be given to an the coming school year.

the N. S. C. Theatre's production Pi Kap. We can deliver! of "Right You Are." The cast in- Spring housecleaning will be cluded Deltas Betty Thaxton, Fay done the Saturday before the Book and Patsy Payne.

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place soon is the house party at Black Lake on May 14, and final

represented D. S. E. at the Alpha vice President; Jim Loftin, Business Sigma Alpha formal last week end. also of a quiet party.

# Candy Sale May 6

Newly ribboned and pledged, with Pi Kaps. Pledging ceremonies were held before the meeting Tuesday.

Monday, Pi Kap sandwiches will each have a penny toward coke Barbara Brooks recived an en- money for dormitory customers. gagament ring from Mac Goodwin. Mary Jo Smith and Jo Cross are in Finals plans were made for the charge of sandwich making Monday

Virgie called special attention

outstanding member to wear for day at Dr. Phillip-s house. Orders are being taken now for batches. D. S. E. was well represented in Go together and buy one. See any

> mother-daughter luncheon, (Sunday May 15 to impress the mothers that ask to see the house.

### Phi Kaps To Hold Picnic At Gum Springs

Phi Kap is preparing for the annual barbeque at Gum Springs on publications. at 1 o'clock and leave there to-

At the regular meeting Tuesday ies. night Phi Kap pledged 14 new boys. Those pledged are Joseph Sampete, Johnnie Tinnell, Mead Middleton, Don Cook, Tommy Merritt, Robert Eddy, Phillip Rye,, This is an Wayne Hefner, Delbert Vines, Foundation. Charles Monk, Sam Derrick, Maxie Harmond, Jerry Schore and Jackie

The date for the Inter-fraternity dance which was originally scheduled for May 7 has been rescheduled for May 6.

### Alpha Sigs To Celebrate 25th Year, May 3

The dust is really flying over at the Alpha Sigma House in prepa-Sigma calendar, but it is being held munion in the Canterbury room.

Students initiated into full membership were: Jim Cremillion, Betty Godwin will chaperone. the 25th year for Alpha Sigma Alpha. It is hoped that as many of the faculty and alumnae that can Sunday at 11 a. m. in the Religious will attend.

Plans have already been set in motion for the annual Mother-Father-Daughter banquet. It will be held May 15. So far, the plans are maturing rapidly.

#### College Will Honor Seniors With Dance

Northwestern will occur May 20 ship, 10:50 a. m., Cookie Jar Seswith a street dance. The dance will be held in Varnado Circle from 8 m. Monday through Friday—Midto 11:30 p. m. The driveway will day retreat in Wesley room, 12 to be roped off and couples may 12:15 p. m. dance in the Circle, on the sidewalk, or on the front porch of Varnado.

Demonaires. The theme of the p. m. dance will be announced later.

Dean Frances Ellen Porter.

### **BSU Elects Taylor**, 1955-56 Officers

John Paul Taylor, from Mansfield was recently elected president of the Baptist Student Union for the 1955-56 session. John is a sophomore and an accounting major. Annual Banquet May 1 -- preparations are now being made. To serve with him on the new Manager; Lanell Goss, Second Vice Cela Gandy, who represented us at President; Barbara Evans, Third the Lambda Zeta "Roundup," told Vice President; Mary Beth Smith, Secretary; Faye Johnson, Publicity and promotional; Martha Washington, Sunday School; Hannah Haynes, Training Union; Jerry Byrd, Editor of the Chain; Betty Jo Thornhill, Hostess and ROTC; John Carter, Missions; Ruth Simmons, Emmanuel Representative; Joy Leach, West Side; Dick Brown, Athletic; Brother Billy McCormick, Pastor Advisor; Miss Jimmye Stephenson, Faculty Advisor; Beth Dillard, Music; BMOC President Lloyd Swor and YWA President Virginia Crossno.

> Sam Sanford, BSU Director-Tech, installed these officers in a beautiful installation service re-

Members of the Baptist Student Union are currently planning Friday, May 6, is candy-making it will be held in April at Dry Creek featuring two speakers. One of them is the Rev. Stafford Rogers of New Iberia.

### Wesley, Honoring **Methodist Seniors**

Wesley Foundation will honor We heard nothing but "splendo- graduating Methodist seniors with riferous" adjectives about Alpha a Spring Formal Banquet Thursthe Barksdale Methodist Church in Shreveport, who is noted in the state for his cartoons appearing in the Shreveport Times and church

Your Wagon to the Stars." Dean fraternities and the Purple Jackets. Clark wil be master of ceremon-

Camp Brewer has been planned for the week end of May 14 and 15. This is an annual activity of the



#### **Baptist Student Union**

6:30 p. m. YWA and BMOC meet- April 21.

### Canterbury Club

ration for the forthcoming Silver Trinity church. Sunday, evening sound scholarship, promote the Kennedy. Recreation, relaxation Anniversary Tea that is to be held prayer and program for Trinity dissemination of scientific truth, and composing State-wide WRA from 3:30 to 5:30, Tuesday, May 3, young people Monday, 5:45 p. m. and encourage investigation in the plans for the coming year, are the for the alumnae and faculty. The meeting in the Canterbury room, life sciences, tea is an annual event on the Alpha Wednesday, 6:45 a. m. Holy Com-

Christian Science Services every center. All are welcome.

#### Newman Club

day, and Saturday at 6:30 a. m .-Holy Mass. Monday through Saturday at 6:15 p. m.—Rosary. Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Holy Mass.

#### Wesley Foundation

Wednesday-MSM Hour, 5:45 p.

#### Westminster Fellowship

Plans are being carried out un- religious groups on campus who they may ever look unto thee, who Sunday with the Young People of der the direction of Hal Town- wish to have regular activities are the fountain of all wisdom and Trinity Church. send, senior class sponsor, and listed, please let us know. Contact serve thee from generation to gene-Mary Opal Stone at 357.)



OUR SOCIETY EDITOR WEDS. . .

riferous" adjectives about Alpha a Spring Tornal Sigma Alpha Silver Heaven spring day, May 5, at 5:30 p. m. in the formal.

Wesley Room. Featured speaker MISS PATSY WINKLER and Charles Edgar Thompson said their mariage vows recently at the home of her sister in Pine-

The bride is a graduate of Northwestern where she majored in home economics. This past year she taught school in Belcher. She is a member of Pi Kappa Sigma, having served Sunday May 1. Everyone has been is Carla Tolar. Theme of the ban- as president of the sorority during her senior year. She was quet has been selected as "Hitch also a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi education

> Ed Thompson currently attends this college as a major The Wesley Spring Retreat at in physical education. He is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma The couple have set up housekeeping in Belcher.

### Tri-Beta Society **Initiates Twenty**

Beta, honorary Biological fraternity, formally initiated ten stu-Noonday chapel, 11:55 each day. ship during ceremonies in the Tri- ation camp on April 29-30. Those Vespers, 6 p. m. each day. Monday, Beta Room, Thursday evening, making the trip to the camp near

This fraternity is an honor so-ria Hodges, Bertie Austin, Carociety for students of the biological lyn Boutwell, Freddy Jones, Mar-Regular schedule of services, sciences and purposes to stimulate tha Foote, Winnie Starns and Lynn

Perry Miers T omas E. Roger Robert Cook, C. P. Hancock, Har- Westminster Plans old Ford, C. H. Dowden, Hannah Haynes, Elsie Garrett, and David McClung. Provisional members ini-tiated were: Julia King, Frank Retreat at Silliman was held April Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Fri. Jobe, Paul A. McGowan, Gabe 15, 16, 17 with Bob Kinchen, Larry Smith, Don Nelson, Dan Lucius, Bell, Miss Betty Godwin, and the Billy Noned, Hollis Bray, William Rev. and Mrs. Earl Wiggins in at-McNeely, and Richard Smith.

Following the ceremonies, a short business meeting was held, at

meeting.

#### PRAYER OF THE WEEK

Almighty God, we beseech thee, To Picnic May-Day with thy gracious favor to behold our universities, colleges, and Sunday-Church School, 9:45 a. schools, that knowledge may be in-(Editor's Note: If there are other grant that in humility of heart ration. Amen.

# Co-Eds To Attend Delta Theta Chapter of Beta Beta WRA Camp Trip

Ten co-eds will represent Northdents into full membership and ten western State College at the anothers into provisional member- nual Women's Recreation Associ-Alexandria are: Sylvia Stroops, Glenda Martin, Terry Maggio, Glomain objectives of the weekend. Students initiated into full mem- Miss Elizabeth Lee Closs and Miss

# To Install Leaders

tendance.

The Fellowship elected officers which Russell McInnis gave a re- for next year early in April Elect-Sunday—coffee, 9 a. m., Sunday search report on "Effects of Oxy- ed were Vashti Ham, moderator; A new innovation in dances for School, 9:30 a. m., morning wor- gen Tension on Intercalated Disks." Bob Kinchen, Vice-Moderators; and when the College will honor all sion in Wesley room, 6 p. m. fol- initiates and members after the will be installed during a retreat being planned now.

# Canterbury Club

For may Day Sunday, Canterbury Club has planned a picnic at Music for the semi-formal oc- m., Morning Worship, 11 a. m., and creased among us, and all good Camp Hardtner, the Episcopal Diocasion will be furnished by the Westminster Fellowship meeting, 6 learning flourish and abound. Bless escan camp near Alexandria. Canall who teach and all who learn; terbury Club members and their guests will leave after services

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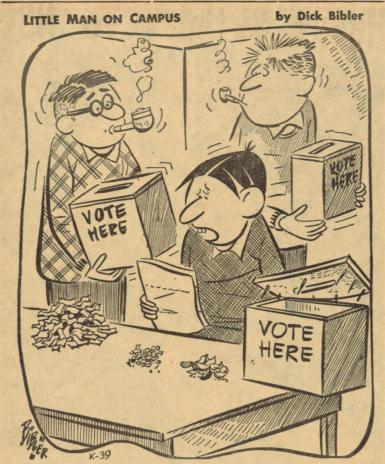
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# **Student Senate To Sponsor Campus-Wide Decal Contest**

To replace the uninspired purple banner sticker with a design that students want to represent Northwestern, the Student Senate I Was A Captive is sponsoring a campus-wide decal contest.

The Senate committee — Vernis Wright, Kenneth "Fats" Brister, and Ronnie Bonial - stresses that good ideas, not drawing ability, are most important. There will be no limitation on the number of ideas submitted by one person. All be- is Svoronos-Gigantes, was a Greek

honorable mention \$1 awards will

eight by ten inch sheets of paper doctors worked unceasingly, un. Math Club were Bob Canterbury, cital by the college Department to Mrs. Kendricks, student center concerned of their own wounds president; Ed Doyal, vice-presi- of Music, played with enthusiasm hostess, by Saturday, May 14.

key chain fobs, glasses, calendars, author. and etc. Sales will be handled nonprofit through the bookstore. The bones of news reports" as one critproject is entirely student-spon- ic states, Deane has also shown ics sored on a non-profit basis.

display for the bookstore window and many who died. A cleancut proaching end of the year and the to stimulate ideas. The display will record of bravery and endurance, end of a profitable and enjoyable simply show samples of other col- more than the author's own, and a association for graduating math leges alongside that which NSC grim picture of a gaunt country enthusiasts. Two graduating math

committee are Sylvan Orville Han- only timely, realistic and absorb- have accepted graduate assichey, and Miss Frances Ellen Port- ing, but also vivid, and full-packed ships at Florida universities.

Phillip Deane. . In Korea - Review Catherine Basco

As one critic pointed out: "I Was A Captive in Korea is probably the most perceptive book that came out of the War in Korea. .

Phillip Deane, whose real name come the property of the Student sent out by the Observor of London as a correspondent to cover the First prize awarded will be \$15; war. The author was a prisoner of second, \$10; third, \$5; and five the enemy in Korea for two years. Math Club Meets, and nine months.

His Korea is the doomed Korea Drawings must be submitted on of 1950. To this hell hole where when the design is finally adapt- an ever-waiting line of wounded and Christine Fox, reporter. ed to decals, stickers, letter heads, and dying, came the journalist-

the stoutness of heart and physical The committee has planned a being of those with whom he lived at Gum Springs marking the ap- cording Festival. which is hard to defeat, since it has Faculty members assisting the nothing to lose, this book is not Genie Harrison and John Drane, with excitement and suspense.

# **Orchestra To Present Spring Concert** Featuring Elementary School Chorus

The Natchitoches - Northwestern Concert Orchestra, conducted by Concerto by Rachmaninoff with Joseph Carlucci, will present its Wilbert Mason, Shreveport, as soannual Spring Concert in the Fine loist; Liebestraum, Waltz of the Arts Auditorium on Thursday, Flowers, and Marche Slave by May 5, at 8:15 p. m.

A featured attraction on the concert program will be the Northus. This is the first appearance of Week. Everyone is inivited to atwestern Elementary School Chorsuch a youthful choral organization tend. There will be no admission with an orchestra at NSC. The charge. children have been instructed by Miss May Beville and will present six choral selections with orchestra.

Other features of the program includes orchestral arrangements of "Orpheus in the Underworld Overture" by Offenbach; the first

Tschaikowsky.

This program has been prepared in connection with National Music



When the air is humid, rain is movement of Beethoven's Fifth more likely at low than at high Symphony and Arioso by Bach; tide. Falling tide reduces atmos-Themes from the Second Piano pheric pressures. . . Outdoor Life.



members of the ROTC battalion staff at the Federal Inspection held here April 21. Left to right, they are Cadet officers George Perkins, Vernis Wright, Gale Robinson, Jack Sharp, Jimmie Kinnison, Col. Roy Hattan, and Cadet Col.Jerry Epperson.

### **Death Notice**

The old NSC suitcase sticker passed away this week. It is not sadly missed by anyone, especially the Student Senate!

Funeral services will be held here conducted by the Senate. Burial will be under your new IDEAS to AD-VERTISE NSC.

# **Elects Officers**

Elected recently to offices in the dent; Irene Cheatwood, secretary; and the ability of an artist.

majors, members of the club, have accepted graduate assistant-

PRIZE\$! **ADVERTISE** 

**\$TUDENT \$ENATE \$TICKER CONTEST** 

### John Miller Plays In Piano Recital



student of Paul Torgrimson, played in recital to an appreciative audience in the Little Theatre last Sunday afternoon.

works by Bach, Mozart and Choppin; a brilliant piece, Bloch's Poems of the Sea; and concluded with Schumann's Concerto in a minor with Paul Torgrimson accompanying on another piano.

Miller, who was presented in re-

Miller recently received news After election of offciers, a talk that he had won third place in the by Dr. Richmond Hathorn con- national recording contest sopho-Besides putting "flesh on the nected mathematics as a language more division and placed fourth with the philosophy of mathemat- in competition with college entrants all over the nation. This was The club recently held a picnic all part of the International Re-

### NEXT YEAR WE WILL...

- . . . change the datelines to Tuesday or Friday (we aimed for Friday this time);
- . . .take a poll to see what YOU think about things;
- John Miller of Campti, piano . . . run stories on council and Senate meetings other than their
  - keep books to let YOU know how we spend your \$\$\$;

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- The recital program featured . . . run an eight pager with special feature page once a month, six pagers all other times with features in the other news;
  - get SAUCES in the hands of nursing students in clinical areas within two days after publication;
  - remember that there is "no way in the world to publish the CURRENT SAUCE without working";
  - TAKE UP WHERE WE LEFT OFF HERE.

#### YOUR SAUCE STAFF



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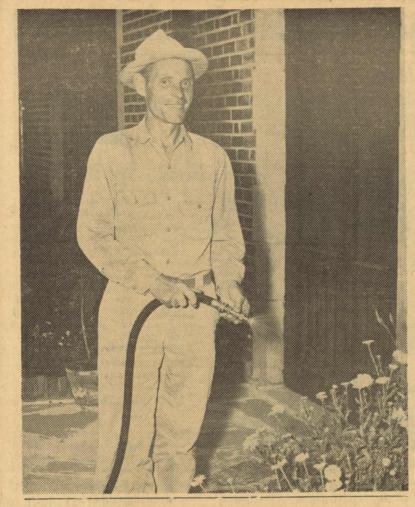
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### Good Earth and Mr. Gordijenko

by Frankie Corley

them away again.

Gordijenkos.

is a sophomore at L. S. U. Leo-

NSC for nearly three years. When

in his native tongue, "I could do

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rest of the family going.

truly good Americans.

His name is Joseph Gordijenko.

He came to the United States as a Displaced Person five

He doesn't speak English. And he is an artist — in his own fruit plantation near Vitebsk, Po- their country.

The beautification of the NSC at Vitebsk College for two years They grew from the hands and plums, prunes and apricots that heart of a man - hands that grab- grew on the plantation.

Creation means a lot to our Po- maker to support his family. lish gardner. He has seen so much destruction.

living with his wife and four child- work was meager. Then, there was



Bought in town at the ten cent

For twenty-seven cents and nothing more, Were two little fish, named Cheese

and Mouse. Who lived in a bowl, not a house. They swam around the livelong

Must have liked it - but never did

Their food was good and rent was

And life went on thus and so. But then one day came a terrible

To the little girl fish and her mate. The chlorine was just a little too strong,

In changing their water, I really did wrong.

So in a box with tiny black cross, Sonny and I went to bury my loss. Under a tree by Chaplin's Lake, There they lie never to wake.

- MARY MILES BYRNE -

# "Sauce" Style

THE CURRENT SAUCE, which you now hold in your hands, with its eight pages of five columns, originated in 1913-1914 with four pages and three columns. That was a long time ago when there were four other kind of columns, also symbolic of this college, standing where there are now only three.

The little paper, having no pictures and no headlines-only labels over stories-was sold for fifty cents a year. Since its origin it has developed rather haphazardly and inconsistently with the growth of the college.

At one time it was published on very floppy sheets of newsprint the size of a daily newspaper. It Mrs. Perle David has increased to as many as seven columns and diminished again to Here Since 1939, five; has been printed on slick white paper and newsprint; has functioned off and on during sumby men and women.

troublous times it strove to boost semester. the war effort and outlook of stushortage.

out a sports section? War issues Varnado was Dean of Women. testify to the lack of sports in

#### First Taste of Sauce

land. He had studied horticulture The beautification of the NSC at vitebsk conege for two years former president v. L. Roy selves to the loss by resignation of ments that will be looked back on patterned layouts that began about perimenting with the different taught sociology and related subtwo years ago didn't just happen, strains of Apples, pears, cherries, jects, with the establishment and accustomed to her able and earn-fifth and One Hundredth Anniverpromotion of the early newspaper. est ways in seeking the good of saries. When the La. State Normal College not only her girls, but of all stuheart of a man — hands that grab- grew on the plantation. When the La. State Normal College not only her girls, but of all stu- Happy birthday to a seventy bed in the earth, that planted seeds Then, like a great, greedy, grab- was changing from a junior to a dents on the Hill. During the per- year old institution who doesn't and cuttings and trimmed and bing hand, Hitler's Nazi Forces standard college, the SAUCE and iod when she served as Dean of mind telling her age, because she pruned — a heart that loves the swept through Vitebsk, took over other activities originated. It beearth, that loves to watch grow- the plantation, plucked up the gan as the publication devised for tacts with the faculty and staff ing hings and know that he has whole Gordijenko family and trans- a social studies group, the Contemhelped, in a small way, to create planted them in Austria. Here, for porary Life Club, but soon inter- her.' six years Joseph worked as a shoeested the entire student body. The early publication was encouraged Those years in Austria were not and assisted by President Roy, easy. Food and clothing were scarce Miss Dean Varnado and others. In 1943, Joseph Gordijenko was and the pay for long hours of hard (This information comes from the Silver Anniversary issue of THE FBI, Mrs. David has two other the war raging, all around. There CURRENT SAUCE in 1937.)

was destruction, and death, and who would be next, or when the ly publication in 1935.

Finally after six years the war Report Reveals" declared the inwas over. The Americans came, but evitable headline of the annual co- the air force. When he completes Joseph and his family had no ed issue edited and published en- embassy school, they will leave home to go back to. They were tirely by women. Women were in for Singapore, where he will beplaced in a camp for Displaced the main headlines, front page and come liason officer to the British Persons, then they were moved to sport page, and were even devot- embassy. the British Isles. There were long ed the editorial, all in good fun. months of waiting. Then the day Coverage under regular women ing," said Mrs. David, "dig in the came when they were put on a ship editors has been consistently un-yard, do some sewing and hand-headed for the United States, and biased and impartial to sex. The work, catch up on Women's Aux-Louisiana and Natchitoches for the last co-ed editor of the SAUCE iliary work-things I've been was in 1946.

started to school at St. Mary's Aca- staffs, but in 1942 the masthead zation for women of the Episcopal demy and High School, they was made up of only the editor, church, of which Mrs. David is a couldn't speak a word of English. his associate, business manager, Nok, Louisa, the oldest daughter society editor and two reporters.

century Chicago newspaperman". friendly woman who keeps the the duties of a newspaper were to Joseph has been the gardner at and produce laughter.

Most old SAUCES are in the col- lege in Bristol, Va. anyone compliments his flower lege library, though some are not beds, he smiles and says modestly in condition to be handled.

better if I had the proper equip- "REB," COME HOME!

here. And we like them. They are or maybe he will decide to return and her warm dignity. for good. If he ever does, there will means the same thing. We like it. hearts for "ole Reb."

# Evolution --- Happy Birthday To NSC



# Retires This Term

Sixteen years under six presimer sessions; and has been edited dents and four deans of women ered the present site; and school will soon conclude for Mrs. Perle bells began ringing in 1885. THE CURRENT SAUCE reflects Deveraux David, Carondelet house on its pages two world wars and director, whose resignation became the Louisiana State Normal the Korean conflict. In all these comes effective at the close of this College, offering four years of

Since her arrival here in the fall dents. It was considered an import- of 1939, Mrs. David has served as ant and necessary publication dur- house director in all women's dor- school having widened, a new name ing the war and was allowed to mitories but one and has twice was inspired. By constitutional continue even during the paper been appointed Acting Dean of amendment the name was changed Women. She came to this campus to Northwestern State College. Can you imagine a SAUCE with- when the late Miss Dean Edwards

wartime. Inter-collegiate sports I have worked here is in seeing work in education in 1954. During were banned for the duration by these fine girls and feeling that I the Spring semester of 1955, inthe State Board. Men were away have had some small influence in struction was given to 151 gradu-He speaks Polish, English, Rus- ren, Louise, Leopold, Ludwig and at a much bigger game fighting their training." Mrs. David spoke at students in evening and Satursian, Austrian, German and Dutch. Elina on his father's prosperous to win for the sake of NSC and modestly when she described her day classes. influence as "small."

Said President Kyser: "It is with Former president V. L. Roy regret that we accommodate our ture, there are interesting develop-Women, she enlarged her con- certainly doesn't show it.

At the close of this semester Mrs. David will move into her home at 213 Normandy Street in San Antonio to live with her daughter. Beside Mary, who works for the children. Her son Louis, who works THE CURRENT SAUCE, which in the supervisory department of long hours of fear, never knowing had been a bi-weekly, began week- Sperry Gyroscope, has a wife and two children. Another daughter, Germans would come and take Some Backard Glances at the Sauce Julia Ann, a graduate of NSC, is "Coeds Top Males in Intelligence currently in Washington, D. C. with her husband, Crowell C. Eddy of

"I'm going to play at house-keepwanting to do all these years," When the Gordijenko children There have been only a few large Women's Auxiliary is the organicommunicant.

In the first issue of Fall 1942 an Mrs. David held positions as organ- top" featured in Mademoiselle pold and Ludwig, 16, are still at editorial appeared quoting a 19th ist at Saint James Episcopal Church magazine and shown above. This and the Jewish Temple. Her musi- overblouse is another technique to Mama Gordijenko, who desn't Print the News and Raise Hell." cal education included a two year lengthen the distance between busspeak English as yet, is a cheerful, The editorial went on to say that study of pipe organ and piano at om and hips, somewhat a modifithe Cincinnati Conservatory. She cation of the Dior-decreed "hippy print the news, interpret the news also taught in the school of Saint Silhouette." James Church and at Sullins Col-

state-wide Matinee Music Club Mrs. dresses; heavy jewelry is still the David was honored at its 35th anni- thing; printed silk dresses and versary.

Last week "Reb" disappear- David was surprised with a party your summer wardrobe. Street are proof enough of this ed, and has not been seen or heard by Her Girls in the dormitory basestatement. Almost every foot of from since. Whether he was kill- ment, replete with cake, gift, and Sierra mauve, shades of lavender ground is utilized in neat rows of ed or went in search of his first the singing of "Happy Birthday" vegetables, fruit trees and flowers. master, no one knows. Maybe a small but sincere expression of low. Shoes have kept up with fab-The Gordijenko's have found a someday he will drop by to see their great affection and esteem rics in delightful colors. Lipsticks home in Natchitoches. They like it how the fellows are getting along, for Mrs. Perle Deveraux David are vivid pinks, purples, and reds

In the words of President Kyser, portunity."

Northwestern has seventy candles on its cake this year - - has its cake and can eat it, too. Seventy candles and three columns stand

to bear witness to its beginning. Originally four white columns supported the east gable of the imposing colonial mansion, built in 1832 by Judge Henry Adams Bullard, prominent planter, historian and judge. The first school to occupy the mansion was the convent of the Ladies of the Sacred Heart, which moved into the building in 1856. In 1857 the Convent Building was erected. When the convent closed in 1875, the buildings were unused until 1884.

One Candle

In 1884 the town and parish of Natchitoches bought the property including the land of the original Bullard Plantation. A bill for establishing a normal school in Louisiana was passed by the legislature; Captain Leopold Caspari off-

In 1918, the two-year Normal be-

Sixty Candles
In 1944, the functions of the Seventy Candles

The legislature had provided for "My compensation for the years the establishment of graduate

And One to Grow On

If its past clearly defines its fu-



Illustrated by Carole Hines

Top on the fashion designers pile In her birthplace, Alexandria, this season is the "non-stop linen

News about old favorites: this year dusters of brilliant prints are An organizer in 1917 of the being worn over solid color slim blouses have been refreshed in On her birthday this year Mrs. fashion and will do the same for

Colors are brilliant ranging from and pink violets to primrose yelfor summer wear.

Hats go everywhere anytime on Whether we say dencuya, spasi- be a bowl of food, a pan of water, "We wish her every joy and com- smart heads these days and under ba, dankeshen, or just plain thank and our love waiting for him. And fort in the days ahead, and urge them are longer hair-do's. "New you, to Joseph for what he has yet, if we never see him again, her to return to visit with us when- bud hairshapes" feature waves done to beautify our campus, it all there will always be a place in our ever she has or can make an op- away from the face with a softness about the ears.

# Late Splurge Gives Northwestern Quadrangular Track Victory

Demons Clip Tech, SLI, La. College After 38-38 Tie

Northwestern's two-time Gulf States Conference track and field champions pulled away from a middle-meet tie to crush Louisiana Tech, Southwestern and Louisiana College in a triangular meet at Pineville Thursday night. Coach Walter Ledet's Purple

and White thinclads scored 781/2 points to 551/2 for the runner-up Tech Bulldogs, 41 for SLI and six for the hosting Louisiana College

After ten events the NSC trackmen were tied with Tech at 38-38, with Southwestern right on their heels with 32. But in the last seven contests the "deep" Demons scored 40½ points to 17½ for Tech and 9 for Southwestern. Ten Northwestern track-

sters scored four or more points during the night. Senior sprinter-broad jumper Jack Bice showed the way with 101/4 points, high for all four teams in the

Next were freshman Steve Jor-"Doc" Bankston, 6; junior Clyde Duggan and Larry Whitt, all 4.

In two events the winning performances were better than the present GSC records, and in six the 1955 cinder season.

Northwestern's Clyde Chesson won the pole vault with a 12'6" men virtually walked away with leap, just over the conference rec- Number Six, as the four top allord of 12'51/2" held by Frank Hy- around scorers wore Purple and mel of Loyola. In the javelin throw, White livery.
Tech's Leigh Cortez threw 185' Freshm. 8½", six feet more than the standard held by Mississippi Southern's

The "Best in '55" races were the 100 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 880 yard run, mile run, two mile run and 880 yard relay.

Bruce Lenoir of Tech won the century in :09.9, equalling previous races run by himself and NSC's Steve Jordan this year. Northwestern's J. P. Self stepped off a :49.4 quarter, and Tech's Robert Dunbar tational and MidSouth Intercollegi- University and Kansas State Colwas the only double winner with a ate Invitational meets. 2:01 half and a 4:37.8 mile.

Charles Wimberly of SLI completed the gruelling two-mile run in10:38 and the Northwestern 880 yard relay team of Jack Bice, "Red" Smith, Dwayne Murphy and Steve Tech, and Joel Thomas, Tech. Jordan sailed through the two lans Jordan sailed through the two laps in 1:29.1 for the other season peaks.

NSC's 1:29.1 was also an all-time Shot Put — 1. "Doc" Bankston, record for Northwestern, joining NSC. 2. Turner Clem, SLI. 3. Tomthe mile relay team, discus throw- my Hinton, Tech. 4. Charles Anderer Charlie Johnson and pole vault- son, Tech. DISTANCE - 47'31/2". er Lacey Lofton as all-time record Discus — 1. Bob Hensley, Louholders on this year's cinder crew. isiana College. 2. Tommy Hinton,

#### SUMMARY

Track Events

100 Yard Dash - 1. Bruce Lenoir, Tech. 2. Jack Bice, NSC. 3. 2. Roland Robertson, Tech. 3. Geor-Steve Jordan, NSC. 4. Roland Mas- ge Lyles, SLI. 4. Tommy Straughan, NSC. DISTANCE - 185'81/2". on, Tech. TIME - :09.9 sec.

220 Yard Dash - 1. Steve Jor- Broad Jump - 1. tie between dan, NSC. 2. Bruce Lenoir, Tech. 3. Jack Bice, NSC, and Larry Whitt, Dwayne Murphy, NSC. 4. Stanley NSC. 3. Tommy Ayres, SLI. 4. Pope, SLI. TIME - :: 22.6 sec.

440 Yard Dash - 1. J. P. Self, 21'21/2". NSC. 2. Billy Hewell, SLI. 3. Harold Smith, NSC. 4. Hillard Ash- Ted Duggan, NSC, and Steve Duworth, SLI. TIME - :49.4 sec.

880 Yard Run Dash - 1. Robert Latiolas, SLI. HEIGHT - 5'11". Dunbar, Tech. 2. Harold Smith, NSC. 3. J. P. Self, NSC. 4. "Sister" Walker, NSC. TIME - 2:01.

Mile Run - 1. Robert Dunbar, tie between James Modisette, NSC, Tech. 2. Charles Wimberly, SLI. 3. and Robert Voda, Tech. HEIGHT-"Country" Claybrook, NSC. 4. Ray 12'6". Underwood, NSC. 4. Ronnie Lebo, NSC. TIME — 10:38 min.

120 Yard High Hurdles - 1. 3. Louisiana College. 4. SLI. TIME Dickie Smith, SLI. 2. Dean Walker, -: 43.4 sec. Tech. 3. Vernie Thronberry, Tech. 4. Wayne Durr, NSC. TIME - :15.3 SLI. 4. Louisiana College. TIME -

1:29.1 min. Dean Walker, Tech. 2. Stanley 3. Tech. TIME - 3:28.8 min.





RESTING ON THEIR LAURELS are Northwestern's undefeated, untied gymnasts, who recently completed a second straight perfect season by annexing their sixth Southern AAU championship in a row at New Orleans. NSC gyraters are (standing, left to right:) Coach John Piscopo, Bill Normand, Allan Lundgren, manager Karl Kammer, assistant manager Ken Terwey, John Dickerson, Ray Champagne and Barry Johnson. (Seated, left to right:) Don Millen, dan (9), senior J. P. Self (8¼), wey, John Dickerson, Ray Champagne and Barry Johnson. (Seated, left to right:) fresh Harold Smith (6¼), junior Johnny Tinnell, Joe Cornett, Dave Moody, "Sonny" Martinez and Frank Pearson.

# Chesson and junior "Country" Claybrook, 5 each, and frosh DEMON GYM TEAM COMPLETES UNBEATEN SEASON WITH SIXTH STRAIGHT SOUTHERN AAU VICTORY

Northwestern State's irrepressible gymnastic team completed a second straight undemore the marks were the best of feated, untied season at New Orleans Saturday by annexing its sixth consecutive Southern

AAU championship.

Coach John Piscopo's muscle-

Freshman Allan Lundgren of Chicago, Ill., won the all around competition followed by teammates "Sonny" Martinez, Bill Normand and Barry Johnson.

The Southern AAU conquest marked NSC's tenth victory in a ed several major losses from the row over the last two years. Dur- 1954 undefeated team prior to this ing the 1955 season, the fresh- season, the prospects for next year man-sophomore dominated De- will probably be free from losses. mons were undisputed Kings of Among the Demon victims this the Gulf AAU, Southwestern AAU, season were the University of Tex-Southern AAU, Baton Rouge invi- as, Texas A. & M., Louisiana State

Not only were Piscopo's pupils teams and Athletic Clubs.

Pope, SLI. 3. Dickie Smith, SLI. 4.

tie between Vernie Thronberry,

Field Events

Tech. 3. Pat Hinton, Tech. 4. "Doc"

Bankston, NSC. DISTANCE — 124'

Javelin — 1. Leigh Cortez, Tech.

"Red" Smith, NSC. DISTANCE -

High Jump — 1. tie between

hon, SLI. 3. James Irvin, SLI. 4. Bill

Pole Vault - 1. Clyde Chesson,

NSC. 2. tie between Lacey Lofton,

NSC, and Robert Farrar, NSC. 4.

Relays
440 RELAY — 1. Tech. 2. NSC.

880 RELAY — 1. NSC. 2. Tech. 3.

undefeated, but this season no one has been able to push them to any

Key figure in most of the NSC triumphs was Martinez, a vastly-improved sophomore from Baton Rouge. Lundgren, Normand and ropeclimbers Johnson and Ray Champagne were also reliable point-winners.

Although Northwestern sustain-

lege, in addition to several YMCA tilt.

# **NSC Women Beat** Tech, Centenary At "Sports Day"

Centenary College and Louisiana Tech bowed to Northwestern in all sports events except Tennis Doubles at the annual women's Tri-College Sports Day held here April 16.

NSC's Physical Education Majors' Club copped Softball, Volleyball, Badminton and Tennis Singles, while Centenary took the Tennis Doubles' crown.

Ten representatives from each college attended the sports day, sponsored by the women's division of the Health and Physical Education Department. Throughout the day, the Natatorium was made available to the group and lunch was served in the private dining room in the cafeteria.

Awards were presented to the sports winners. Next year the Tri-College Sports Day will be held at Tech.

High clouds won't rain on you, no matter how threatening they the business. . . Outdoor Life.

Mansfield and Slidell. Monday Is 'Opening Day'

The Intramural Softball season will begin Monday afternoon

Opening the season Monday Field "A" - I. A. Club vs. "B"

afternoon will be the Confederate Frame. near the Armory on the Warren Easton playground. On field "B" the Country Boys will meet the Field "A" - Sigma Tau vs. Nasty Outlaws in an American league Nine.

Seven teams round out each league with the Gents, Cowboys, I. A. the Nasty Nine composing the Na- Frame. Boys, Athletes, Outlaws, Frames, Frames. NSC Thieves, and Phi Kap constituting the American league.

Games will be played Monday through Thursday at 4 p. m. and the league schedules will be posted in the lobby of the Men's gym prior to this afternoon.

deciding factor in the race for the year's team trophy with the third place Sigma Taus.

Both the Gents and Tau should hurling, should add spice to this ning duels. league battle and could easily finish on top at the end of the season themselves

Over in the American league the Country Boys boast probably the best pitcher in the two leagues in Jack Odom, although the Athletes, NSC Thieves, and Phi Kap will probably be top contenders along Freeman toppled Givens, (6-2, 6-1) This week's schedule is:

MONDAY

220 Yard Low Hurdles — 1. MILE RELAY — 1. NSC. 2. SLI. look. It's lowering clouds that do Field "B"-Country Boys vs. Out- breezed past Melanson and Piper, laws.

This Afternoon

# **Demon-Lion Tilt**, "A" Track Finals **Share Spotlight**

Northwestern's up-anddown baseball nine will go after Gulf States Conference victory number three on Stroud Field this afternoon at 2:30 in a game with Southeastern Louisiana College's power-laden Lions.

The Demons will be playing without the services of star second baseman Dick Brown in today's tilt, as the flashy keystone operator suffered an ankle injury in Wednesday's 4-3 win over Louisiana College.

A special feature of the game will be a concert given by the Pensacola Naval Air Station Band during

Earlier this season Southeastern smashed NSC by a lop-sided 17 to 3 count at Hammond for the locals, worst shellacking.

Sharing this afternoon's sports spotlight with the baseball game is the State Class "A" track and field meet, in which a wide-open race for the state championship is expected from Kenner's Thunderbolts, Oak-dale, Tallulah, LaSalle,

# For Intramural Softball

at 4 p. m. with a record number of 14 teams entered in the round-robbin two league play.

TUESDAY

Gents and the Cowboys in a Na- Field "B" - -Athletes vs. The tional league tussel on field "A" Frames. WEDNESDAY

Field "B" - NSC Thieves vs. Phi

#### THURSDAY

Club, "B" Frame, Sigma Tau, and Field "A" - Con. Gents vs. "B" tional League and the Country Field "B" - Country Boys vs. The

> Note: Game time is 4 p. m. and games on Field "A" (nearest Armory) are National league games while the ones on Field "B" (nearest gym) are American league games

### **Demon Tennis Team** Softball should be an important Defeats Northeast

Northwestern's injury - riddled Confederate Gents dominating a tennis team picked up its first vic-91 point lead over the second place tory of the season at Monroe Wed-Athletes, and a 110 point lead over nesday, outswinging the Northeast State Indians by a 4-2 count.

Ray Burnham and Jack Freeman be top contenders in the National took singles matches for the Demon league race with the former tak- netmen, while both doubles twoing the leading edge due to their somes of Freeman and Willard Rastronger pitcher, Marvin Lewis. The chal, and Burnham and Casey Bry-I. A. Club, with Jack Melder ant, came through with the win-

Northeast's Ralph Abraham clipped Rachal, (6-4, 5-7, 6-3) in the day's "hottest' match. Melanson downed Bryant, (6-4, 9-7) for the other Injun victory.

Burnham downed Hicks of the Monroe school, (6-3, 3-6, 6-3) and

In the doubles matches, the Rachal - Freeman combo took the measure of Abraham and Hicks, Field "A" - Con. Gents vs. Cowboys. (0-6, 7-5, 6-3) and Bryant-Burnham (6-1, 8-6.)

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# **Charlie Prudhomme Throws 4-Hitter** As Northwestern Clips 'Cats, 4-3

Charlie Prudhomme twirled a neat four-hitter at the Lou. List Total Wins isiana College Wildcats on Stroud Field Wednesday afternoon as Coach Alvin (Cracker)) Brown's baseball nine picked up its second Gulf States Conference win of the season by a 4-3 measure.

Prudhomme didn't give up an earned run until the ninth inning, Aquatic Club To when two 'Cat hits and Ernie Duplechin's fielder's choice provided the run that tied the game at 3-all Attend Conference and set the stage for some timely clutch work by Demons David Vargas and "Red" McNew.

the ninth.

Second sacker Tommy Bankston reached the basepaths on charity in the first and fourth innings and eventually gave the visiting Baptists a 2-0 lead after 3½ chukkers.

the comeback trail in the bottom Knight, Patsy Beason, Katherine Mike Murphy and Patsy Payne, end of the fourth on McNew's tre- Pepper, Beatrice Malone, Louise Natchitoches; Lloyd Swor, Pollock;

reached first on an infield error, Jones, Barbara Copeland and Ann (3), Dranguet (2), and Anne Tor-lents, Wilcox, Torrans, Payne and cil Taylor, Newellton; Mike Mur-McNew single to tie the score.

But not for long. Leadoff man David Sosa took a liking to 'Cat hurler "Sonny" Clark's first pitch in the next frame and bounced it off the road behind the center

Clark then got Bob Weaver on a roller to the mound but gave up a single to Robert Briley and walked Vargas.

Third baseman Tommy Wilmore came to the mound and retired Prudhomme on a grounder to third. He hit Brown with a pitch to load the bases, but doused the threat by getting McNew on a fly to left

That ended al scoring until the pressure-packed ninth.

McNew, with a triple and two singles, was the day's top batter. The red-haired shortstop scored one run and batted in two more. Sosa and first baseman Leon Snyder each got two hits for NSC.

### THE BOX

#### Northwestern Player Pos.

	AB	R	н
Brown, 2b	3	1	0
McNew, ss	5	1	3
Whitt, cf	3	0	0
Snyder, 1b	4	0	2
Sosa, 3b	3	1	2
Clemons, 1f	1	0	0
Weaver, lf	2	0	0
Briley, c	4	0	1
Barkate, rf	1	0	0
Vargas, rf	2	1	1
Prudhomme, p	4	0	0
TOTALS	38	4	9

#### La. College

Player Pos.			
	AB	H	R
Limbaugh, 3b	5	0	0
Bankston, 2b	2	2	1
Brown, c	4	0	1
Wilmore, 1b-p	3	0	0
Willis, rf	3	0	0
Crowell, rf	1	0	0
Scott, cf	3	1	1
Hayes, lf	4	0	0
Jordan, ss	3	0	1
Clark, p	2	0	0
Duplechin, 3b	2	0	0
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# Planned May 14-15

The Women's Physical Education Majors' club camp will be held this year at Dalton's Camp on Black Lake, May 14-15. The majors will enjoy swimming, boating and fishing in a week-end of "just plain fun." Miss Elizabeth Lee Closs, Mrs. Betty Walker, Miss Betty Godwin and Mrs. Melba O'-Quinn will take part in the various activities.

Vargas' one-baser, Prudhomme's held at the University of Alabama, lands, Calif.

be presented by representatives Texas, and Redlands, Calif. from Northwestern and other col-

ern will be Tiny Maggio, Gloria wina Foster, Castor; Ruby Gordy, Northwestern started back on Hodges, Virginia Miller, Billie Mc- Winnsboro; Naomi Meadows, roll, Mary Hyde, Dee Winchester, cox, Rochester, N. Y., and Mona ter and Meadows (debate). Lou Guice, Doris Carter, Sylvia Two innings later Dick Brown Stroops, Jo Ann Evans, Freddie

# **College Debaters** Earn Letter Awards

Thirteen Northwestern State college debaters earned NSC letters during the year 1954-55, as the squad finished the season with a total of six first places, eight second places, six third places, 22 finalists, two superior ratings, six excellent ratings, seven good ratings, one third place tournament sweepstakes, one second place senior men's sweepstakes, one third place senior women's sweepstakes, The Aquatic Club wil take part and one excellent sweepstakes at in a swimming conference to be the national tournament in Red-

cluded those in Ruston, Ada, Okla., In addition a water show will Clinton and Jackson, Miss., Waco,

roe; Carolyn Avery, Jonesboro; The participants from Northwest- Mazie Dranguet, Natchitoches; Ed-Zachary, Provencal.



sacrifice and a two-out single Tuscaloosa, Alabama, May 6 and through the middle by McNew un- 7. The conference will be a series dent must participate in over half NORTHWESTERN TRI-CAPTAINS in track and field this year tied the knot in the NSC half of of clinics and demonstrations to the tournaments entered by the are (left to right): junior pole vaulter Clyde Chesson of Vinton, give new material and methods to squad. Tournaments this year in-senior 440-880 runner Murrell (Sister) Walker of Dry Prong, and senior sprinter-broad jumper Jack Bice of Calvin. Ches-Texas, Natchitoches, Nacogdoches, son and Bice are football halfbacks, while Walker is a basketball forward who averaged 10.1 points per game for the 1954-Lettering were John Amos, Mon- 55 Demon Gulf States Conference co-champions.

> Tilleux (2), Dranguet, Gordy, and the national tournament. Richard Smith, Bastrop. Winning thirds were Walker and Wilcox

rans, Shreveport. Second places Amos (debate). Wilcox and Smith phy, Avery and Zachary.

went to Torrans, Wilcox, Walker, both earned excellent ratings in

Contributing good ratings were (debate), Sherry Russell, Natchito- Bobby Byles, Natchitoches, Tillmendous three-bagger and a sacri- Bell, Jackie Cleveland, Glenda Gerald Tilleux, Shreveport; Wel- (debate), Sherry Russell, Natchito- Bobby Byles, Natchitoches, Till-fice fly to center by All-Conference Martin, Velma Sowers, Mary Cardon Walker, Jonesboro; Phil Wil- ches, Smith, Foster (20), and two debate teams: Dranguet and Gordy and Foster and Swor. Reach-Superior ratings were divided ing finals but failing to place were First place winners were Wilcox, among Payne and Smith; excel- Betty Thornhill, Winnsboro; Den-



# Women's PEM Camp

Largest selling cigarette in America's colleges



College Theatre goers thought that Jack Sharp's masterful intering away to enjoy a play from the audience for the first time." When the curtain rose last night on to find the owner of this beauti-"Right You Are!", was Sharp in ful collie, but never any success. the audience? No, he was behind Therefore, a double adoption took stage and behind his usual greasepaint. He was asked to join the after the production was underway. All this and directing high school plays too! With him the play last curtain call with college the the field house in the mornings. atre here tonight.

Sharp recently was accepted by the resident company of a professional theatre in Beloit, Wisconsin. The company, numbering 15, plus apprentices and guest actors produce one show a week in ten week season beginning June 14.

#### Clyde Smiled

Once upon a time there was a handsome boy named Clyde, who came to NSC to make a name for himself. Clyde was a stupid boy who disliked books. But he was ambitious. And he had one talent. Clyde could smile.

But one day in his senior year Clyde took a difficult and crucial test. The professor was near-sighted. He could not see Clyde's smile. He flunked Clyde.

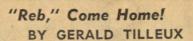
The Deans called Clyde into their great office for an explanation. They regarded him sternly. Clyde smiled at the Deans.

"Clyde," the biggest Dean asked in a grave voice, "why are you smiling? This is a serious situ-

"I can't help it," he said, "I'm a Success at NSC," he added hopefully, but no one listened to him.

Clyde can be found almost every evening in front of Morgan & Lindsey's. Please buy his pencils. He may be smiling buth honestly, he's miserable.

Adapted from YALE Review.



Special Writer

In the afternoon of April 8 a weary traveler strolled through the doors of Rebel Hall. There was no one around, so he laid down and made himself comfortable. Eventually, however, he was discovered by the few persons who had remained in the dormitory over the Easter Holidays. Thus began the story of "Reb."

No one seemed to know from where he had come or what his name was, and being a dog, he couldn't very well tell us. "Reb" wasn't an ordinary dog, at least not pretation of Maxim De Winter in the kind that wanders the streets "Rebecca" was his last role on the and highways of the country with NSC stage because he graduates no master to take care of him. He this term. Jack Sharp thought so, had been well trained by someone. too and commented that since During his stay at Rebel Hall, he "Right You Are!" is the first show was never known to bark or growl, he hadn't worked on, he was "go- and he never hesitated to obey a command.

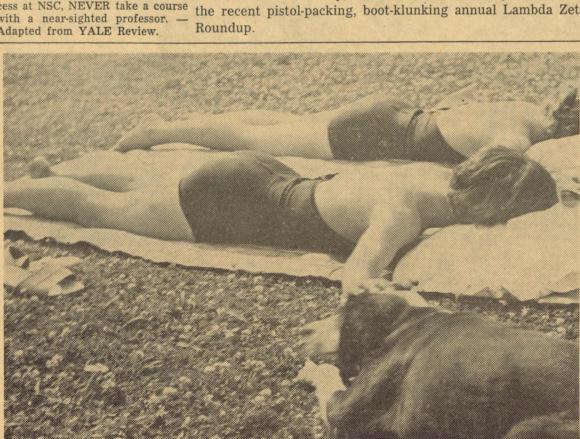
Every possible effort was made place. The boys in Rebel Hall adopted "Reb," and he adopted us. every night he returned "home"



cast to fill one of the minor roles During the day, he would roam the "THE BAPTISING" is one of the most primitive paintings by Clementine Hunter of Melrose campus and surrounding areas, but Plantation, which will be on exhibit for one week in the college Art Department beginning to his friends. It was not an uncom. May 8. The Negro artist will soon have the unique honor of being exhibited in the New Oris not only "the thing," it is every-mon sight to see him in the dining leans Delgado Museum — unique in that she will be the first Negro and the first citizen of thing. A good trouper took his hall at noon or wandering through Natchitoches Parish to be so honored.



Moral: If you intend to be a Success at NSC, NEVER take a course the recent pistol-packing, boot-klunking annual Lambda Zeta



NOT THE ROSES BUT THE SUNFLOWERS of no man's land. Editor's note: the young lady (with the tail) in the foreground is a regular sunbather, though she hasn't had any other kind of bath in a good while.



young lady to thoughts of W. E. Hicks of Shreveport, for the elopement? No, just a ladder Louisiana delegation. ber of Granite City Illinois il- Nation's Capitol. lustrates how she could get The Congress closed with a baning them in. She is a freshman members of the D. A. R. present. nursing major living in West

#### **NSC Co-ed Delegate** To DAR Congress Held in Washington, D. C.

Vivian Prudhomme, an NSC junior co-ed from Bermuda, recently attended the Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution held in Washington, D. C., April 17-25, where she served as a Floor Page.

On the evening of her arrival in Washington, she and the other Pages attended a Junior Membership dinner held at the Mayflower hotel. Highlight of her trip was the Pages Ball.

200 Pages representing all the



states in the Union were present for the Congress. Viv's duty as a Floor Page was to carry the Louisiana flag in the procession to the Congressional chambers. All Pages wore white formals for the entrance processions.

During her stay in Washington, IT'S SPRING AND HAS A fan- she was guest at a breakfast given cy young man turned this by Louisiana's State Regent, Mrs.

left by workmen doing spring The Pages toured Annapolis, took painting on Varnado's outer a trip down the Potomac river to wood-work, but Weldon Scho- Mt. Vernon and then visited the

later hours without even vot- quet at which there were 1516

Viv was accompanied on her trip to Washington by her mother.

# We're Going To Murder The Bugler

"And the night shall be filled with music?" Bedtime has been faithfully announced each night with "Lullaby and Goodnight" and "Taps" played by the official buglers of the college, John Drane and Brother Gremillion. The boys usually jazz up the lullaby, but do a smooth and inspiring performance of Taps. In the girls' dormitories gossip after "Light's out!" is hushed to hear the young men with the horns, who occasionally throw in "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" (in three tempos) as an encore. Lately, we haven't heard much out of these boys. Has somebody finally murdered the bugler?

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NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1955

# Student Elections Set For Tuesday In Field House

# **Purple Jacket Officers Introduced At Annual Banquet Honoring Graduates**

Purple Jacket officers for the bers. Barbara Evans, Saline, will Purple Jackets. serve as president, aided by Cindy Plans for the Winnsboro, treasurer.

Jane Bush, Reeves; Lynelle Dow- will provide transportation. den, Kisatchie; Joan Evans, Campti; June Gleason, Port Sulphur; Mary Miss Walton Plays Mary Lane Gray, Heflin; Nancy King, Winnfield; Blanchie Lee Morrison, Elmer; Lois Tarter, Dry Senior Recital Prong, and Dee Thompson, Water-

was provided by Johnnye Jo Fo- little theatre. shee, Natchitoches, with two dancmonologue "Little Brook;" Agnes Bach, "Sonato, f minor, op. 57" by Cantrelle, a talk in Cajun dialect, Beethoven, "Three Etudes" by of the graduates. Betty also acted as mistress of ceremonies.

Special guests for the occasion 1955-56 school year were intro- were Dean and Mrs. Dudley Fulduced at the annual banquet given ton, Mrs. John Kyser, Miss Eve by new members of the organiza- Mouton, Miss Frances Porter, and tion in honor of graduating mem- Miss Ruth Tatum, sponsor of the

Plans for the annual Purple Hodge, Mora, vice-president; Han- Jacket trip are almost complete, acnah Haynes, Natchitoches, secre- cording to Miss Tatum. The group tary, and Betty Jo Thornhill, will leave Northwestern next Thursday on a four-day trek to Silver coffee spoons were pre- Galveston, Houston, and San Marsented to the graduating seniors cus and other points of interest by the club. Receiving these were along the way. The Demons bus

Miss Mary Ann Walton, piano major from Bastrop, played her Entertainment at the banquet senior recital last evening in the

Miss Walton's program included pin, and "Hungarian Rhapsody, no. 6" by Liszt.



FEATURED WITH Johnny Long and his orchestra this Friday night will be Vocalist Barbara Hammond. Long will furnish the music for the annual spring formal. Also billed are The Long Shots, the Glee Club and Jimmy Sedlar.

# Johnny Long And Orchestra To Play At Spring Formal In Student Center

ica's Favorite" — and his orchestra to dance music. Even his theme will furnish the music for the an- song, "Sweetheart of Sigma Nu," the day. nual Spring Formal in the Student is of collegiate origin. Center Friday night, according to The Southern southpaw violinist he spoke to the senior ROTC class

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are vocalist Barbara Hammond, Collegians." Jimmy Sedlar, the Long Shots and

Long has been starred at every in June, 1935. major college in the country. Aimed at the college-age crowd, all his from 9 to 12.

Johnny Long - "Young Amer- arrangements are carefully fitted

student body president Dan Carr. organized his frist dance band as on how to become a successful ets will cost \$1.25 for stags and 1931. His group was known the \$1.50 for couples. At the door prizes first year as "The Freshman Orwill be \$1.50 and \$1.75, respective- chestra," then as "The Duke Sophomores," "The Duke Juniors" and, a successful officer requires the Featured with the Long group in their senior year, as "The Duke application of common sense. A



TWO NSC STUDENTS, Helen Bradford and Frank Stewart, look over one of the student center bulletin boards that have vice president of senior class, been plastered with campaign posters as of late. Student elec- Ray Timm of Little Rock, Arkantions will be Tuesday.

# ing puppets; Hannah Haynes, a "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue" by monologue "Little Brook;" Agnes Bach, "Sonato, f minor, op. 57" by and Betty Jo Thornhill, with a Chopin, "Impromptu" by Chopin, prophecy concerning the future "Ballade, F major, op. 29" by Chopin, of the graduates Betty also acted by Chopin, and Chopin, op. 29" by Chop

Two sophomore journalism majors - Jerry Byrd of Shreveport and Hester Brown of Alexandria — were named "Outstanding Staff Members" at the annual "Current Sauce" banquet held in the Student Center last night.

# **New Election Idea** Foiled By SC Dean

The "election fever" that has gripped the Northwestern campus the country.

Southern California they're having their troubles.

campus election, with the appearance of student candidates spiced by a strip-teaser's dance called the "SC Election Dance."

ink intervened at the last moment, however, and banned the non-pogin, was met by a group of students Editor. at the college entrance with the news of the dean's edict.

collegiate-style politics.

# **ROTC Unit Visited** By Breckenridge

einridge, deputy commander of the Fourth Army's administrative division, visited the campus Wednesday, conducting an unofficial inspection of the ROTC unit during "Potpourri," has stated that the

During Gen. Breckenridge's visit, officer and the opportunities in becoming regular army officers.

Breckenridge stated, "To become poor order, promptly executed is His band has been taking profes- better than a good order, haphaz- Fine Arts Auditorium. sional dates since their graduation ardly carried out. Do not give an order and change your mind later.

man Jim Bath of Alexandria will take care of them. and senior Beth Smith of Eros as the most promising journalism majors.

staff awards were sponsored by Jonesboro and Larry Whitt of St. for the last two weeks seems to be the "Sauce" and the journalism Petersburg, Florida. Janice Melton a wide-spread epidemic throughout major awards by the two local weeklies, the Natchitoches "Times" Even at far-off University of and the Natchitoches "Enterprise."

Featured speakers of the banquet were NSC president John S. A closed-circuit television pro- Kyser, who spoke on the duties of gram was recently planned for the a school newspaper, and Miss Frances Griffin of the Alexandria "Daily Town Talk," who gave a few of her newspaper experiences Dean of Students Bernard L. Hy- and outlined the qualifications for andria and Clyde Fulton of West a successful news reporter.

Miss Griffin was the 1953-54 Aslitical portion of the program. The sociate Editor of the "Current contest, and it is again the presiinterested party, Miss Patti Wag- Sauce" and the 1952-53 Feature dent's race. Bobby Alost of Alex-

In his address Dr. Kyser pointed out the need for the proper rela-She then made a quick exit from tionship between a school newspaper and that school's faculty. He cited the 1954-55 "Sauce" as an example of a proper staff-faculty relationship, but listed several improvements as suggestions for next

# Brigadier General W. M. Breck- Yearbook Expected To Be Here May 26

Janis Meyer, editor of this year's books should be ready for distribution to the students by May 25 or 26. The pages have been proofread and are due back here for the

When the annuals arrive an assembly will be called at which the beauties will be presented and the book dedicated. Distribution will be the same as last year, in the

any of Nashville, Tennessee.

# **Harry Moore To** Be 1955-56 Pres. Of Student Body

Seven offices will have already been filled by acclamation as the student body elections take place this Tuesday. Voting will be done by machines in the field house from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Harry Moore of Goldonna is unopposed for president of the student body and therefore will take that office next year.

Other unopposed candidates are Joyce Womack of Columbia, student body secretary, DeWitt Duncan of Alexandria, senior class secretary, Harold Wright of Florien, sas, vice president of junior class, Billie Walker of Haynesville, junior class secretary-treasurer, Katina Manitzas of DeRidder, sophomore class secretary-treasurer, and Gerald Tilleaux of Shreveport, Potpourri editor.

Student body elections, class elections, and the CURRENT SAUCE editor election will be included in the Tuesday balloting with the student senate election following on the next Tuesday. If Also honored were fresh- any run-offs are needed in the first election then the second one

The student body ballot will carry three candidates for vice president. They are Dan Chase of All four received trophies. The Waterproof, Weldon Walker, of of Minden and Hannah Haynes of Natchez are the only candidates for co-ed vice president. Agnes Cantrelle of Harvey, Alvin De-Blieux of Natchitoches and J. D. Montgomery of Provencal are vying for the treasurer's position.

> In the senior class only one office - the presidency - is contested. Four candidates - Dee Brister of Sieper, Bob Wilson of Alexandria, Skip Converse of Alex-Monroe - are in that race.

> The junior class has only one andria, Phil Wilcox of Natchitoches, and Benny Barron of Pineville are seeking that office.

There will be contests in two sophomore offices. On the ballot for sophomore president are Cecil Johnson of Henderson, Texas, Naomi Meadows of Merryville, and Lloyd Swor of Pollock. Seeking the vice-presidency are Darlene Harms of Natchitoches and Patsy Ruth White of Bossier City.

Two sophomores, Jon Larry Starr of Fayetteville, Arkansas and Hester Brown of Alexandria are seeking the editorship of the CUR-RENT SAUCE. Miss Brown was editor of last week's edition and Starr is this week's editor.

Seeking next year's cheerleading assignments are Glenda Martin of Natchitoches, Liz Burford of Ferriday, Helen Keith of Little final inspection before they go to Rock, Arkansas, Harold (Forky) Ford of Bastrop (Demon), Clyde Fultonof Monroe, John Henley of Alexandria and the team of Fred (Sonny) Martinez of Baton Rouge and Barry Johnson of El Dorado, Arkansas.

Candidates for the student senate have until May 15 to file inten-The Spring Formal will be held Once a decision is made, stick with by the Benson Publishing Comp- any one of the student body offi-

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# **EXAMINATION SCHEDULE** Spring Semester of 1955

Wednesday, May 25, 1955	
8:00 - 10:30 A. M.	2 MWF
1:00 - 3:30 P. M.	2 TTS
Thursday, May 26, 1955	0.357777
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1:00 - 3:30 P. M.	3 TTS
Friday, May 27, 1955	
8:00 - 10:30 A. M.	5 MWF
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Saturday, May 28, 1955	
8:00 - 10:30 A. M.	6 MWF
1:00 - 3:30 P. M.	7 MWF
Monday, May 30, 1955	
8:00 - 10:30 A. M.	1 MWF
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Tuesday, May 31, 1955	
8:00 - 10:30 A. M.	4 MWF
1:00 - 3:30 P. M.	4 TTS
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nesday, May 18, 1955. (2) Grades for candidates for graduation will be due not later than 12 Noon, Friday, May 27 (the originals are to be delivered to the Registrar's Office, and the duplicates to the office of the appropriate dean). Seniors are to take examinations according to the regular schedule

through Thursday, May 26. For those seniors having regularly scheduled examinations on Friday through Tuesday, instructors will arrange for examinations off sched-

(3) All other grades will be due by 8 A. M., Thursday, June 2, 1955.

(4) Instructors will arrange original and duplicate grade slips alphabetically - not by separate classes. The original set of grades will be submitted to the office of the Registrar; the duplicates will be sorted according to the school in which the students are registered and handed to the appropriate academic dean.

(5) All teachers and students will be expected to follow this schedule of examinations. Any change must have the approval of the appropriate dean.

NOTES: The baccalaureate sermon is scheduled for Sunday, May 29, 8 P. M.; graduation exercises are held Tuesday, May 31, 8 P. M. Registration for the Summer Session is scheduled for Monday, June 6, and classes begin at 7:00 A. M., Tuesday, June 7, 1955.

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### **Letters To The** Editor

Dear Editor

"THEM!" have invaded the dormitory

"THEM," referring to the cockroaches, stinging scorpions, and spiders that have invaded the girls'

It is an everyday occurence to see girls come screaming and running experience with one of these crawl-

closets, desk and dresser drawers, and it is a common thing to find you have a hairy little bed-partner.

"THEM," have been known to chase some of the feminine gender. from a date, turned on her light to find two beady little eyes staring at her from under the edge of her bed. Instead of running away the cockroach proceeded in the direction of the helpless female. For and house shoes but to no avail, he break. scurried behind the chest to wait for another chance to attack.

The question is are we safe? It has gotten to the point where girls are afraid to get their clothes out attacked or awakening to find a fuzzy little body entwined around their finger or toe.

be done to correct the situation immediately. It has been reported and as a result the buildings were sprayed for termites. We have come to the conclusion that we would rather have our furniture eaten to take a second glance. than ourselves.

If some steps are not taken soon, you boys may find a gradual depreserve life and to retain sanity.

Two Bug-Bitten Girls

### RELIGIOUS **EVENTS**

**Baptist Student Union** 

Noonday chapel, 11:55 each day. 6:30 p. m. YWA and BMOC meetings.

Canterbury Club

Trinity church. Sunday, evening step — check the FACTS. prayer and program for Trinity Equal coverage of young people Monday, 5:45 p. m. meeting in the Canterbury room. Wednesday, 6:45 a. m. Holy Communion in the Canterbury room.

Christian Science Christian Science Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. in the Religious

center. All are welcome.

day, and Saturday at 6:30 a. m .-Holy Mass. Monday through Satur-9:30 a. m.—Holy Mass.

**Wesley Foundation** 

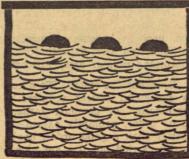
ship, 10:50 a. m.

Wednesday-MSM Hour, 5:45 p. m. Monday through Friday-Midday retreat in Wesley room, 12 to 12:15 p. m.

Westminster Fellowship

Sunday-Church School, 9:45 a.

(Editor's Note: If there are other religious groups on campus who wish to have regular activities listed, please let us know. Contact



LUCKY STRIKE DROODLE JUDGES CHECKING A FEW EARLY RETURNS

### Remember Mother Tomorrow . . .

Tomorrow's the second Sunday in May. It's less than three weeks till final exams. It's probably the last "spare" Sunday many students will have before that long-awaited vacation. But it's something else, too.

It's Mother's Day.

In this commercialized world of ours, it's sometimes easy to minimize these special-emphasis "days." There's a "day" for Pan-American relations, a Piggy-Bank Day, a Flying Saucer out of their rooms after a weird Day and a Day for every state in the union, and two for Texas.

How about this second Sunday in May? Is it something that They are everywhere, in the you think about only when you look at a calendar, or is it really a special day?

You know, she's quite a gal — that mom of yours. If you're the average student, she writes about every two weeks want-One N. S. C. coed, upon returning ing to know why you never write home. . . And by the time you're a senior you're just about out of time-tested excuses.

She probably felt pretty proud the day you got that high school diploma. And she probably felt like a part of her was leaving when he headed off to college. Not that she would have protection she used coke bottles had it any other way, but. . . . . An 18-year-old habit is hard to

So here's a salute to mothers. Surveys have proved that 50% of all parents fall in that category. There'll always be a friendly squabble over which half is more important in raisof the drawers and closets or to go ing children, but you have to hand this to the moms — they to bed at night for fear of being might not take the cake, but they probably baked it.

# we feel that something should The Way It Should Be ...

No two people like to read the same thing. This is the common problem which all editors must face. A story that seems to be "hot" news to one person may not cause another

No editor can make everyone happy and no one mad, but there is always a happy median that can be reached through crease in the female population much planning and work — that is the median that I will try on the campus. Our only hope is to to reach if I am elected editor of the "Sauce."

The first thing that a good editor should do is to check the facts. Nothing should be done by guesswork. No one should be quoted unless they have actually stated a fact. No story should be printed unless it has been checked and rechecked to make sure it contains nothing false. As an example of this, not long ago a story appeared in the "Sauce" that had the whole campus buzzing — new hours for women students. These new regulations — if they could be called that in their Vespers, 6 p. m. each day. Monday, present stage — have not been approved by any faculty member and must pass through several channels before they become official. Nobody was quoted in this story; it was just writ-Regular schedule of services, ten. Sure, it was of real interest, but it was wrong. The first

> Equal coverage of campus activities with no partiality shown any person or group comes next. The top story gets top billing. It should be the aim of the paper to print all news of interest and not just something that is easy to write because Joe Blow's office happens to be right down the hall from the "Sauce" office. The second step — equal coverage.

Accordingly, it should be the aim of the editor to try to Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Frihis own personal desires.

The circulation department of the paper needs a complete day at 6:15 p. m.-Rosary. Sunday, overhaul job. The nursing students get the paper only half of the time and then it's usually two to three weeks late. Address Sunday-coffee, 9 a. m., Sunday ing and mailing several hundred papers is no easy job and it School, 9:30 a. m., morning wor- should be possible to provide some sort of small salary for the circulation manager. Then maybe the nursing students could be reading Saturday's paper on Monday morning.

An editorial such as this could go on and one, but because of the lack of space the rest must be summed in in a few easilyunderstood words. Straight news, good features, accurate day, six pages every week and eight on any special week-end such as home-coming, and an all-around good newspaper on the college level that I believe you will be proud of.

These things I promise you — the students — if I am elected to edit your 1955-56 "Current Sauce."

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Beth Smith, Society Editor

# Founder's Day Is **Observed Tuesday By Library Group**

The local chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha observed the anniversary of the founding of the national li-brary science fraternity, Tuesday, May 3, by having a picnic supper at College Wells.

Following the picnic the group attended the evening showing of the club. "Julius Caesar" at the Don Theatre. After the show everyone met for refreshments of cokes and homemade orange pies and to discuss th movie.

conducted a short business meet- retary.
ing at which time he called on Dr. Watson to comment briefly on the founding of Alpha Beta Alpha on the campus of Northwestern State College, May 3, 1950.

During the business meeting, the following officers for next year were elected: president, Catherine Basco; vice-president, Frank Petty, Jr.; secretary, Irma Freeland; treasurer, Mary Hyde; reporter, Gloria Lawley; parliamentarian, Betty Beasley. Wanda Jordan was selected as nominee for next year's national treasurer.

# Sigma Tau Adds Six New Pledges

Sigma Tau extends a most hearty welcome to our new pledges. chairman Jackie Cleveland. We are glad to have Ben Russel, Bob Nash, Buddy Foshee, Johnny Dow, Frank Miller and Gene Minet as future Taus.

Tau has been well represented on the varsity track team this year and I think these boys deserve our recognition. So, congratulations to the following: Country Claybrook, Harold Smith, Alfred Palmer, Wil- from national concerning the na-

and Ted Duggan had a fine time in Singers are wanted for the conventhe NavCad test.

fine party Tuesday night.

# Picnic, Election

Campus Club held a picnic on the campus Wednesday evening, April of the inclement weather.

The members and their families cream and cokes were provided by

Officers for next year were elected and are as follows; Mrs. Dorothy Markham, President, Mrs. Barbara Rosentreter, Vice Presines, president of Alpha Chapter, er and Mrs. Doris Hammond, Sec-

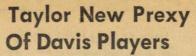
# Sandwiches Fail

Pi Kappa Sigma's Candy Factory took over Dr. Phillip's home Fri- Exhibit By Hunter day as the confectionists-perfectionists went to work an a special batch of fudge for the Big Candy Sale. Orders were taken during the week and goods (or should we say goodies) delivered Friday and today.

By some oversight pennies toward coke money that were to be included in Pi Kap sandwiches were not there. They will be in the very next batch, one penny with every sandwich, acording to sandwich Her artistry is considered truly evening.

Spring housecleaning will be done Saturday May 14 so the Little White House will make a shining impression on mothers, who will arrive Sunday for the Mother-Daughter Luncheon in the Natchitoches Hotel at 12:30 p. m.

rans, Bill Plumb, John Dickerson on-the-Lake in Highland Park, Ill. exhibit.



New members were pledged and initiated and officers elected by Davis Players at a meeting Thursday. Heading the drama group Campus Club Holds next year will be Dencil Taylor. He is also a member of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary drama group.

Other oficers elected were Bobby Byles, first vice-president; Mazie Northwestern Women's Dranguet, second vice-president; Agnes Cantrelle, secretary; Reeta Gayle Tullos, treasurer; Weldon 27, for all members and their fam- Walker, house manager; Hester ilies. A tour of the armory was Brown, press agent; and Ruby Nell planned but was postponed because Gordy, Edith Sharp, and Maree Minturn, social committee mem-

Luncheon for Davis Players to brought picnic suppers while ice honor new members, new officers and out-going members will be held

Newly pledged and initiated are Don Lyons, Reeta Gayle Tullos, Weldon Walker, Ruby Nell Gordy, During the picnic, Robert Joy- dent, Mrs. June Rogers, Treasur- Billie Fincher, Maree Minturn, and During the picnic, Robert Joy- dent, Mrs. June Rogers, Treasur- Billie Fincher, Maree Minturn, and During the picnic, Robert Joy- dent, Mrs. Doris Hammond, Sec- Edith Sharp. Following the candellight initiation service, each mem-ber was required to perform a pan.

Tri Sigma's Hold You're Asking Me? ber was required to perform a pantomine before being officially welcomed into membership.

David Players will assist with a play class drama coffee hour pro-To Produce Pennies play class drama coffee hour production on the evening of May 12.

# To Open Tomorrow Elementary major from Haynes-

Plantation artist, Clementine Hunt- at Shreveport. She was featured er, an art exhibit will open to- in Sunday's "Shreveport Times" will be held until 5 p. m.

The Negro artist, whose pictures have been collected by prominent was the guest of the Tri-Sigs at a people throughout the South, was party in the private dining room featured in Look Magazine in 1953. of the Student Center Tuesday primitive and her discovery was event.

head of the NSC art department, group sponsoring the exhibit, a primitive painter such as the Negress contributes unique works that cannot be created in art Information has been coming in schools or by trained professionals.

The exhibit will be continued lie Marino, Bob Nash, Dwayne Mur- tional Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority through Thursday from 9 a. m. to phy, Ted Duggan and Jack Rogers. convention, which will be held for 4 p. m. All art patrons in this area We understand that Mike Tor- one week this summer at Moraine- are cordially invited to attend the The following years were bright

It should be noted that the ex-New Orleans last weekend. The tion chorus. There is a hotel re- hibit is being scheduled simultane- all organizations of every type, boys went by Navy plane to take served for Pi Kaps. At least one ously with another exhibit at the there were a few bleak years intere NayCad test.

person from Alpha Delta Chapter Delgado Museum in New Orleans, mingled. And yet, or the whole, the Our thanks to the Tri Sigs for a will be in that hotel. Virgie Mc- where another set of Clementine Zetas', past and present, have made



Saturday May 21 in the private MAZIE DRANGUET (left) and Jack Sharp (second from right) dining room of the student center. talk it over with William Bendix (Right) and Robert Lowery talk it over with William Bendix (Right) and Robert Lowery (second from left) at a party given after the Caine Mutiny Court Martial trial by the Davis and St. Denis Players.

# **Spring Houseparty**

skiing, swimming, boating, fishing answers. and eating - in abundance.

Sue Odom, sophomore Upper Featuring some of the best-ville, was selected to be in the known paintings of the Melrose court of "Miss Holiday in Dixie" morrow at 3 p. m. An open house in an article by Keith Coulbourn, Sunday Editor of the "Times."

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity

As a conclusion to a busy week considered a rare and noteworthy of activities, Tri Sigma members will sell sandwiches and refresh-According to Orville Hanchey, ments at the Softball Rally today.

# Lambda Zeta Joins Tau Kappa Epsilon

In July of 1924, Lambda Zeta fraternity was established on the principles of fraternal brotherhood. years in Zeta history, years of success. Of course, as is the case of there were a few bleak years inter-Zetas', past and present, have made Hunter's paintings are being shown. a good name for themselves and their fraternity. Yes, Lambda Zeta has acomplished much in its thirty years of existence, and now has a new milestone in its history has been reached.

Last Wednesday night at seventhirty, the members of Lambda Zeta fraternity formally pledged ping a negative outlook in your themselves to Tau Kappa Epsilon face. After all we are here to get nities in the nation.

Until we formally establish our chapter here at NSC, wihch will probably be sometime next spring, we will still be known as Lambda Zeta fraternity, but will be considered affiliated with TKE.

Our past has brought success: our present gives us pride; our future is an unknown glory yet to

### Interfraternity Dance Held In SC Last Night

ternities — Sigma Tau, Phi Kappa sponsors of the annual inter-fra-

enaders provided the music.

By DEAN CLARK

The Question: "What do you Tri-Sigma's house party at the think of the PROPOSED new rules Evans Camp on Black Lake last governing date nights and hours weekend included dancing, water for coeds?" Here's what we got for



James Enloe, Junior Business major from Alexandria stated, "Extra date nights are good, especially since they take grades into consideration. Changing the Saturday

night hours isn't too important, but I like the hours for Friday and Sunday nights better."



Mary Walton, Senior Piano major from Bastrop said, "I think they are late getting them into effect (a senior thinks it's real late). I also believe it will

get greater cooperation from the girls. Though there is nothing outstanding in the changes, it will relieve some of the tension of the



Patsy White explained, "I approve them since it will loosen tension among girls. Giving you something work toward is much better than just slap-

national fraternity. It was a proud something out of schooling and if event, and it is with pride that we we can satisfy the instructors that tell of it. TKE is considered to be we are accomplishing this, then we among the top ten national frater- deserve the rewarded extra date nities with over one hundred chap- nights. Some of the changes in ters and a membership of more house rules are going to make the than fifty thousand. Established in dorms a little more livable, too." 1899, it has grown to be one of Patsy is a freshman in Primary Edthe most highly respected frater- ucation and hails from Bossier



Don Morgan, Sophomore Agriculture major from Baker, had this to say. "The balance is just right, not too lenient, not too strict. The past has been down-right old

fashioned and out-dated. Someone should have realized long ago the advantages to putting dating privi-Northwestern's three social fra- leges on the basis of scholastic work. There might be some disad-Nu, and Lambda Zeta - were tri- vantages too, but I know I would appreciate the new rulings if they

It might be concluded that at Punch and cake with the crest least this group of students are of each fraternity was served to fairly scholastic minded, and confrom the administration.



THIRTEEN STUDENTS and five faculty members were initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, honorary ternity dance last night in the are actually approved." scholastic fraternity, on April 21. From left to right they are; Richmond Hathorne, Van Cook field house from 9 until 12. McGraw, Alan Crosby, Dr. John S. Kyser, Dr. Edna West, Norma Gene Harrison, Dick Payne, Jimmie Dee Hatcher, Norma Joyce Hazelrigg, Cindy Hodge, Nancy King, Mary Louise Burns, approximately 85 couples. The Ser- scientious in requesting privileges Mrs. Margaret Steele, John Massey, and Vernis Wright.

# Seniors Honored

"Hitch You Wagon to a Star," was ness Administration Building. carried out in the decorations and Shreveport.

was provided by the Barbershop Graduates." Quartet consisting of Mike Murphy, Richard Lamb, Tommy Merrit, and Bill Noonan. Master of Ceremonies was Dean Clark.

Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Galloway, of work at Harvard. First Methodist Church of Natchitoches, Rev. and Mrs. Raymond sociation of Cost Accountants, hav-Crofoot of Faith Methodist Church ing joined that organization in San of Natchitoches, Mr. and Mrs. Dud- Francisco, and currently is serving ley Fulton and members of the his second term as member of the Wesley Foundation Board of Direc- Board of Directors of the Shreve-

# Young To Speak At Wesley Banquet At Monthly Forum

Wesley Foundation held its an- Fifth in a series, the last monthnual banquet honoring the graduat- ly Northwestern State College busiing Methodist seniors Thursday ness forum for the school year will night, May 5 in the Wesley room be held on Thursday, May 12, at 10 of the Religious Center. The theme, a. m. in Room 102 of the NSC Busi-

Principal speaker will be Mcwas the center of thought for the Cready S. Young, superintendent speaker, Rev. Jim McLean of the of the production planning depart-Barksdale Methodist Church in ment of the Lone Star Steel Company, Lone Star, Texas.

Young's topic will be "What Entertainment for the evening Businessmen Expect of College

Young, formerly with the U.S. Steel Corporation and the California Packing Company, is an honor graduate of the University Guests for the dinner included of Utah, and has done graduate

He is active in the National Asport chapter.

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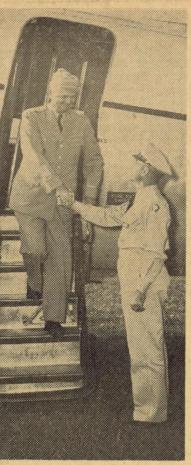
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# **Performance of Natchitoches - NSC Orchestra Well Accepted By Audience**

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"Requiem" by Johannes Brahms Elementary Chorus. will be presented by the Natchitoches-Northwestern Choral Society and will feature Lilian Gerow Mc-Cook, soprano, and Ralph Slifkin, baritone as soloists. This chorus

The "Requiem" composed beligious, yet non-liturgical, the composer himself having taken its texts from the Holy Scriptures. It BRIG. GENERAL WILLIAM H. hope and comfort to the remain-

> The second half of the program work consisting of eight sacred choruses with texts taken from the book of the Prophet Isaiah. It was commissioned by the League of Composers for the Harvard Glee Club and Radcliffe Choral Society.

Both works will be conducted by Richard Lamb, Choral Director at NSC. Pianist will be Mary Ann Walton.

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Conductor Joseph Carlucci led the Natchitoches - Northwestern Concert Orchestra through its annual formal Spring Concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium Thursday Thursday evening at 8 p. m. the night at 8:15 P. M. The usual re-Northwestern State College Music ceptive audience was treated to a Department will present two out- very expert rendition of well selecstanding choral works featuring ted music, which spotlighted the choral work of the Natchitoches

The performance opened with the unprogrammed National Anthem. The opening overture from "Orpheus In The Underworld" well is the same group which present. described the burlesque (on a well ed Handel's "MESSIAH" last De- known myth) by Offenbach and cember and this marks the first featured a nice violin solo by Miss time that two major choral works Sara Guitar, concert master. Beehave been presented in the same thoven's "Symphony No. 5" of World War II fame among freedomseeking nations was enthusiastitween 1857-63, is completely re- cally presented followed by the "Arioso" from Johann Sebastian Bach's Contata No. 156, which exhibited the beautiful melodic line is a bold departure from the usual so typical of the famous German form of a requiem in that rather composer. The closing offering in than being cast as a mass for the the opening section of the prodeparted dead, it is as message of gram was a group of Themes from hope and comfort to the remain- "Piano Concerto No. 2 in C Minor" by Rachmaninoff, featuring pianist Wilbert Mason presenting the three themes which the selection center-

> After intermission time the Natchitoches Elementary Chorus was presented in six selections so well perfrmed that they drew exceptional applause from the audience and deserved special comment from conductor Carlucci. The group, under the regular supervision of Miss May Beville and Music Majors practice teachers, sang in beautiful three part harmony for treble voices. They sang: "The Skater's Waltz" by Waldtenfel; "Zum Gali Gali" of Palestine folk song origin; an old German round "Dona Nobis Pacem;" "Queen of the Night," borrowed from Hawaii; a well known Negro spiritual "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot;" and "The Orchestra," a delightful Austrian Folk song.

For the last portion of the evening program, the orchestra played through the usual lighter part of the music they offered. First the "Russian Sailor's Dance" from the Russian ballet "The Red Poppy" ofered the listeners a theme with eleven variations that progressed faster and wilder with each variation. Next time was the popular "Liebestraum" by Franz Listz, followed by Tschaikowsky's "Waltz of the Flowers," which is the delightful extract from "The Nutcracker Suite." The finale was also one of note by Tschaikowsky, "Marche Slave," which brought to a focus the fine interpretations that had been masterfully presented throughout the entire program. In tribute to the graduating seniors of the orchestra, Mr. Carlucci dedicated the NSC Alma Mater.

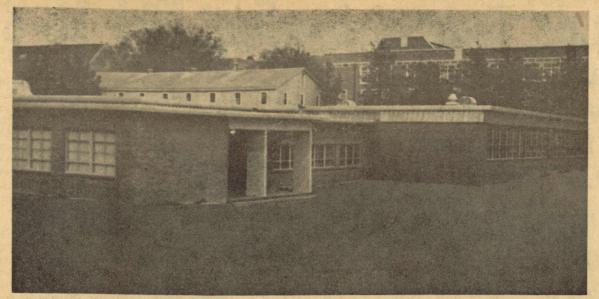
Surely the performance was typical of the fine programs presented by the Orchestra and Northwestern can well be proud of this group in its accomplishments in fine music.

# Stands For "Sauce" **Finally Completed**

Four stands to be used in the distribution of the CURRENT SAUCE have been completed and placed in the most conspicous places on the campus. One is in the dining hall, one in the field hours while the other two are in Caldwell hall and the fine arts build-

If any of the readers feel that one of these stands should be placed differently then please report it to the editor of the "SAUCE."

The idea for making these stands has been a standing one almost every year for the past five. Avon McBride, this year's editor, finally had them made over in the carpenter's shop.



THE NEW INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION building is being formally dedicated this morning. The building, modern and functional in every respect, is located behind the Religious Center. It contains general shops, general metals, and graphic arts divisions. The building has been in man for the trip, Betty Irby; Pro- noon. use for some time.

## **Jackson Principal Speaker For** Formal Dedication Of IE Building

Shelby M. Jackson, State Super- building. intendent of Education, is the prining at 10 a. m. today.

administrators, and to industrial lights. education personnel throughout the state for the big event.

According to Dr. Walter J. Robinson, head of the IE Department, the building was completed in time for the department to start all regular work at the beginning of this semester. Minor adjustments and the addition of a circle drive and parking areas have delayed the dedication until today, however.

Modern and functional in every respect, the IE Building - located behind the Religious Center - contains general shop, general metals, and graphic arts divisions, each housed in a separate section of the

cipal speaker for the formal dedi- are finished in pleasing color graphic arts shop. cation of Northwestern's ultra-schemes. Adjoining the general modern Industrial Education Build- shop is the drawing and planning the west end of the building is Inviations have been issued to all two sides and natural uni-lateral NSC graduates who have majored lighting on the other, supplement- be used for a large assembly room, in Industrial Education, to school ed by diagonally hung flourescent or - by closing the curtains - for

The general shop is arranged to offer courses in electricity, bench The general public is also invited and art metals, woodwork and being given by the students in the to attend the dedication. The build- crafts. The general metals shop is "Special Problems Class - in ing will be open all day for inspec- equipped for work in machine Foods" - during the week of May tools, welding, pattern making and 2 through May 9, 1955.

foundry practice, cold iron, and sheet metal.

A Model 31 Linotype, Big Chief Offset press, Baum folder and perforator, Consolidated process camera, and a complete photography The interior walls and equipment dark room can be found in the

The large classroom located in room, which has glass partitions on provided with large Modern-fold curtains which permit the room to two smaller classrooms.

A series of demonstrations are

### **Methodist Students Red Cross Leader** To Conduct Classes To Camp Brewer

The Wesley Foundation will hold its annual Spring retreat next Saturday and Sunday at Camp Brewer. The group will leave at 1 p. m. Saturday and caravan to the camp, which is just south of Alexandria.

**For Spring Retreat** 

The theme for the weekend will be announced by the program comittee which will plan the activities to include fun, fellowship, recreation, and Worship. Something new in this years retreat will be the fact that the graduating Methodist seniors of Natchitoches High School will be special guests.

The following committees have been announced by over-all chair- lin's lake from 2 to 3 in the aftergramming, Nancy Kimbrel and Bell: Publicity, Ruth Herron; Foods, Joyce Reynolds and Sybil Scoggins; Transportation, Virginia

the retreat should get their name ible.

Mr. Stanley Zbozen, field representative of the American Red Cross, will be on the NSC campus on Monday and Tuesday to conduct a review session for Water Safety Instructors on both evenings from 6 p. m. until 9 p. m. He will also head a canoeing and camping class in the afternoon in connection with Coach John Piscopo's Water Safety

Anyone is invited to the review sessions, especially those who have already earned their WSI cards and would like to get them renew-

All Water safety certificate holders are invited to the canoeing and camping classes to be held at Chap-

Mr. Zbozen is a former director Patsy Cowart; Recreation, John of the Boys Clubs of Boston, Massachusetts and New England Coaches and Officials organization.

on the list on the Wesley Founda-Students interested in making tion bulletin board as soon as poss-

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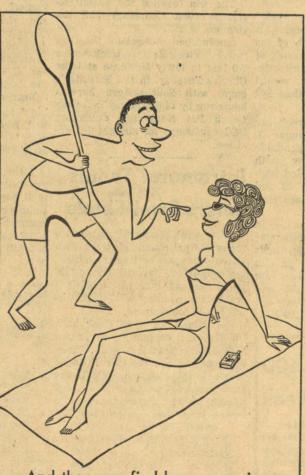
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# Baseball "9" Thumps League-leading SLI 15-8



NOT IN TIME is veteran Northwestern outfielder Bob Weaver in the fifth inning of Monday's Centenary-NSC game here. Men occupied first and second with two out when Weaver roll- mound for NSC, with freshman ed out to the second baseman. Making the putout is Gent first Robert Lewis, a prominent horsesacker "Gus" Landeros. The Demons won the game, 9 to 6, on fourth. a six - inning rally in the bottom of the eighth inning.

# Northwestern Thinclads In Hammond For Triangular With Lions, Wildcats

For the first time this year, a Northwestern State athletic team's journey to Hammond isn't expected to result in any gray hairs.

NSC's most lop-sided defeats in football and baseball, and the Demon basketballer's most nerve - racking tilt of the season, took place in the Strawberry Capital, but Coach Walest sailing of its 1955 campaign in today's triangular meet with Relays. Southeastern and Louisiana College.

in the hurdle races, discus throw and 440 yard dash, but team totals wil probably be dominated by the well-balanced Demons.

Robinson and "Sonny" Chandler Murrell (Sister) Walker, 18; discus the semi-final round this week with ant Hill and Ferriday in girls' softgive the Green and Gold trackmen ace Charlie Johnson, 17; javelin all but one quarter final match be-ball. a dangerous one-two punch in the thrower Tommy Straughan, 14; ing completed. Favorite Dick Richtimber-topping events. Robinson is sprinter "Red" Smith, 131/4; pole ardson moved into the semi-final timber-topping events. Robinson is sprinter "Red" Smith, 1344; pole ardson moved into the semi-final the defending Gulf States Confer- vaulter Clyde Chesson 1344, and bracket by winning his fourth forence champion in both races, and pole vaulter Lacey Lofton, 10-3/4. Chandler is a freshman sensation who has chalked up the best lowhurdle time in the GSC this year, a :24.5 at Lafayette last month.

All-GSC football tackle Gerald Stone has thrown the discus 144 feet, well over the conference record of 138'7" held by Ray Rocker of Loyola. SLC quarter-mile ace Gary Elkins finished third at last year's Gulf States meet and has been clocked at 51 seconds flat this

As the NSC trackmen enter the final phase of their bid for an unprecedented third straight conference championship, two sprinters top the scoring list.

Senior Jack Bice of Calvin, a consistent 10.1 threat in the 100 yard dash and former GSC broad jump record-holder, heads the list with 47-3/4 points. Bice has topped NSC scorers in three of the first five

Second is freshman Steve

Jordan of Shreveport. Jordan, who has been clocked at 9.9 in the 100 and 21.7 in the 220, has piled up 351/4 points.

Undefeated shot putter "Doc" Bankston, a Dry Prong junior, is Demons at 2-2. third with 27. All but two of his ter Ledet's track and field points have come as the result of squad should have the smooth- five straight shot put victories, in- 7-0 loss to lowly McNeese at Lake cluding a new NSC Relays record Charles Tuesday. In last Saturday's and first place in the big-time SLI game with Southeastern here a

Following the "Big Three" are flashy middle-distance runner J. GSC co-champs an airtight 1-0 de-Lion mentor Dan Rogas' thin- P. Self with 24½, dependable cision. clads are expected to score heavily sprinter Dwayne Murphy with 23¼, unbeaten but twice-tied high Intramural Tennis jumper Ted Duggan with 23 and freshman middle-distance ace Harold Smith with 201/2.

Rounding out those scoring in Southeastern hurdlers Lester double figures are 440-880 star

### Demons Seek .500 Mark In Last Week

Northwestern State's baseball nine gets a chance to level off its Gulf States Conference season record at the .500 mark next week when the Demons meet Louisiana College, Louisiana Tech and Northeast State in that

The Demons' now own a 3-6 GSC record, with the three games next week closing out their regular schedule.

Scheduled for Friday, the Louisiana Tech encounter is the only remaining home tilt. NSC meets Louisiana College at Pineville Tuesday and Northeast at Monroe a week from to-

# **Whitt Hits Homer And Two Singles** To Lead Spikesters

Northwestern State's unpredictable baseball nine came to life at Lafayette Wednesday afternoon to soundly thump the conference-leading Southwestern Louisiana Institute Bulldogs 15 to 8.

All-GSC center fielder Larry Whitt poled a grand slam home run and added two lesser blows to lead Coach Alvin (Cracker) Brown's spikesters at the plate. Veteran Bob Weaver also contributed a four-master to the Demon cause.

Whitewasher in their last two conference starts, the hit-hungry NSC flannel-clads jumped on Bulldog starter Harvey Cahill for six runs in the first three innings.

Southwestern closed the gap to 6-5 at the end of four, but that was as close as the highly-touted Red and White diamondmen were destined to come.

SLI didn't lose ground in its race for the GSC championship, however, as second-place Southeastern was also losing to Louisiana Tech

"Chuck" Wood started on the hider of late, taking over in the

Lewis' sidearm slants were also instrumental in Monday's 9-6 Demon victory over non-conference Centenary College at Stroud Field. The New Orleans freshman hurled three hitless innings at the powerful Gents and was credited with the win after a six-run NSC eruption in the bottom of the eighth

Three Centenary errors, a hit batsmen, a base on balls and various other means of reaching the basepaths helped Northwestern in the wild eighth.

The win levelled the season series between Centenary and the

Sandwiched between the two "sweet" victories hits week was a home run by Lion Tommy Bell gave Coach Pat Kennelly's defending

# **Enters Semi-Finals**

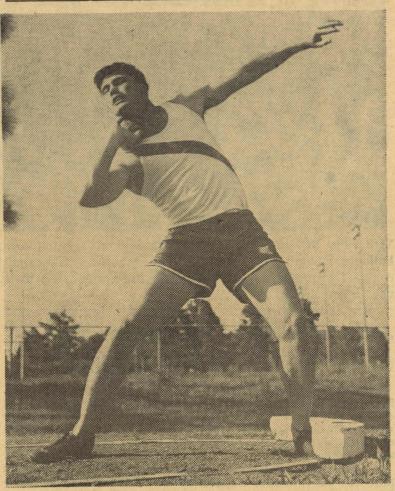
Intramural Tennis advanced into feit of the tournament.

Phi Kappers, copped the other two berths with wins this week. Vines breezed by the Athletes Brudder Wampole (6-0)(6-1), while Cook was having more trouble with his opponent, Charles Johnson, whom he bested in a tight match (6-4)(7-5).

Mozel Loftin and "Red" King have yet to play their quarter-final match, but King won his second preliminary tilt Monday by beating Billy Osburn (6-1).

Richardson will meet the winner of the Loftin-King tilt Monday at 4:15 p. m. while Cook and Vines will meet in the bottom bracket tilt the same day. Finals and consolation games will be played Wednesday afternoon at 4:15.

Johnson, who plays for the Confederate Gents, bested the Athletes' Karl Kammer in his second preliminary match Monday by a (6-3)(6-4) count, while Cook beat Gent John Drane (6-4)(6-0) in another preliminary match.



UNDEFEATED SHOT PUTTER "Doc" Bankston, third nighest scorer on the Northwestern track and field squad, will be one of Coach Walter Ledet's stalwarts in today's triangular meet at Hammond with Southeastern and Louisiana College. Bankston holds the Gulf States Conference record of 48'3-1/8". the NSC Relays record of 48'6" and is defending champion of the hugse Southwestern Relays.

# Intramural Team Trophy Could Hinge On Outcome Of Track Meet Thursday

# Northwest Rally **Plays Final Round**

The 18th annual Northwest Loudays of elimination competition.

Athletic teams from 38 class B and C high schools have entered the Rally.

Brackets are listed for class B boys' baseball, class C boys' baseball, boys' softball (no class limit), girls' softball (no class limit) and girls' volleyball (open.)

Although not officially seeded, pre-Rally favorites include Rodessa in B boys' baseball, St. Mary's and Dubberly in C boys' baseball, Goldonna in boys' softball, Martin in girls' volleyball and Boyce, Pleas-

# Dale Vines and "Red" Cook, both is Kappers, copped the other two in Spring Drills

Coach Charles (Red) Thomas' Northwestern basketballers began spring drills this week. A new custom at NSC, the one of the purposes of the practice sessions is to accustom the hoopsters to the new 12-foot lanes which will be in effect next sea-

Seven players are out, with lettermen guards Dick Brown and Ronnie Lebo still on the baseball diamond and cinder paths, respective-

Participating in the spring drills are All-GSC forward George McConathy, center "Loopy" Langston, forwards Buddy Foshee, Paul McGowan and James Enloe, and guards J. C. Howell and Jack McBride.

With the race for the team trophy drawing into the final lap the 1955 Intramural track and field meet Thursday afternoon could easily decide the winners. The Athletes are placing their hopes for a comeback on this sport while isiana district rally for boys' bas- the top flying Confederate Gents ketball, boys' and girls' softball are prepping to defend their 91 and girls' volleyball reaches the point lead which the Athletes have "wrap-up" stage today after two been gradually chopping away.

Although the Athletes are favored to gain some points in this year's meet the question is, "Can they pick up enough to win the trophy?" The Gents say, "Never!" while the Athletes reply, "Maybe?"

This year's meet, however, will not be a dual meet by any means. The Nasty Nine, in fact, will be favorites to win the meet as they represent Caspari Hall who has dominated the meets for the past few years. Adding to the race will be teams from Sigma Tau, Phi Kap, Chowhounds and probably

The Nasty Nine will be led by defending champion and record noider in the broad jump, George Perkins. Perkins won the event last year with a leap of 19'3-1/4" and holds the record of 19'10" set in

Topping the Athletes hopes will be Phillip Collins, who took first in the 100, and 220 and second in the Shot Putt, and was last year's high point man.

The Confederate Gents best hopes, most likely, will be in their distant men, Bobby Ballard and Charles Johnson who placed onetwo in the Cross Country in Febru-

Jack Sharp, who place second last year in the High Jump will lead a large field of Taumen in this meet. Tau finished third in last year's meet, only 3/4 of a point behind the second place Hot-

The first event will begin at 4:15 p. m. Thursday and anyone who has not participated in varsity track here or at another college in the last two years or who has not lettered in track at any college is eligible to enter. A person may enter three events.

# Confederate Gents, Country Boys Impressive In Softball Openers

### Athletes, Thieves, IA Club, Nasty 9 Also Post Wins

BY "RED" KING

The Confederate Gents and the Country Boys took the ample of this popular cliche. early led in their respective intramural softball leagues Better known as "Little this week as they each won Buster," a name he acquired their first two outings. Also when Northwestern students their first two outings. Also

won their two games by lopsided margins. Jack Odom pitched both games for the Countrymen and gave up only one hit while his col-victor. His first competition came

a 26-0 onslaught Odom surrender- total of 465 pounds. ed only one lone hit in the last inning. George Nassif won batting efforts of three different types of honors for the winners with a triple lifts - the Press, the Clean and and two singles in three appear- Jerk, and the Snatch. In the Abbeances at the plate. Joe Green col-ville meet he lifted 155, 175 and lected a home run and a single and 135 pounds, respectively, in the Donald Walker got two singles, three different lifts to beat his each in five trips to the platter.

In their second game the Countrymen picked up eight runs in the fifth inning to down the Frames 13-0 behind Odom's no-hit pitching. Walker singled twice in three times at bat to lead the field in that game.

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Over in the National league the Gents had to come from behind with a three run outburst in the last inning to win their first game over the Cowboys, but exploded in their second outing to easily cop a 13-3 verdict.

"Mummy" Lewis was the winning pitcher in both of these games as he pitched a one hitter in the second game after giving up two base blows in the opener.

James Robertson was almost the hero in this tilt as he broke a scoreless deadlock with a two run homer in the Cowboys' big fourth inning. Clint Jowers and Archie Worsham lead the Gents' comeback efforts as the Gentleman scored two runs in the bottom of the fourth and three more in the last inning to take the win. Worsham colected a double and a single in three times at bat while Jowers got two for two.

In their second game the Gents combined for eight safe blows with a triple by Charles Holzclaw taking hon-

The Athletes jumped on the hapless Framers for their second less of the week with a 13-1 shellacking. Pitcher "Red" Smith, who pitched a four hitter for the Athletes, also was the big gun at the plate with two hits in three attempts. Donnie Sistrunk of the losers tied for game honors, however, as he also netted two for three. Travis Randles collected a bases loaded triple in the Athletes' big nine-run fourth inning for the biggest blow of the

game. The I. A. Club broke a 4-4 tie in the fourth inning with a four-run outburst to beat the "B" Framers 8-4 in both team's first game. Jack Melder gave up three hits in winning his first game, while Joe Vercher, the loser, gave up only the same amount of hits, but suffered from four bases on balls in the crucial fourth stanza.

The NSC Thieves started off with a big six run first inning and ended with a 6-0 win over Phi Kap in the other American league game. The Thieves collected five hits in first inning while pitcher "Butch" McDonald gave up only two base blows to win his first game. Rodney Bradford hit two for two to lead the winners at the plate while "Red" Cook's triple topped the loser's hitters.

The Nasty Nine won their lone game of the week from Sigma Tau by a forfeit to round out the week's activi-

# Newest AAU Weight-Lifting Sensation Is NSC's 122-lb. "Buster" Loubriel; Points For Russians in '56 Olympics

"Dynamite comes in small packages."

Little Rafael Alfonso Loubriel, whose name is bigger than his stature, is a walking ex-

#### BY "RED" KING

their first two outings. Also undefeated, but with only one his name, Rafael's 5'4" frame victory, are the Athletes, I. A. sparingly takes care of 122 Club, NSC Thieves and the Nasty Nine.

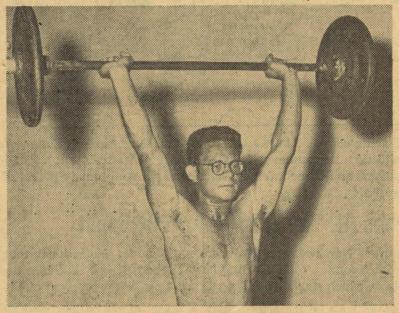
The Country Boys showed the greatest strength as they easily A native of Puerte Rice "Buster"

A native of Puerto Rico, "Buster" has entered only two weight-lifting meets in his life. Both were last month and in both he emerged the leagues netted 39 runs and 22 hits. at the Southern AAU Novice Meet With the Outlaws falling before at Abbeville, in which he hefted a

> The 465 figure is the combined nearest opponent by ten pounds.

Showing much improvement in the Clean and Jerk, Loubriel topped his previous total in this department by

Eugene B. Doggett Yale University



.... ALFONSO "BUSTER" LOUBRIEL He literally throws his weight around

15 pounds to easily win the Junior AAU championship at New Orleans April 22. In this meet he came up with pounds.

When asked what his aim in weight lifting was, he replied jokingly, "My aim is to lift 700 pounds, and beat the Russians at Melbourne in 1956. He then continued, "No joking, though, someday I would like to be able to enter the National AAU competition. But it will take a lot of hard work and improvement — 125 pounds is a lot!"

"Buster" stated that he took an interest in weight lifting when he came to school here in 1952. "We had a set of weights in my high school at home for body building, but me, I didn't care too much for that body building stuff. I used to try to pick the weights up, but I didn't know anything about Clean and Jerk, or Press. I'd just pick 'em up. I think I got 120 pounds once."

When asked what made him decide to take an interest in weight training, he replied, "One day I was downstairs (in the Men's Gym) trying to lift the weights, and asked Doc Marx to teach me how to lift them. He helped be and gave me some books to read.

Rafael added that he thought Doc" Marx was chiefly responsible for his beginning and his success in the sport.

"El Chiquita," the name given 475 pounds to better his closest him by his Puerto Rican friends competitor, G. Miller of the New which means "the little one," is a Orleans Athletic Club, by 90 pre-Engineering major from San-(Continued on Back Page)

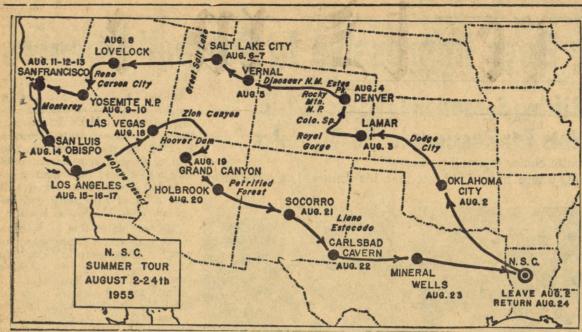


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TWO SHIPS MEETING

Robert Grimes West Virginia University



GOING ALL THE WAY to the Pacific coast. . . here's the route the Northwestern State college summer educational tour will take this summer. Leaving Natchitoches on August 2 at 7 a. m., a group of 40 students, teachers and other interested persons will study many points of historical and geographical interest along the way.

### **NSC Summer Tour Goes All The Way To Pacific Coast**

"A Bigger and better than ever" Northwestern State college summer educational tour this year has been promised by Dr. Yvonne Phillips, acting head of the NSC social science de-lawyer for the accused, Lt. Greenpartment. Reservations for the tour, which starts on August 2, are now being received at the wald, gave a remembered ending Mrs. Ruby Dunckelman, honoring

For the tour, which goes west this year, persons from such towns as Shreveport, Greenwood, Many, Homer, Minden, Franklin and Des Allemand have signed up.

The 1955 tour will take students, in-service teachers and other interested persons on a trip that will include Nevada west of Salt Lake City, Reno, the Comstock Lode country, the Sierra Nevada mountains, Yosemite national park, San Joachin valley, San Francisco, the Pacific coast from San Francisco south to Los Angeles. This has been acomplished without sacrificing the scenic and historic wonders usually included on the western tour, Dr. Phillips said.

### NOTICE

A series of color slides will be shown in the LVE room in the library on Wednesday night, May 11 from 6:30 to 7:30. These picturesque slides are taken from a great many of the locations which will be included in this summer's Social Studies tour of the West.

Anyone is invited to view the slides, especially if you are interested in making the tour this summer. Some of the pictures are from previous tours while others have been purchased especially for this showing.

Credit for the tour will be extended to both undergraduate and graduate students. Either 3 or 6 hours credit in geography may be obtained if desired. This credit is transferable to other colleges.

Leaving Natchitoches at 7 a. m. August 2, the group will ride in an air-conditioned bus during the entire trip. Stopovers will include such well-known places as Yosemite national park, Hollywood, Calif., San Francisco, Las Vegas, Nevada, the Grand Canyon, and Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico. Twenty-four towns are on the tour itinerary.

A maximum of 40 persons may

# **Delta Sigs Honor Margaret Ebarb**

Margaret Ebarb, senior primary education major from Natchitoches, was presented the "Best Active Member" award at Delta Sigma Epsilon's Mother-Daughter banquet last week.

Others honored were Quida Sandifer, "Best Pledge;" and Patsy Payne, who was awarded the Myrtle Aymond ring to wear for the coming year. The seniors, Bill Powell and Margaret Ebarb, were also presented gifts.

Four pledges recently added to DSE are Dot Bice, Margaret Ballard, Katherine Lucius and Winnie Landrum.

go on the trip; the price is \$247, a place; all reservations must be mind of Commander Queeg and including transportation, hotels, made by July 26. Details may be sightseeing and admissions, insur- obtained from the Department of the cowardice of Lt. Keefer. ance and admission fee. Food is not Social Studies, Northwestern State included. A \$50 deposit reserves college, Natchitoches.

# **Auditorium Filled For Caine Mutiny Court Martial**

The Fine Arts Auditorium saw Continued from preceding page. its first capacity crowd of the 1954-55 school season Tuesday night as

The audiences' comparison of the play to the movie was a noted factor throughout the play. There was excellent acting done by everyone from the President of the President of the Court, Fay Roope, to the 3rd Class Urban, Robert Cole, who received applause for supplying the comedy to the play.

William Bendix, in the role of paranoic Captain Queeg, held the audience in the grasp of his hand. spoke or moved from the time Mr. defense until he left the court South. room. At that time the audience let out a gasp and a grand applause.

Robert Lowery, portraying the to the play with the ripping of the home economics seniors. than playing the drunk of sorrow

I believe Mr. Bendix and Mr. ant Dean of Women and Honorary Lowery would still be taking bows members of the club will be guests.

if the audience could have shown the full amount of their appreci-

The actors were received after the play by a party given by the Davis and St. Denis players.

### AAU Weight Lifter \_

turce, Puerto Rico, and hopes to it witnessed an outstanding pro- return to Puerto Rico someday duction of the Caine Mutiny Court and complete his education at the Colegio de Agriculturay, Artes, Mecanicas (College of Agriculture, Arts and Mechanics) at Mayaguez.

"Weight lifting takes more than people think," the mighty mite replied when asked what he thought were the makings of a good lifter. "It takes a lot of coordination, good speed in the movements, deep concentration, and of course the necessary strength.'

His bigest achievement was winning his first meet. He is planning to enter the Senior Southern AAU I dare say that not one person Meet this month in New Orleans where he will compete against Bendix spoke as a witness for the some of the best lifters in the

> The Home Economics Staff and Euthenics Club will entertain at a Garden Party on Friday, May 6 at 5:30 - 6:30 P. M. in the garden of

The mothers of all home economics students, Mrs. John S. Kyser, for what he had done, because of Miss Eve Mouton, Dean of Women, Miss Frances Porter, Assist-

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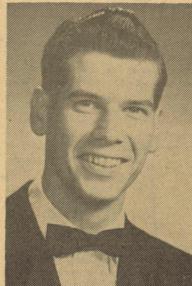
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# Sauce To Install Suggestion Box

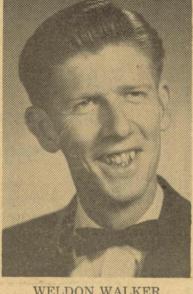
Beginning next week any student who has heretofore wanted to express any suggestion pertinent to the improvement of the college will have an opportunity to do so-and to have the suggestion given due consideration.

At the request of the Current Sauce, the administration agreed to install a suggestion box in the student center, and promised that all well-intended suggestions will be given attention and acted upon if possible.

The suggestions will be handled directly by the Current Sauce, which in turn will present them to the administration for consider-

In some instances they will be published by the Sauce.

plete agreement with the proposal, Any student wishing to submit stating that even though some of a suggestion should merely state the suggestions would undoubted- his idea, sign his name (names will ly be submitted in a joking man- be withheld from publication on ner, there would in all likelihood his request) and drop it in the box be some that could be acted on to in a sealed envelope.



WELDON WALKER

Dean Dudley Fulton was in com- improve conditions on the campus.

Monday 5 P. M.

# **Physics Program Monday Will End NSC** TV Series Until Next Fall Semester

Northwestern's third and final educational television program will go on the air at 5 p. m. Monday over KNOE-TV in Monroe. This last production will feature students in the Nursing. college physics department, and will be directed by Dr. Edna West, head of dramatics at NSC.

WINS CURRENT SAUCE AWARD Jerry Byrd, sophomore Journ-Sauce sports editor this year was toches, sound technician. named one of the outstanding held last Friday night in the stu-fall. dent center. He received a gold loving cup in appreciation for his the recipient of a similar award. ficers!

cussion of radioactivity and its ef- ation of Student Nurses, having fects, plus demonstrations concern- been elected last December at the ing atomic energy.

Alfred Ducournau, member of the NSC physics department, will appear on the show, along with the following students: John Drane, Forest; Ben Singletary, Winnfield; Hodson, Raceland; Mazie Dranguet, Natchitoches; and Gerald Tilleux, Shreveport.

Phil Wilcox of Natchitoches will be the program narrator, with Don Demeter Fraternity Lyons of Saline acting as master of ceremonies. Both are NSC stu- initiates Nine

Members of the production staff are Dencil Taylor, Newellton, property manager; Barbara Calk, toches, costumes; Bob Tatum, Race-

This final program will close the Withers assisting. members of the staff this year at NSC television series until the bethe annual Current Sauce banquet ginning of the new school year next Owen Sanders, S. T. Self, Gordon

Don't fail to vote in Tuesday's Byrd, and John Moody. work. Hester Brown, whose picture run-off and Student Senate elec-

# **Hester Brown Wins Editor's Race:** Several Offices Require Run-offs

Almost 600 students cast their ballots this past Tuesday in the annual student body elections, climaxing one of the most colorful series of campaigns held on this campus in recent

race for Current Sauce editor be- Alexandria. tween Hester Brown of Alexandria ed 320 votes for her as compared votes, respectively, in the race for final election. with 267 for Starr. Miss Brown the junior class presidency. will assume her duties as editor next September.

Weldon Walker of Jonesboro came out victorious in the battle for president of the Student Body Assn., beating Dan Chase of Waterproof 337 to 170. Coed Vicepresident was taken by Hannah Haynes of Natchez, who collected 341 votes against 205 for Janice Melton of Minden.

Student Body treasurer will be decided in next week's run-off election, with J. D. Montgomery of Provencal and Agnes Cantrelle of Harvey in the final race. Can- Liz Burford of Ferriday and treasurer; and Katina Manitzas of 193 in Tuesday's race.

off was necessary between Clyde Martin. Fulton of Monroe and Bob Wilson of Alexandria, the final vote being

illion of Waterproof won the sec- Johnson of El Dorado, Ark. are in

with Naomi Meadows of Merry-

Patsy White, Bossier, became the over Darlene Harms of Natchitoches in a 128 to 33 landslide.

Glenda Martin of Natchitoches. DeRidder, sophomore class see-Tuesday's results showed 389 for treasurer.

For senior class president a runKeith, 353 for Burford and 330 for The election coming up this

58 to 59, respectively. Irene Trev- Murphy of Natchitoches and Cecil outcome of all the run-offs.

Attracting most of the interest, treasurer post with 70 ballots a three-way run-off, with 188, 225, perhaps, was the hotly-contested against 50 for Dewitt Duncan of and 231 votes in this week's eleclexandria. tion. Sonny Martinez of Baton Phil Wilcox, Natchitoches, and Rouge clinched one of the spots and Jon Larry Starr of Fayette- Benny Barron of Pineville are also with 341 ballots, so only one posiville, Ark. Final tabulations show- in the run-off, getting 40 and 45 tion remains to be filled in the

Seven officers were already filled The Sophomore class president before the election, with that many will require a second election, too, students being unopposed in the race. Harry Moore of Goldonna ville and Lloyd Swor of Pollock automatically became president of competing. In Tuesday's bout the student body, and Gerald Till-Swor received 90 to 78 for Mead- eux of Shreveport will be next year's Potpourri editor.

Other unopposed candidates sophomore vice-president, winning were Joyce Womack of Columbia, student body secretary; Dewitt Duncan of Alexandria, senior class Helen Keith of Little Rock, Ark., secretary; Harold Wright of Florone of this year's cheerleaders, ien, senior class vice-president; cinched one of the yelling positions Ray Timm of Little Rock, junior again, the other coed spot to be class vice-president; Billie Walkdetermined in a run-off between er of Haynesville, junior class sec-

Tuesday will also be for the elec-In the boy's cheerleader race tion of next year's student senate, Clyde Fulton of Monroe, Mike as well as to determine the final

## NSC Student Nurse Department of Music ... **Elected President** Of NSNA Recently

Margureite Lampirez, NSC Junior in the Schol of Nursing, was elected president of the National Student Nurse Association at the National League for Nursing Convention, held in St. Louis May 2-6, according to an announcement by Miss Hilda C. Burnham, dean of the school of nursing.

Miss Lampirez, who is currently taking her clinical training at the Baton Rouge Division of Northwestern's School of Nursing, plans to return to NSC next fall to complete requirements for a B. S. degree in

Prior to her recent election as national president, she served as The program will include a dis- president of the Louisiana Associ-

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# **Presents Chorus And College Singers** In Musical Tribute to Mrs. McCook



LILIAN GEROW McCOOK,

# Northwestern State College de-

partment of music presented the Natchitoches - Northwestern Choral Society singing the Brahms Requiem with Mrs. Lillian Gerow Mc-Cook and baritone Ralp Slifkin as featured soloists. The choral concert Thursday evening was a tribute to Mrs. McCook, who retires this year.

The second part of the concert was a performance of Randall Thompson's "The Peaceable Kingdom" by the College Singers dressed in their traditional black and white.

Following the performance of the Requiem, Mrs. McCook received a bouquet of long-stemmed red roses from the Department of Music, to which she had devoted so many years. Mr. Lorane Brittain presented President John S. Kyser, who made a few remarks outlining the events and accomplishments of Mrs. McCook's life. He concluded by presenting her with a gift of eight silver goblets in recognition of her contribution to

"I have given half of my life to my family," said Mrs. McCook, "and half my life to Northwestern: President Kyser will award hon- Long may she live. Now may I cry?

ors to deserving seniors following At this point the audience rose an invocation by senior Bob Tatum. to applaud. She made a final deep Jack Sharp, another senior, is courtsey at the center of the stage scheduled to give a talk to the in gratitude and in recognition of student body from the seniors. A the standing ovation, then made piano solo by Mary Ann Walton her exit.

When the College Singers completed the musical tribute to Mrs. McCook with the singing of "The Peaceable Kingdom," most of the honoring her.

The choral concert, conceived to honor her, was under the direction of Richard Lamb with accompanist Mary Ann Walton.

yrd, and John Moody.

of the senior class. The assembly which they wore caps and gowns.

Professor H. J. Young was in will close with the singing of the This part of the program has been eliminated this year at the request In former years, the seniors have of last year's graduating class.

# SENIOR ASSEMBLY SET FOR MAY 20

Traditional ceremonies connected with graduation of Clyde Fulton, West Monroe; Oneta seniors and the presentation of senior honors are scheduled at the college. an all-college assembly next Friday at 9 a.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

# At Annual Outina

The Demeter Agriculture fra- is also on the program. Shreveport, assistant property man-ternity initiated nine new mem-

Wilfred Broussard was in charge alism major from Shreveport and land, stage; Paul Keyser, Natchi- of the initiation, with J. D. Montgomery, Bill Stanberry, and Joe

> New members Dickerson, Mack James, Huey Mc-

also appears in this edition, was tion. Help choose your student of charge of refreshments and cere- alma mater led by Mr. Lamb. monies.

ager; Pat Kelley, Natchitoches, bers Thursday at its annual outing of a cedar rope from the outgoing senior class to the new sen- audience remained for a reception ior class will be at this time. Also this year's president of the student body, Dan Carr, will pass the official Northwestern robe to presiinstalled were dent - elect Harry Moore.

Master of ceremonies for the pro-Phearson, Johnny Valentine, R. R. gram is Bill Collinsworth, president all participated in a procession in

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# For Those Who Made It Possible ---

Although there are tentative plans for the Sauce to pre-chitoches Times. The awards were sent a special sports edition next week, this edition officially given on the basis of promising marks the end of the year for your college newspaper, so with journalistic talent during the year. it we say farewell until next September.

In going, though, this writer feels that some effort must be made to thank those many whose hard work and cooperation made possible the paper you have had this year.

To Jerry Byrd, who I feel has brought you an outstanding School Bands and unprecedented sports section throughout the year, to Hester Brown, this year's associate editor and now your editorelect, whose enthusiastic approach and unfailing devotion to colege band wasn't enough, Dwight work were always invaluable, go my deepest appreciation.

And to all those other staff members who worked un- months visiting various schools in heralded and usually without even a by-line, but who made this section of the state, conductpossible the real campus coverage, sincere recognition is ing clinics, judging festivals, and

There are many others who deserve mention-Mr. Robert Humphrey, the faculty sponsor who was always ready to help, the many club reporters who made it possible for us to cover bands, and has worked as a clinictheir activities, the entire staff of the Natchitoches Enterprise, who did the actual printing of the Sauce, the faculty, and the administration.

It has been the aim of this writer to bring you a highlevel type of college newspaper at all times, and if it has in any ed honors with Professor Sheppard way been achieved, most of the credit goes to all these persons. of Louisiana Tech in conducting

In closing out the year, I extend to Hester Brown, whom you have elected to edit your Current Sauce for the coming Val Marshall, Springhill band diyear, my sincerest wishes for a good and successful year at rector. The clinic, which lasted two the helm — one that will be even better for the college than days, was attended by many instruthe one now ending.

Her willingness to work, plus your cooperation should assure that.

Avon McBride, Editor

# Where Was The Other Half?

After some of the most enthusiastic and colorful cam-tured and gave demonstrations on paigning that has been done around this campus in a good at the Beauregard Parish Music many years, the voters really came through on election day- Festival, then on March 16, 17 and in their usual half hearted way!

Approximately half of the students living on the campus, E. A. Music Festival. which verifies the complacency that was displayed, managed to make it to the polls.

We can't help but wonder just what it would take to with the Franklin Parish Massed arouse the interest of the other half, the half that apparently doesn't believe in student elections, or ridicules them, or just ignores them completely.

Perhaps it would be just as well that they didn't vote, except for one thing - those very ones who refuse to undergo the torture of pulling a handle on a voting machine - are in most cases the same ones who do most of the complaining about the sad lack of an adequate student governing body.

In fact, they are the ones who do most of the complaining about anything, whether it be student government or something else. They also happen to be the ones, in most cases, who can tell you just what's wrong with the student body, the college, or the country, and offer a patented good-for-what-ailsyou tonic that would fix things up just right, and they are quick to tell anyone who will listen - if they don't have to get up to do it!

That's the half we'd like to see at the polls — the half that could make next week's run-off election a real one - one that would make the candidates feel that all the trouble and expense they've gone to to win wasn't for nothing.



major from Eros, received the Natchitoches Enterprise Journalism award at the Sauce banquet last Friday night. Jim Bath, freshman journalism major from Alexandria won a similar award from the Nat-

# **NSC Band Director** Also Helps High

As if teaching and directing a G. Davis, NSC band director, has spent a good part of the past few guest-directing bands.

For instance he has directed both Byrd's and Fair Park's high school ian with those of Vivian, Natchitoches, Bossier City, Greenwood, Broadmoor Jr. High of Shreveport, Leesville, and Arcadia.

On January 14-15 Mr. Davis sharthe two Webster Parish bands formed at Springhill by Professor mental musicians and band directors from surrounding parishes.

Mr. Davis was on hand again Feb. 4-5 when Monroe formed an All-City band by combining the

Neville, West Monroe, and Ouachita High musicians. He and Professor Sheppard again conducted and acted as clinicians, ending with At DeRidder on Feb. 18, he lec-

the Trombone, Baritone and Tuba 18, he served as adjudicator at the Lake Charles section of the L. M.

Mr. Davis completed his spring tour on April 14-15, acting as clinician and presenting a concert Band held at Winnsboro.

> Elect Naomi Meadows Sophomore Class President To lead your class. . .

To represent you on the Student Council Your Vote is

Appreciated (This is a paid political advertisement)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Please pass the bread!"

# **EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Spring Semester of 1955**

Wednesday, May 25, 1955

MANAGEMENT TO THE PROPERTY OF	
8;00 - 10:30 A. M. 1:00 - 3:30 P. M.	2 MWF 2 TTS
Thursday, May 26, 1955 8:00 - 10:30 A. M. 1:00 - 3:30 P. M.	3 MWF
Friday, May 27, 1955	
8:00 - 10:30 A. M. 1:00 - 3:30 P. M.	5 MWF 5-6 TT
Saturday, May 28, 1955	
8:00 - 10:30 A. M.	6 MWF
1:00 - 3:30 P. M.	7 MWF
Monday, May 30, 1955	
8:00 - 10:30 A. M.	1 MWF
1:00 - 3:30 P. M.	1 TTS
Tuesday, May 31, 1955	
8:00 - 10:30 A. M.	4 MWF
1:00 - 3:30 P. M.	4 TTS

(1) Special Study Week is to begin at 8 A. M., Wednesday, May 18, 1955.

(2) Grades for candidates for graduation will be due not later than 12 Noon, Friday, May 27 (the originals are to be delivered to the Registrar's Office, and the duplicates to the office of the appropriate dean). Seniors are to take examinations according to the regular schedule through Thursday, May 26. For those seniors having regularly scheduled examinations on Friday through Tuesday, instructors will arrange for examinations off sched-

(3) All other grades will be due by 8 A. M., Thursday, June 2, 1955.

(4) Instructors will arrange original and duplicate grade slips alphabetically — not by separate classes. The original set of grades will be submitted to the office of the Registrar; the duplicates will be sorted according to the school in which the students are registered and handed to the appropriate academic dean.

(5) All teachers and students will be expected to follow this schedule of examinations. Any change must have the approval of the appropriate dean.

NOTES: The baccalaureate sermon is scheduled for Sunday, May 29, 8 P. M.; graduation exercises are to be held Tuesday, May 31, 8 P. M. Registration for the Summer Session is scheduled for Monday, June 6, and classes begin at 7:00 A. M., Tuesday, June 7, 1955.

Beginning Monday The Rendezvous will open at 11 a.m. — close at 2 p.m. — Open again at 6 p.m. and close at 10 p. m.

After 6 p. m. Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwiches will sell for 10c!

Don't Miss the bargain!!

Le Rendezvous



Beth Smith, Society Editor

will be presented at the party.

hold its annual Ridgecrest-Glorieta

Breakfast Sunday at 7:15 a. m.

AT A DOUGHNUT FACTORY

Barbara Rotondo U. of Bridgeport

Donald Mills U. of Alabama

EGOTISTICAL TUGBOAT (OR) PANICKY DRAWBRIDGE OPERATOR Zane Thompson U. of Maine

> TWO NEEDLES SEEING C. Eugene Nichols Indiana U.

sun-rise breakfast.

### Tri Sigmas Install **Eight Members**

This week, eight girls are being game Thursday evening. initiated into the bonds of sisterhood of Sigma Sigma Sigma. It is given a party at the Towne House 1st vice president, Edith Sharp a pleasure to welcome as full-fledg- on May 22. Let's all make plans to have the committees jumping, and Juanita Anne Penney, Glenda Mar- most outstanding senior award and House this afternoon at 3:00. tin, Norma Sartori, Marion Jones, the best Intramural athlete award Frances Wright, Valarie Clark, and will be presented at the party. Jimmie Ruth Sewell.

Next week will hold two parties Bass who has announced his enhonoring Tri-Sigmas. Monday, there gagament to Imogene Monks and will be a shower honoring those also to J. Cloyd Walker who has girls who have become engaged or announced his engagement to married during the past year. Tues- Louise Pons. day at 5:30, there will be a Senior Send-Off to honor our graduating BSU To Hold Breakfast seniors. They are Dee Thompson, Katherine Wright, Nancy Kimbrall, Jackie Lucia, Joan Evans, Jimmie

Dee Hatcher, Jean Noble. Congratulations to Billie Sunshine Walker who was elected Secretary of the Junior Class!

# Senior Party 22nd

After the meeting Tuesday night most of the Phi Kap seniors decided to go swimming, since the and refreshments. weather and water were very suitable. We don't know what their idea was but before the night was over the seniors were not the only ones in the water.

Dale Vines and "Red" Cook, the two tennis stars for Phi Kap were each undefeated when they met in the Intramural tennis meet last Tuesday. Dale Vines was victorious,



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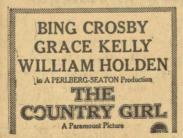
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SATURDAY ONLY



SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY



WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY



# Janice Andress Is Chosen Theta Sig Girl Of Year

The Theta Sigs, under the smooth winning the first two games (6-0) direction of our new president, (6-2). He will defend his skill Carolyn Boutwell, have gone social against the favorite of the tourna- again, and will play hostess to a ment, Dick Richardson, in the final part of the Natchitoches female population at a bridge party and The graduating seniors will be style show. Carolyn and our new

Here's a big bouquet of roses for Our congratulations go to Bobbie our new Theta Girl. Janis Andress was chosen as our blossom during her first year of college, and now, her last semester, she again holds the honor. By the way, Janis reports a great time in Houston last

group that's been traveling-Rags The Baptist Student Union will Musselwhite and Honey Alford dined and danced in Oberlin, La., last weekend. Freddie Jones, our very Breakfast will be served in the own water nymph, went to Ala-training sessions. BSU Room. All are invited to the bama last week end to the Beula Gundling Swimming Clinic.

A "May-We-Get-Together" in honor of the 1955 graduates will the new BSU officers. All are cor-

when her check comes in. Barbara jects before the convention.

Calk sold a feature article to the West Varnado Shreveport Times, and it appeared in last Sunday's paper.

the class ring that Edith now sports that's 3 sizes too big for her, Seniors Tuesday but off we go until next week.

# **Barbara Cheek To Attend Sorority** Convention July 5

Miss Barbara Jo Cheek of Many ed members: Mary Myles Byrnes, attend the party in good spirit. The you'll see the results at the Field has been selected by Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority to represent the chapter at the sorority's 21st convention to be held at the Hotel Buena Vista in Biloxi, Miss from

for the coming year.

The program for the four day conception has been developed to give ample oppportunity for free Six Pi Kaps To Be She's not the only gal from our exchange of ideas among the delegates of the forty colleges to be Honored Tomorrow represented. It will include discussions on rushing, well-balanced cussions on rushing, well-balanced Six actives of Pi Kappa Sigma chapter programs, and leadership leaving this year will be honored

# Well, there's other news, such as Honors Graduating

Shorty gowns, laughter and punch overflowed the Varnado living room last Tuesday at 10:15 p. m. as West Varnado honored its senior students who graduate this term or this summer. Genie Harrison, dormitory president, and Mrs. Althea Stewart, house director, served as hostesses for the oc-

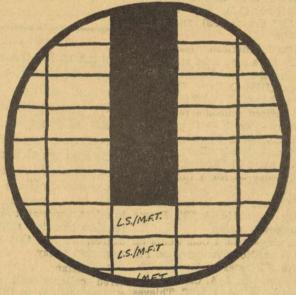
Entertainment was unofficially provided by Freddie Jones and officially by singers Winnie German and Delores Taylor; pianist Mary Alice Phillips; interpretative She is president of the chapter readers, Hannah Haynes and Jody

at the Mother and Daughter lunch-Representatives of the forty col- eon tomorrow at the Nakatosh lege chapters, and of over 100 Hotel. That day Pi Kaps will note We enjoyed having the Phi Kaps alumnae chapters, make up the the exits of Dot Melder, Gayle Du-Phi Kappa Nu Plans be held on the lawn of the Religi- down for a little get together last governing body of the sorority. All Champ, and nursing students Dot ous Center Monday at 6:20 p. m. week. Too bad somebody donated delegates will have an opportunity McDonald, Jo Cross, Jackie Cleve-The program is being planned by our new fan after the party. in the discussion groups and busi- land, and Mary Lynn Conley. Also There's a writer in our midst, ness meetings to bring recommen- at the luncheon, beside mothers, dially invited to an hour of fun and we hope she'll throw a party dations for future policies and pro- will be special guests and sponsor and sister, Dr. Yvonne Phillips.

# HEY DROODLE BUGS! HERE'S ANOTHER BATCH!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.

YOU GET A GOOD CLOSE-UP of college smokers' preference for Luckies in the Droodle at right, captioned: Lucky Strike column in a college cigarette-vending machine. On campuses all over America, college students automatically get Luckies. Why? Simply because Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"-the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' good-tasting tobacco



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Better taste Luckies... LUCKIES TASTE BETTER ... Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

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# **Intramural Softball Slate Shortened For Exams**

## Gents, Countrymen Own 3-0 Records

Due to lack of time remaining before test week the Intramural Softball schedule has been revised to be played on four fields.

Fields one and two will remain the same and games will also be played on a field on the practice football field (No. 3), and the high school practice field near the Frames (No. 4).

Last week the Athletes remained unbeaten by coming from behind to edge the NSC Thieves 9-8 Home runs by Fred Broussard and Billy West led the victory.

In the other American league game the Outlaws bested Phi Kap 9-4 with an eight run outburst in the last inning.

In the only two National league games the Nasty Nine lost to the Cowboys 8-6 Tuesday but then rebounded the next day to outslug "B" Frame 22-20.

In their frist game the Niners almost bested in the last inning as the Framers blasted seven runs across the plate before being retired. The score changed hands three times as the Niners led first 5-2, then fell behind 11-5, went back ahead 13-11, then 16-11, and 22-13 before the "B" Men made their last ditch effort for a win.

The Confederate Gents lead the National league with a 3-0 record followed by the I. A. Club (2-0), the Nasty Nine (2-1), the Cowboys (2-1), "B" Frame (1-3), and Sigma Tau (5-0).

Thieves (1-1), Outlaws (1-1), the Frames (0-2), and Phi Kap (0-3).

The revised schedule reads:

vs. I. A. Club. No. 2 Outlaws vs. government offices. NSC Thieves. No. 3 Frames vs. vs. Cowboys.

Nasty Nine. No. 2 Athletes vs. Phi being led astray. Kap. No. 3 Frames vs. Outlaws. No.

Field numbers:

No. 1. Near armory.

No. 2. On lake near gym.

No. 4. on H. S. practice field near Frames.

### Horseshoe Action **Enters Round One**

With 32 entries, the brackets for ment has been drawn and some of Choir? the first round games have already been played.

day so as soon as competitors finish first round games they should contact their second round opponent.

final games will be completed student newspapers also have week after next.

Results of games that have already been completed are:

Starr (Ath) beat McConnell (Tau). ed gun. (19-21) (21-3) (21-9)

Hargis (Ath) beat Kelly (Kap)-(21-8) (21-19)

Johnson (Ath) beat Torrans (Tau)-(4-21) (21-13) (21-13)

Claybrook (Tau) beat Jordan (Ath). dents know very little about news-(21-12) (21-5)



THE BACKSTOPPING BRIGADE of (left to right) J. W. Sherman, J. N. Bourgeoise, Robert lost a 4-2 lead in dropping their Briley and William Calvert have handled Northwestern's pitching staff this season. The Defirst tilt, and in the second were mon flannel-clads close out their season this afternoon in a game with Northeast at Monroe.

# **Thinclads Meet** SLI, SLC Today At Lafayette

Northwestern State's wheeling track and field squad will attempt its last pre-Gulf States Conference Meet today in a meet at Lafayette with Southwestern and Southeastern.

Undefeated in GSC competition for the last two years, Coach Walter Ledet's cinder squad will be slight favorites over the strong south-Louisiana teams.

Following today's meet Northwestern trackters will defend two straight conference championships as hosts of the seventh annual Gulf States track and field meet on the afternoon and night of May 21.

As the GSC has jurisdiction over this meet, spectators will be charged \$.25 (students) and \$.50 (adults) for the finals. No admission fee will be charged for the preliminaries in the after-

An "extra" Sports Edition of the (Continued on next page)

### A BYRD'S-EYE VIEW OF SPORT

# A Few Reflections On **Sports And Politics**

by jerry



Sports and politics don't mix — at least that's been our not breaking any records, net- erate Gents was the high point In the American league the Sports and politics don't mix — at least that's been our not breaking any records, here.

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Scorer of the meet as he won the country Boys have a 3-0 record fol- contention for these many years. For that matter, neither do ted 24 points to the Gents' scorer of the meet as he won the country Boys have a 3-0 record fol- contention for these many years. lowed by the Athletics (2-0), NSC society and politics, entertainment and politics, or ditch-digging and politics.

Monday - No. 1 — Cowboys vs. group of inert elements that for sure. I. A. Club. No. 2. Outlaws vs. Athletes. No. 3 Country Boys vs. NSC
Thieves. No. 4 Phi Kap vs. Frames.

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Country Boys. No. 4 "B" Frame to select a specialist for a pob that page. If nothing else, attribute it Brudder Wampole, and Phillip requires technical skill to the Nth to the "No man is an island" view-Thursday - No. 1 Con. Gents vs. degree, we feel that some one is point. When they start to shroud

4 "B" Frame vs. I. A. Club. tered colleges still use general sports desk doesn't a Monday — No. 1 NSC Thieves student elctions to fill the editor. The bells are tolling. vs. Frames. No. 2 Country Boys vs. ships of their newspapers. Typical of this minority are the colleges which camouflage their administration buildings behind several feet of Ivy. But a few reasonably No. 3. On practice football field. modern institutions do it.

About the only excuse for this practice is, "It's the students paper. Let them choose the editor."

Wouldn't it be just as reasonable to hold student elections for the starting eleven positions on the football team? After all, it's "their" team. Or hold elections to the Intramural Horseshoes tourna- determine who sings in "their"

Sure, that's absurd. Those positions are filled by experts on The deadline for playing first football and music. Is it less rearound games is Wednesday after sonable to expect the position of student editor to be filled by peonoon. Second round games should student editor to be filled by peo-be completed before next Satur- ple who know something about the newspaper business. (The journalism faculty, outgoing editor, and local newspaper editors, for instance.)

Most of the schools with the po-Quarter-final, semi-final, and litical gimmick attached to their "trial" editions. That's only fair. But to have the final decision placed on a popular vote basis is comparable to handing an infant a load-

> Don't get the idea that we're anti-democratic. But when we want a house built, we would like to have the

job handled by a carpenter, not a politican. It's true that most college stupapers. And when only 35% vote,

We place politics with that it's a game of "Russian Roulette"

Of course, nothing of that sort and Phi Kap 4.

But when a popular vote is used of a tirade like this on the sports the editorial page in the black of For instance, a few widely-scat-mourning, the guy behind the ered colleges still use general sports desk doesn't ask for whom

They're ringing for him.

## **Gents Add To Overall Lead**

The Confederate Gents moved one step closer to the year by upsetting the Athletes in Track this week.

With only Golf, Horeshoes, and Softball remaining to be played the Gents command an 88 point lead over the second place Athletes. Sigma Tau is in third place, but is being hard pressed by Phi Kap for that position.

The Gents now have 12371/2 points compared to the Athletes 11491/2. The Athletes gained five points this week in Tennis with a fourth place, but dropped two points in Track.

Charles Johnson of the Confederate Gents gained one point on the stymied Mike Torrans in the race for the individual trophy in Track. Torrans has 35 points and Johnson 31. Torrans tied his All-Time record of 35 points for the year in March and has not been able to score any more points

Johnson has a chance to gain points on Torrans in both Horseshoes and Softball, which Torrans has been eliminated in.

# 4 All-Time Records Fall As Nasty "9" Win Track

Four All-Time rcords fell Thursday as the Nasty Nine squeaked past the Confederate Gents and Athletes to win the 1955 Intramural Track and Field meet.

The Nasty Nine, although Sigma Tau 6, Independents 6, seconds.

You may question the presence Kap's :48.3 mark set in 1947. Billy claw (Gents); 2nd Millett (Tau); a tirade like this on the sports Wayne Johnson, John Richard, 3rd Piazza (N. N.); 4th Bates (N. N.) age. If nothing else, attribute it Brudder Wampole, and Phillip 440 yd. Dash (Time-56.25-New ing team.

> In the Hurdles, three runners Johnson (Gents). broke Wayne Durr's old record of and the Gent's Merwyn Baldwyn ton (N. N.) paced the 120 yard distance in

In the 440 yard dash, Donnie Sistrunk took advantage of a fast opening pace to set a new record time of :56.25 seconds, to better the old mark of :57.0 set in 1947 by Pedro Boscio. Sistrunk ran for the Chowhounds.

In the last event completed, Rayrecord of 19'10" set in 1952.

Charles Holzclaw or the Confed-22½ and the Athletes' 20½. chored the Gents' fourth place re-Other team scores were the lay team to net 10½ points. He ran Chowhounds 9, the Outlaws 7, the 100 in :11.0 and the 220 in 24.1

RESULTS

nd Phi Kap 4.

100 yd. Dash (Time-11.0) HolzThe Athletes set a new record in claw (Gents); 2nd Ford (Tau); 3rd

Collins composed the record break- Record) Sistrunk (Chow); 2nd Ballard (Gents); 3rd Hargis (Ath); 4th

120 yd. Low Hurdles (Time 15.5 :16.0 set in 1950. Phillip Rye of the New Record) Rye (Out); 2nd King Outlaws won the event with a :15.7, (N. N.); Baldwyn (Gents); 4th Dal-

High Jump (Height-5'6") Dalton (N. N.); 2nd Bates (N. N.); 3rd - Tie-King (Ath) and Baldwyn (Gents).

Shot Putt (Distance - 45'111/2") West (Ath); 2nd Harris (Chow); 3rd Collins (Ath) 4th Pierson ("B") Broad Jump (Distance - 20'1"

New Record) Cook (Ind.); 2nd Ballard (Gents); 3rd Rye (Out); 4th Sistrunk (Chow)

440 yd. Relay (Time - 47.25 New burn Cook broad jumped a distance Record) Athletes (Collins, Wamof 201" to break George Perkin's pole, Richard, Johnson); 2nd Nasty Nine; 3rd Phi Kap; 4th Gents.

# **Northwestern Wins 14 Of 17 Events** To Topple Southeastern, La. College

HAMMOND, MAY 7 - Northwestern's track and field squad won 14 of 17 events here this afternoon to easily win a triangular meet with Southeastern's hosting Lions and the Louisiana College Wildcats.

for runner-up SLC and 11 for La. College.

one and two-mile runs.

High scorer for Southwestern are defending Gulf States Conference hurdle champion Lester Robinson, who won both hurdle races.

Lacey Lofton — bettered GSC rec- en them Don't Forget To Vote!

ords. Duggan leaped 6'21/4", more Coach Walter Ledet's De- than one inch over the 6'1-1/8" mons scored 108 points to 59 mark, and Lofton cleared 12'7½". The Demon 440 yard relay team,

Duggan and half-miler J. P. Self Jack Bice and Linden Claybrook turned in performances that were were double-winners for NSC. Bice "tops" for this season in the GSC. won the 100 yard dash and broad The sprint relaymen circled the jump, while Claybrook took the track in :43.1 and Self took the 880 in 1:59.7.

ATTENTION!

Don't forget the election Tuesday, May 17. All student offices requiring a run-off after last week's Two NSC thinclads-high jump- election, as well as next year's stuer Ted Duggan and pole vaulter dent senate members will be chos955

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# Gulf States Meet Here Saturday; Performances Indicate "Best Ever"

Gulf States Conference track and field performances in Win Over La. Tech the 1955 season have indicated that next Saturday's Conference meet, scheduled for Natchitoches, will be the best ever.

The "Big Three" of Northwestern (defending two straight championships), Southwestern and Louisiana Tech are expected to dominate team scoring, with Southeastern and McNeese rated as the GSC "Dark Horses."

east has cleared 6'2", and Burl Car-

Charles Richard of SLI 22'7" this

Continued from preceding page.

POLE VAULT — Two Northwest-

foot jumpers.

Best times of this year compared with GSC records are as 5½" is held by Frank Stewart of follows:

Mississippi Southern Leigh Cortez

100 YARD DASH — Record is of Tech has thrown 194'11" this

9.8 seconds, held by Bruce Lenoir year, followed by George Lyles of of Tech. Three sprinters this year-Lenoir, Steve Jordan of NSC and NSC (178') and Roland Robertson Roland Mason of Tech have turned in 9.9 clockings. Jack Bice and record-breakers. Larry Whitt of Northwestern have been timed in 10.0.

220 YARD DASH - Record is 21.5 seconds, held by Elmer Grundmeyer of Loyola. In competition Mason and Jordan have paced the furlong in 21.6 and 21.7, respectively, this year. No one else has broken 22 seconds in a meet.

440 YARD DASH - Record is 48.8 seconds, held by "Doak" Walker of NSC. Best performances this year are 49.4 by J. P. Self of 22'10-1/8", held by Larry Whitt of NSC. SLI's Billy Hewell has run a

P. Self of NSC has run a 1:59.7 this year and holds the all-time school record of 1:57.3. Bunched around the 2:01 mark are Robert Dunbar ern vaulters, Clyde Chesson and of Tech, Harold Smith of NSC and Lacey Lofton, have bettered the Jack Williams of SLI.

record of 12'5½" held by Hymel

MILE RUN — Record, probably of Loyola. Lofton has vaulted 12'8" safe, is 4:27.6 held by Davis of and Chesson 12'6". James Bonsall Tech. Dallas Abshire of SLI has of SLI has cleared 12'41/2", and ror and came home on a passed run a 4:35.9 this season, followed freshman Robert Farrar of NSC ball. by Robert Dunbar of Tech (4:37.9), has vaulted 12'. Charles Wimberly of SLI and "Country" Claybrook of NSC.

TWO MILE RUN - The record, GSC Track Meet \_\_ also safe for a while, is 9:54.8 held by "Hobo" Rider of NSC. Twomilers who are bunched around "Curent Sauce" will be published 10:40-10:50 this season are Wim- next week featuring the GSC track the Demons again went ahead as berly, Claybrook, Dunbar, and Roy and field meet, golf tournament Cook singled, stole second, went to

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES — ches next week-end. The record is 15.02 seconds held by John Patton of NSC. This year Win-down of all track and field, golf ston Smith of SLI has run a 14.5 and tennis standouts around the ever, as Bobby Shores blasted a and a 14.6. Bill McDonald of North-circuit will be presented along homer that barely cleared the 325 east has also consistently bettered with feature stories, advance stor- foot barrier in right field to pull the record. Other threats are de- ies and art. fending champ Les Robinson of SLC, freshman Sonny Chandler of SLC and Dean Walker of Tech.

220 YARD LOW HURDLES -The record is 24.2, held by Bill Fisher of SLI. No one has bettered it this year, but several serious threats include all the high hurdlers listed above, and Stanley Pope of SLI.

440 YARD RELAY - The record is 42.5, held by Louisiana Tech. Northwestern has run a 43.1 this year and Tech a 43.3. Following in order, are Southwestern, South-

eastern and McNeese. 880 YARD RELAY — The record of 1:28.2, held by Tech. Northwestern has a 1:29.1, Tech a 1:29.6, and SLI, SLC and McNeese trail, with none of the three under 1:30.

MILE RELAY — The record of 3:24.4 is held by Northwestern. NSC has run a 3:23.1 this season. Trailing are Southwestern, Southeastern and Tech - probably in that order.

SHOT PUT - The record of 48' 3-1/8" is held by "Doc" Bankston of NSC. Bankston and Turner Clem of SLI have bettered that record this year, with Bankston edging Clem 48'10-3/4" to 48'8". Charlie Johnson of NSC has thrown 47 feet, and Tommy Hinton and Charles Anderson of Tech are in the 44-45 category.

DISCUS - The record is 138'7" held by Ray Rocker of Loyola. Two plate-heavers - Gerald Stone of SLC and Charlie Johnson of NSChave betetred it by more than five feet. Stone won't be at the GSC Meet because he graduates May 21. Others rated over 120 are the Hinton brothers - Pat and Tommyof Tech, Bob Hensley of La. College and Ted Simon and "Doc"

Bankston of Northwestern. JAVELIN - The record of 179'

# **Bob Lewis Pitches** Demons To 4-2

By "RED" KING

Striking for the .500 mark and a fourth straight conference victory the Northwestern ming, Monroe when they play the North East Indians.

day with a 4-2 win over Louisiana Sli (180'3"), Tommy Straughan of Tech's Bulldogs in muddy Stroud of Tech (173'6") All are potential field.

The Demons broke a 2-2 deadjointly by Strother of Tech and Freshman reliefer Bob Lewis shut

penter of SLC, Steve Duhon of seven innings after replacing land, Many. SLI, Lovett Sigler of McNeese and starter "Chuck" Woods in the Dee Win BROAD JUMP — The record is western, Centenary and Tech.

50.8, and Lenoir, Gary Elkins of ionship, along with former record-right center and was brought home Terry Maggio, Natchitoches, Helen for Women, the University of SLC and Harold Smith of NSC have holder Jack Bice of NSC, who all turned in 51 second quarters. jumped 22'10" as a freshman and burn Cook. Cook then scored his Evans, Campti; Lou Guice, Baton Northwestern State College, Feather and Sta

Cook led the home team at the plate with a single and a double in three trips and scored two of the De-

mon's four markers.
"Red" McNew moved the Demons ahead in the first stanza as he doubled, went to third on an er-

Tech tied the game up in the top of the fourth when Woods walked the first two men up with Hughie McLane moving to third on an attempted double play and then on a repeat of the same play.

Underwood, Ray Timm and Ronnie and tennis tournament. All three third on a passed ball, and scored events are scheduled for Natabita events are scheduled for Natchito- on Calvert's ground ball to second In that edition a complete run- tempted tag at the plate. when the catcher missed an at-

This lead was short-lived, how-(Continued on Page Six)

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# **Aquatic And Dance Clubs To Present** Variety Show In Shreveport May 20

comedy diving, synchronized swim- dria. water stunt exhibitions, hardballers will end their 1955 black light and arm light swimcampaign this afternoon in ming numbers, and several dance Provencal; Lou Guice, Baton Rouge; routines done by the dance club.

The show depicts not only skills but has its theme the story of col-The Demons won their third lege life. Many of the interpretastraight conference game yester- tions will be done to a musical selection with blue in the title—hence the theme "Campus Blues."

Members of the Aquatic Club Campti. lock with three straight doubles are Gloria Hodges, president, Nat-HIGH JUMP - The record, held in the sixth inning yesterday and chitoches; Sylvia Stroops, Bossier City; Glenda Martin, Natchitoches; Prinz of Loyola, is 6'1-1/8". Ted the Techmen out the remainder of Rose Marie Fertitta, Leesville; Duggan of NSC has jumped 6'2'4" the game to win his third game Kathryn Pepper, Jonesboro; Beathis year, Bill McDonald of North- in relief this year. Lewis pitched four-hit ball over Miller, Natchitoches; Barbara Cope-

Lee Fontaine of Tech are all six- third. Lewis had a 3-0 season rec- Patsy Besson, Baton Rouge; Mary addition a water show was preord and has posted all three wins Hyde and Velma Sowers, Pineville; sented by the University of Alain fireman stints against South- Mary Estelle Carter, Forrest Hill; Jackie Cleveland and Doris Carter, bama College, Alabama Polytech-22'10-1/8", held by Larry Whitt of Robert Briley opened up the Alexandria; Mary Carroll, Natchito- nic Institute, Florida State Unionship along with former record. Demon's big sixth with a double to ches; Billie McKnight, Clinton; versity, Mississippi State College has cleared 22'7" this year. Tommy second run of the afternoon on a Rouge; Louise Bell, Forrest Hill; Ayres of SLI has jumped 22'9" and double by William Calvert. Ann Wilson, Natchitoches, and Lyria Lawrence, Leesville.

In addition honorary members Champion.

The NSC Aquatic and Dance of the Aquatic Olub who will take Clubs will combine their talents part in the show are Karl Kamto present a variety show at the mer, New Orleans; John Tinnell, Shreveport Country Club, May 20. Minden; Ken Terwey, Nederland, The show will include fancy and Texas, and Bill Normand, Alexan-

Dance Club members are Freddie Jones, Shreveport; Mona Zachary, Ann Crawford, Winnsboro; Martha Foote, Nacogdoches, Texas: Claudia Brown, Natchitoches; and Mona Sanders, Shreveport; Jackie Melder, Glenmora, and Elva Sheehee, Ringgold.

Honorary members of the Dance Club are Dave and Jeff Dalton of

The Aquatic Club of Northwest-ern State College attended a Swimming Conference at the University of Alabama, Tusculoosa, Alabama, May 6th and 7th. The conference consisted of demonstrations, movies, and discussions of new meth-Dee Winchester, Morgan City; ods in synchronized swimming. In bama, Agnes Scott College, Alatured in the Water show was Mrs. Beulah Gundling, National Outdoor AAU Synchronied Swimming

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#### DEMONS TO OPPOSE -

(Continued from page 5) Tech back into the ball game, until the Demon sixth.

Jess Mercer was the losing pitcher and was lifted in the sixth in favor of Milton Andrews.

The win gives Northwestern a 5-6 conference record and an overall mark of 11-8. The Demons have won four out of their last five music for dancing and there will ments - Alcidie Thompson, Jackie ied Miss Lampirez on the trip to date of their choice Tuesday. games against some of the best be featured entertainment. The af- Lucia, Marilyn Motter, Emogene teams in the state. Yesterday's win fair will be semi-formal. split the two-game series with appearance by blasting the Demons Hoglan, Jack Sharp, Bobby Bass, Bobby Leach, Son Batey, Vernis 15-8.

Mary Ann Walton; Decorations - Wright, Guy Cheek, and Gerald

Woods pitched a total of two full innings and gave up only two hits, while striking out one man and walking one while Lewis walked two men, did not strike out anyone and gave up only four hits.

Earlier this week the Demons Sosa, 3b took the measure of Louisiana College 8-0 behind the one hit pitching of southpaw Jerry Lavespear, who most likely will be the choice to take the mound against the In- Woods, P dians this afternoon.

#### **BOX SCORE**

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Phillip,	C	

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Phillip, c	3	0	0	3
Shores, rf	4	1	1	1
Colvin, lf	4	1	0	1
Robertson, 1b	4	0	0	(
McLane, 2b	3	1	1	
Galatos, 3b	4	0	0	(
White, cf	4	1	0	
Mercer, P	2	1	0	1
Andrews, P	1	0	0	1
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# Senior Party To Be Held May 20; **All Seniors And Dates Invited**

AB H R E

The Senior Party for the class of '55 will be held Friday, the student maintain a "B" aver-May 20 from 8 to 11:30 p. m. in front of Varnado Hall. All age. Seniors — 4-1 and 4-2 and their dates are invited.

Danny Shehee, Janis Meyer, Robert Furr.

Cook, Calvert; Home run by

Shores 1, NSC-Cook 1, Calvert 1.

IN THE WHOLE

WIDE WORLD\_

NORTHWESTERN

McNew, ss

Weaver, lf

Whitt, cf

Briley, 1b

Cook, rf

Lewis, P

Calvert, c

Monks, Susie Bozeman; Clean-up -Committees for the party are as Bill Collinsworth, Charles Tisdale, Tech as Tech also won their home follows: Entertainment - Curtis Eugene Christmas, Marion Smith,

### Stop The Press

Two long, white metal flower 0 containers, borrowed by THE 1 CURRENT SAUCE for its recent 0 0 banquet, were mysteriously bor-0 rowed from THE SAUCE last week 2 2 0 end. They were discovered missing 0 0 0 from the Student Center early 0 0 Monday morning, though the three 0 0 other vases borrowed remained in 32 10 4 3 the private dining room. They must Winning pitcher: Lewis; losing be returned because they were pitcher - Mercer; Doubles by - Mc- made especially for the Varnado Lane, McNew, Weaver, Briley, living room mantle.

Shores; Strikeouts by Lewis 0, Mercer 3, Andrews 2, Woods 1; Don't miss the Final Current Walks by Lewis 2, Mercer 4, An- Sauce sports edition next week. A drews 2, Woods 1; Hit batters - summary of the whole sports year, Mercer 1; Runs batted in - Tech- plus last minute news will be fea-

#### NSC Student \_

state convention in New Orleans. One of the requirments for holding either state or national office

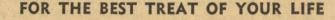
St. Louis.

To check a rumor currently circulating, Otis R. Crews, registrar recently stated that all candidates in the student association is that in the race for president of the senior class are qualified to run on the basis of hours and quality points. THE CURRENT SAUCE Miss Burnham and Miss Louise urges that voters disregard such The Demonaires will furnish Younger, Kenneth Brister; Refresh- Lang, faculty member, accompan- rumors, when deciding the candi-

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SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1955

# SLI Has Edge In Tennis Finals

# Louisiana Tech Golfers Lead SLI By 8 Strokes

**NSC Hosts Gulf States Conference Track and Field Meet Today** 

**Demons Favored** For Third Straight **GSC Championship** 

The Gulf States Conference is expected to graduate into the ranks of the South's "Big Time" track and field powers when the cinders have settled after the seventh running of the GSC meet on the Northwestern oval this afternoon and tonight.

Coach Walter Ledet's hosting NSC Demons will be favored to take their third straight conference championship in the meet, with Southwestern and Louisiana Tech rated as definite upset threats.

Finals in the discus and javelin will be held at 1 and 2, respictively, this afternoon, along with qualifiying heats in all races except the relays, 880 yard run, mile run and two mile run.

> Saturday Night Finals

7:30 p. m. - Pole Vault, High Jump, Broad Jump, Shot Put. 8:00 p. m. - High Hurdles.

8:10 p. m. - 100 Yard Dash.

8:20 p. m. - Mile Run.

8:30 p. m. — 440 Yard Relay. 8:40 p. m. — 440 Yard Dash.

8:50 p. m. - Low Hurdles.

9:00 p. m. - 880 Yard Relay. 9:10 p. m. - 880 Yard Run.

9:20 p. m. — 220 Yard Dash. 9:30 p. m. — Two Mile Run. 9:45 p. m. — Mile Relay.

All filed events except the discus and javelin will be run off at 7:30 tonight, with the running events starting a half hour later.

Admission charge for the finals tonight will be 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults. There will be no charge for this afternoon's qualifying heats and discus-javelin

New records are forecast in more than half of the meet's 17 events, with record possibilities in nearly all the contests. In six events two or more 1955 athletes have already bettered the old record.

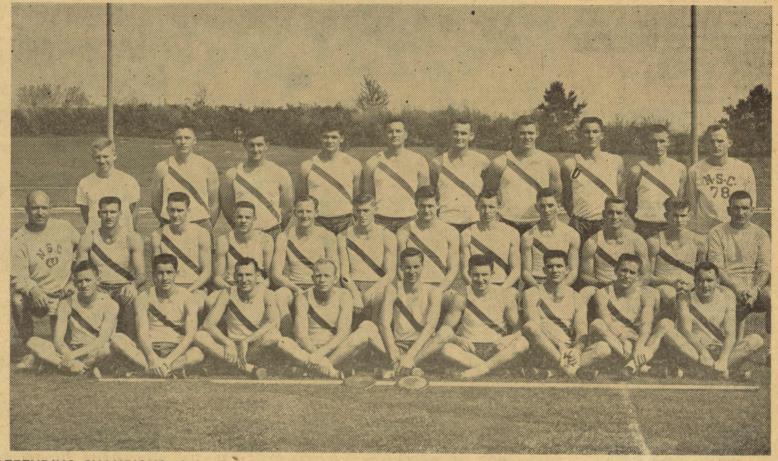
The half-dozen "hot spots" are the 120 yard high hurdles, shot put, discus, javelin, high jump and

A complete rundown of ratings in all events can be found on page

Scoring at the meet will be based on the five-place system, with a 5-4-3-2-1 allowance in individual events and 10-8-6-4-2 in the relays.

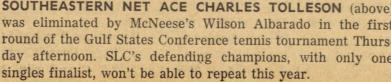
Referee of the Meet will be Coach Harry H. Turpin, Director of Athletics at NSC. John D. Bell of Lafayette will serve as head starter, assisted by Coach Woodrow Turner of Shreveport's Byrd High

and Mr. Paul C. Marx of the NSC Health and Physical Education Department is the Announcer.



DEFENDING CHAMPIONS of the Gulf States Conference, Northwestern's thinclads will host the annual conference track and field meet here this afternoon and tonight. To be held in Demon Stadium, preliminaries will begin at 1 p. m. and finals will take place at 7:30 p. m. First row, left to right, are Roy Underwood, Willie Moreno, Jack Bice, Roland Smith, Ronnie Lebo, Linden Claybrook, Lacey Lofton, J. P. Self, and Bobby Ballard. (No longer on team). Second row — Coach Walter Ledet, Clyde Chesson, Murrell Walker, Alfred Palmer, James Modisette, Tommy Straughan, Gary Hickman, Ray Timm, James Snyder, Dwayne Murphy, Jeff Dalton (no longer on team) and Ellace Bruce. Third row — Eugene Christmas, Glyn Ebarb, Ted Simon, Mixon Bankston, Jack Rogers, Ted Duggan, Charlie Johnson, Aubrey Capelan, Harold Smith, and Dan









SOUTHEASTERN NET ACE CHARLES TOLLESON (above) A FOUR-LAP DUEL is forecast in the mile run of tonight's Northwestern senior Jerry Ep- was eliminated by McNeese's Wilson Albarado in the first Gulf States Conference Meet between Charles Wimberly person will act as Clerk of Course, round of the Gulf States Conference tennis tournament Thurs- (right) of Southwestern and Robert Dunbar (left) of Louisiana day afternoon. SLC's defending champions, with only one Tech. Wimberly has run a 4:31.7 and Dunbar a 4:37.8 this sea-

# Demons, Southwestern, Tech Dominate **Pre-Conference Meet Performances**

The best times, heights and distances in the Gulf States Conference for the 1955 track and field season include fourteen marks that are better than present GSC records.

"Official" marks include first or second place performers at regular-season meets in the track events, and all competition in the field events. Many of the favorites in today's Conference Meet aren't rated because of insufficient competition.

Record-toppers include Winston "Dickie" Smith of SLI and Bill McDonald of Northeast in the 120 yard high hurdles, Mixon Bankston of NSC and Turner Clem of SLI in the shot put. Charles Johnson of NSC and Carald Store of SLC NSC and Gerald Stone of SLC in the discus, Leigh Cortez of Tech and George Lyles of SLI in the javelin.

Ted Duggan of NSC and Bill Mc-Donald of Northeast in the high jump, Clyde Chesson and Lacey Lofton of NSC, and Jim Bonsall of SLI, in the pole vault, and the Northwestern mile relay quartet.

The following statistics were compiled by the Current Sauce sports department and are not intended to represent official seedlings in the meet:

migs in the meet.					
100 Yard	Dash				
Bruce Lenoir	Tech	9.9			
Steve Jordan	NSC	9.9			
Roland Mason	Tech	9.9			
Jack Bice	NSC	10.0			
220 Yard	Dash				
Roland Mason	Tech	21.6			
Steve Jordan	NSC	21.7			
Doug Winberry	Tech	22.2			
Dwayne Murphy	NSC	22.3			
440 Yard	Dash				
J. P. Self	NSC	49.4			
Billy Hewell	SLI	50.8			
Gary Elkins	SLC	51.0			
Harold Smith	NSC	51.0			
880 Yard	Run				
J. P. Self	NSC	1:59.7			
Robert Dunbar	Tech	2:01.0			
Harold Smith	NSC	2:01.2			
Jack Williams	SLI	2:01.7			
Mile Run					
Charles Wimberly	SLI	4:31.7			
Linden Claybrook	NSC	4:36.5			
Robert Dunbar	Tech	4:37.8			
Ray Timm	NSC	4:44.9			
Two Mile	Run				
Linden Claybrook	NSC	10:17.3			
Charles Wimbberly	SLC	10:18.0			
Ray Timm	NSC				
Roy Underwood		10:50.0			
120 Yard High	h Hurd	lles			
Winston Smith	SLI				

Winston Smith Bill McDonald NE Lester Robinson SLC Dean Walker Tech 220 Yard Low Hurdles Sonny Chandler SLC 24.5 Lester Robinson SLC 24.7 Bill McDonald 25.0 NE Dean Walker Tech 25.0

47"/2" Charles Johnson NSC Tommy Hinton 44'11" Discus Charles Johnson NSC 144'21/4" Gerald Stone SLC 144' Bob Hensley LC 124'2" Tom Hinton Javelin

NSC

SLI

48'8'

Mixon Bankston

Turner Clem

Leigh Cortez 194'11" Tech George Lyles SLI 182' 8" 178' 0" Tommy Straughan NSC R. Robertson Tech 173' 4" Jump High

Ted Duggan 6'21/4" Bill McDonald NE 6'2" Tommy Ayres SLI 6'0" Lovett Sigler McN 6'0" Lee Fontaine Tech 6'0" Jump Broad

Tommy Ayres Jack Bice NSC 22'7-3/4" Charles Richard 22'5" SLI R. Scarborough McN 22'1/2" Vault Pole

Clyde Chesson NSC 12'11-5/8" Jim Bonsall SLI 12'11-5/8' Lacey Lofton NSC 12'8" Robert Farrar NSC 12' 440 Yard Relay Northwestern 43.0 La. Tech 43.3 43.8

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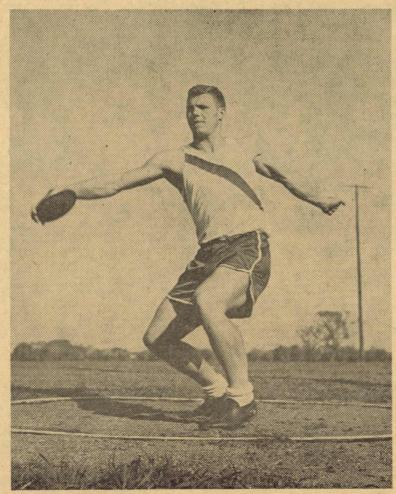
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# No "Weighty" Problems For Johnson And Cortez



AIMING FOR THE RECORD in the javelin finals of the Gulf States Conference track and field meet this afternoon at 2 is Louisiana Tech's classy Leigh Cortez, a 5'8", 165-pound spear-15.8 thrower who has hit 194'11" this year. The record is 179'51/2", held by Frank Stewart of Mississippi Southern.



NORTHWESTERN'S CHARLIE JOHNSON will be trying for a 1:31.8 new Gulf States Conference discus record in the plate-twirling 1:33.0 finals of the GSC Meet this afternoon at 1. Johnson holds the 3:28.3 Conference record, held by Ray Rocker of Loyola, is 138'7". Jim Bath, Barbara Calk.

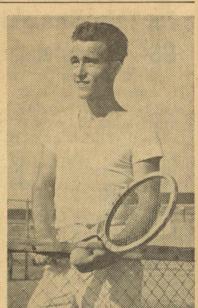


INTRAMURAL HIGH SCORERS Charles Johnson (left) and Mike Torrans (right) of Sigma Tau won't settle the race for the Intramural high score championship trophy until the outcome of the Intramural Softball race next week. Johnson can overhaul a slim Torrans lead if the Gents win the softball title.



will carry Northwestern's hopes into the final 36 holes

of the Gulf States Conference new Intramural Gold record for golf tournament today. Stan- nine holes Tuesday as he bested berry shot an 84 in yesterday's opening round. INDEX **GSC Track Meet** GSC Golf Tourney **GSC Tennis Finals** 'Mural Softball Resume of 54-55 **ROTC Awards** Student Election



SOUTHWESTERN ACE Roy Bell was upset (6-8)(6-3)(7-5) by Louisiana Tech's steady Leon-ard Moranto in the number one singles semi-finals of the Gulf States Conference tennis tournament yesterday afternoon. Bell will play in the number one doubles with teammate Bob Jackson in today's final round.

### **Dalton Tops West** DEMON ACE Bill Stanberry In Intramural Golf

Lambda Zeta's Dave Dalton set a the record holder Billy West by two strokes to shoot a 43 on the par 36 Country Club course.

The Athletes gained 70 points on the team leaders, the Confederate Gents, in the tam scoring race by taking three places and gaining 45 entry points.

West, playing for the Athletes, tied ris record of 45 set last year in winning the title, but this year his score was not enough. Three persons tied for third place with Page 4 48 each. The Athletes' Jon Starr and "Red" King and "Chuck" Wood of Lambda Zeta all netted 48's for the nine holes.

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Reporters: Carolyn Avery, Gayle Harmon, Ludell Jeffers, all-time NSC record with a 144'214" throw at the Southwestern, Helen Keith, Lynn Kennedy, James King, John Tarver, Jo bettering Coach Walter Ledet's old mark by three feet. The White, Bill Chamberlin, Mary Opal Stone, Jon Larry Starr,

# 1954-55: "A Good Year"

Northwestern's 12 Football Seniors And The Best Season Since The War



Weaver's Swan Song



For "Bomber Bill:"
"The Last Mission"



**Another NSC Relays Title** 



The hours are numbered for the 1954-55 athletic "year" at Northwestern. When the twine splits at the end of the mile relay tonight, it'll all be history.

From an over-all viewpoint, "The Hill" probably hasn't enjoyed such a successful nine-month run of sports in decades.

True, there were some rough spots sprinkled among the smooth highways in '54-'55, and the bumps seemed pretty hard to take at times. With the end in sight, however, it can't be denied that this year's edition of Demons dished out more misery than they absorbed in all fields.

Northwestern's football eleven chalked up a 7-2 record—its best season since World War II, and were one-third of a blanket finish for runner-up shot in the Gulf States Conference.

Senior linemen Dudley Downing and Bob Tatum gave NSC the distinction of being Louisiana's only college with two All-American gridders. And giants Charlie Johnson and Searle Walton were named to the All-GSC eleven.

The basketball stiuation seemed destined for mediocrity with the graduation of Ken Shaw. But if Shaw's sizable shoes weren't completely filled, the other squadmen made up for the deficit and duplicated everything that the Fabulous Five of '54 has occamplished.

Into the GSC stretch, NSC's "firehouse five" racked up nine wins with only three set-backs for a half-share of the con ference championship, nosed out arch-rival Centenary twice, and won an NAIA playoff game from Louisiana Tech at Natchitoches before losing twice at Ruston.

The swimming team had one of its best collections of tankmen in years, but posted a so-so record because of some terriffic competition from schools like Texas A. & M., Florida State, Texas U. and Southern Methodist.

Divers Benny Wise and "Sonny" Hoff had a phenomenal record of first AND second place in every meet, and Ray Timm, the freshman flash of '54, became 55's sophomore sensation, knocking over all-time records as he came to them.

Gymnasts again meant "Victory" at Northwestern, as the Demon muscle men waltzed through their second straight undefeated and untied season. The University of Texas, Texas A. & M., LSU and Kansas State were beaten by the Purple and White in every round this season.

Sophomore "Sonny" Martinez proved adequate to replace graduated great Al Kopp, rope climber Barry Johnson came through in record-breaking fashion and freshman Allan Lundgren teamed with Martinez for an unbeatable one-two punch.

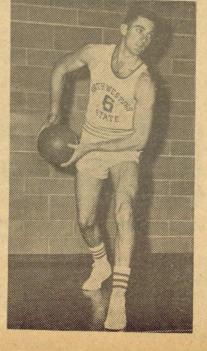
The Northwestern baseball nine had its troubles, but managed a 2-2 split with mighty Centenary and beat every GSC team except Southeastern's champions and McNeese. Top leather-luggers in '55 were "Red" McNew (.315) and Larry Whitt (.306).

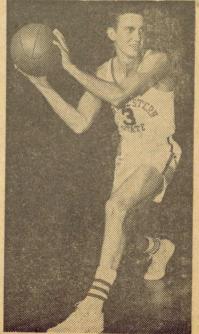
In track and field, Northwestern took its third straight Northwestern Relays championship and was unbeaten within the GSC in regular-season competition. On the road, discus thrower Charlie Johnson, broad jumper Larry Whitt, pole vaulter Clyde Chesson, 880 ace J. P. Self and all three relay teams — Jack Bice, Murrell (Sister) Walker, Harold Smith and Self in the mile, and Bice, Steve Jordan, "Red" Smith and Dwayne Murphy in the 440 and 880 — set all-time Northwestern records.

It was a year for seniors — such as Downing, Tatum, Walton, Alan Langridge, Bill Harris, Jerry Epperson and "Red" Smith in football, Jim Thomas, "Sister" Walker, Bill Collinsworth, Waple Lilley and Travis Randles in basketball, Bob Weaver in baseball, and Bice, Smith, Walker and Self in track.

They made a good exit.

# Buddy and Sister "Hung 'Em Up" With Another GSC Co-Championship





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# **Gulf States Conference** Track and Field Records

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Event	Record
100 Yard Dash	9.8
220 Yard Dash	21.5
440 Yard Dash	48.8
880 Yard Run	1:59.0
Mile Run	4:27.6
Two Mile Run	9:54.8
120 Yard	
High Hurdles	15.02
220 Yard	
Low Hurdles	24.2
Shot Put	48'3-1/8"
Discus	138'7"
Javelin	179'51/2"
Broad Jump	22'10-1/8"
Pole Vault	12'51/2"
High Jump	6'1-1/8"
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880 Yard Relay	1:28.2
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Johnny Patton

Bill Fisher Mixon Bankston Ray Rocker Frank Stewart Larry Whitt Frank Hymel Red Strother Lou Prinz Bruce Lenoir Buzz Bond Bud McMichael Russell Rainbolt Bruce Lenoir Buzz Bond Bud McMichael Russell Rainbolt Waple Lilley M. B. Childress Murrell Walker Murray Walker

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# **Annual ROTC Awards Made Thursday**

By Avon McBride

The Northwestern State college Reserve Officers Training Corps gave formal recognition to its outstanding cadets of the current year Thursday in ceremonies held in the Fine Arts

auditorium.

Presenting the various awards were President John S. Kyser, Lt. Col. O. L. Greening, commanding ofifcer of the ROTC unit here, Maj. Clark Read, Army advisor to the National Guard in this area, and Miss Mickey Hanson, ROTC battalion sponsor.

The Baker award, a wrist watch given annually by Col. Baker to the member of the senior class who proves himself to be the outstanding member of his class, based upon both military and academic achievement, was presented to Cadet Lt. Col. Jerry G. Epperson.

President Kyser made the pres-

Epperson was also the recipient of the Association of the United States Army ROTC Medal. This award is made annually to the cadet who proves himself to be MISS MARGUERITE LAM- the outstanding member of the PIREZ, Lake Charles Junior in second year Advanced Course, bas-Northwestern's School of Nursing Division in Baton Rouge, held in the ROTC, participation in was recently elected president ROTC activities, and other ROTC of the National Student Nurse awards received. Major Read made

Association at the National this presentation. Five cadets received the President's Ribbon, based on overall scholastic standing, grades in Military Science, participation in extra-curricular activities, and not having more than one unexcused absence in ROTC during any one semester and not having more than five demerits for any one semester.

They were Cadet Private First Class Lamey J. Chopin - First Year Basic Course; Cadet PFC Ross Murphy - First Year Basic Course; Cadet Corporal Barry Johnson -Second Year Basic Course; Cadet Dr. John David Williams, Chan- Master Sergeant Ban C. McGraw cellor of the University of Mississ- First Year Advanced Course; and ippi, Oxford, Miss., will be the Cadet M/Sgt. James Enloe - First

Col. Greening awarded the Rifle for May 31 in the Fine Arts audi- Mafksmanship Ribbon to three torium, it was announced this members of the ROTC rifle team week by the graduation committee. for outstanding work during the year. They were Cadets M/Sgt. Gerald Tilleux, Delano Brister, and Cadet PFC Barry Broadwater.

Receiving the Competitive Drill Ribbon for outstanding performances on the drill field during the year were Cadet Corporals Joseph T. Francis, Jerry Schorr, Phillip Collins, Larry Iles, and Cadet Capt. Joycie Sharp. Col. Greening also made these presentations.

Members of the ROTC Drill Team were awarded the Drill Team Ribbon by Miss Hanson for outstanding work done during the current year. Cadet Capt. Joseph Kelley received the award for the group.

The Honor Unit Ribbon, also For the annual Baccalaureate awarded by the Battalion sponsor, services scheduled for May 29 in was received by the members of the Fine Arts auditorium, Dr. J. "A" company for being the out-Norris Palmer, pastor of the First standing company of the year bas-Baptist Church of Baton Rouge ed on weekly ratings given by the cadet corps staffs. Cadet Capt. Bobby Bass received the honor for his Annual GSC Confab company. Every member of the company is entitled to wear the ribbon.

In addition to the presentation of awards, President Kyser also The annual spring meeting of made a brief address to the corps, Gulf States Conference coaches, in which he praised the purposes athletic directors and college and accomplishments of the unit, presidents will be held in the and promised the continued sup-Northwestern State men's gym at port of the faculty and student

# Color Guard Will

As part of the annual Armed Color Guard will perform today

# **Six Will Retire** After 150 Years Of NSC Service

a House Mother and a librarian at Elementary School; Mrs. Lillian the NSC Elementary school will Gerow McCook, associate professor retire at the end of the spring se- of voice and musicology; and Mrs. mester after serving the institu- Perle David, House Director of Cation for a combined total of over rondelet Hall.

will retire. They will be honored follow in a Summer or Fall issue. at a Reception in Varnado Hall By some oversight this news miss-Monday night at 7:30.

Recognition is due F. G. Fournet, edition.

professor and head of the physical science department; D. T. Tarleton, professor of Economics; Dr. Corinne Saucier, associate Professor of Spanish and member of the English faculty; Miss Mae Four Northwestern professors, Hammet, librarian at Northwestern

News stories and pictures of the The Current Sauce extends spe- first four, not previously men-cial recognition to the six who tioned in the Current Sauce, will ed publication in the last regular



NEW PRESIDENT OF THE NSC STUDENT BODY is Harry Moore of Goldonna, who was elected by acclamation in as head of the Student Body.

### Tuesday's Elections Decide Run-Offs; 16 Senators For Next Year Chosen

Seven run-off races were decided and sixteen student this year's general student senators were elected Tuesday as 532 students cast their bal- elections. Moore is a Business lots in the second and last of the annual student body elections Administration major and succeeds Dan Carr of Winnfield to determine next year's office-holders.

Emerging as president of the Senior class in the closest of the contests was Robert Wilson of Alexandria, who defeated Clyde Fulton of West Monroe by the narrow margin of three votes.

Bennie Barron of Pineville took the Junior class presidency, defeating Phil Wilcox of Natchitoches, while Lloyd Swor, Pollock, became president of the Sophomore class by downing Naomi Meadows of Merryville.

Next year's Student Body treasurer is J. D. Montgomery, Jr., who won over Agnes Cantrelle of Harvey. Montgomery is from Prov-

Winning the run-off for cheerleaders were Elizabeth Burford of Ferriday and Barry Johnson of Shreveport. Miss Burford defeated Glenda Martin of Natchitoches, while Barry Johnson nosed out Clyde Fulton of West Monroe and Mike Murphy of Natshitoches in the boy's race. Helen Keith of Little Rock, Ark., and Sonny Martinez of Baton Rouge had won the other cheerleader positions in the first election. Sixteen students were elected to senate positions for the coming year. They are Delano Brister, Shreveport; Don Morgan, Baton Rouge; Larry Whitt, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Jerry Byrd, Shreveport; J. P. Self, New Boston, Texas; Dan Lucius, Florien; Mary ham, Natchitoches; Rose Campbell, Many; De Witt Duncan, Alexandria; Cecil Johnson, Henderson,

Graham, Natchitoches; Mary Carroll, Natchitoches; and Juanita Penney, DeRidder.



Miles Byrne, Shreveport; Roy Gra- RECORD-BREAKING BROAD JUMPER Larry Whitt of Northwestern will defend his 1954 Gulf States Conference broad jump championship tonight at 7:30. Whitt jumped 22'10-1/8" group at noon Saturday. last year for new conference and school records, breaking Janice Melton, Minden; David teammate Jack Bice's marks of 22'10". Whitt is also a two-year letterman in football at halfback and an All-GSC center fielder on the baseball nine.

# Dr. J. D. Williams To Be Speaker At **Graduation May 31**

League for Nursing Conven-

tion held in St. Louis. She

plans to return to Northwest-

ern next Fall to complete re-

quirements for a B. S. in Nur-

guest speaker at the Spring Com- Year Advanced Course. mencement ceremonies planned

Dr. Williams, who has led an active career in several phases of the field of Education, received most of his formal education in Kentucky, attending public schools before winning his B. A. and Masters Degrees from the University of Kentucky. He took his Doctorate at Columbia University, and holds LL.D. degrees from West Virginia Wesleyan College and the University of Kentucky.

> Before accepting his present position as chancellor of the University of Mississippi, Dr. Williams was president of Marshall College in Huntington, West Virginia.

will serve as main speaker.

# Held In Men's Gym

9:30 this morning, GSC President body. Harry H. Turpin announced.

golf tournament golf tournament and the track and field carnival here this afternoon and tonight, the Gulf States representatives will discuss GSC policies, declare Perform At Bridge 1954-55 champions and arrange 1955-56 schedules.

meeting will be President Turpin. inspection.



# Meeting during the conference ROTC Drill Team,

A luncheon is planned for the the NSC ROTC Drill Team and Committee meetings will be held at 11 a. m. at the Cane River bridge during the get-together, which will downtown. The ROTC department be climaxed by the election of offi- will also have a display of infancers for next year. Presiding at the try weapons on hand for public



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# "Song of Arizona"

FEATURING GEORGE "GABBY" HAYES and DALE EVANS

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# "Seminole **Uprising**"

STARRING

GEORGE MONTGOMERY With KAREN BOOTH

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# East of Eden"

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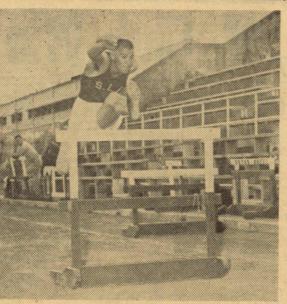
# **Rocky Marciano** vs Don Cockell

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

"Jungle Moon Men"



DEFENDING THEIR 1954 CHAMPIONSHIPS at today's Gulf States Conference track and field carnival are Northwestern thinclads (left to right) Charles Johnson, sophomore discus thrower from Bastrop; "Country" Claybrook, junior distance Thibodeaux of SLI. The tourrunner from Logansport; and "Doc" Bankston, junior shot putter from Dry Prong. Not shown is broad jump champion played on the Natchitoches Larry Whitt, junior from St. Petersburg, Florida.





FAVORITES IN THE OBSTACLE COURSE at tonight's Gulf States Conference track and field meet are Southwestern high hurdler Winston "Dickie" Smith (left) and Southeastern low hurdler Lester Robinson (right.) Smith, a freshman, has run the 120 yard highs in 14.5 seconds, a half-second under the record of 15.02 held by Northwestern's Johnny Patton. Robinson, the defending champion in both events, has run the highs in 15.2 and the 220 yard lows in 24.7.

# With Five Of Six Singles Finalists **Southwestern Tops Tennis Qualifiers**

A well-balanced Southwestern Louisiana Institute tennis team took over the driver's seat in the Gulf States Conference tournament here yesterday by assuring themselves of five places in the six final matches scheduled for today.

Only Louisiana Tech's surorising Bulldogs and the Mc- finals in singles. Neese Cowbovs have a chance to head off the surging 'Dog-gies, as both teams placed three in the finals.

Top upset yesterday was Techster Leonard Moranto's marathon win over SLI's number one swinger, Roy Bell. It took Moranto 2-1/2 hours to nose out the Lafayette ace (6-8), (6-3) and (7-5).

Moranto will meet Wilson Albarado of McNeese in the number late yesterday afternoon. one finals today. Albarado gained the finalist spot with a (6-2)(7-5) win over Northwestern's Willard Rachal.

Bell's loss was Southwestern's only set-back in singles competition, as Bulldogs Bob Jackson, Gene Smith, Michael Landry and Rick Chavez advanced to the finals in number two, three, four and five singles, respectively.

Jackson will meet Tech's Herbert Green, Smith will play Julian Bishop of Southeastern, Landry is matched with McNeese's Lito Comeaux, and Chavez will go against Andy Ritchie of Tech.

The defending champions, Coach Walter Barzenick's SLC Lions, have little chance to repeat as only Bishop reached the



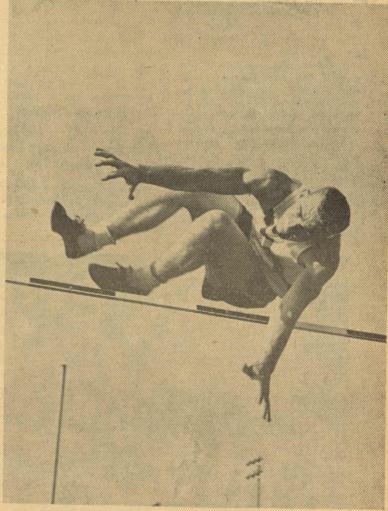
RUNNER-UP IN yesterday's opening 18 holes of the Gulf States Conference golf tournament was Louisiana Tech captain Jim Rivers, who tied teammate Howard Dennis for second place with a 77, one ney's final 36 holes will be Country Club Course today.

In doubles competition, SLI's Bell-Jackson duo is matched against Albarado and Allen Singleton of and the final matches to be McNeese in the number one fin- played Tuesday afternoon. als. Northwestern's only Saturday Southeastern.

# Starr, McDonald, **Johnson Shoot** 'Shoe Semi-Finals

year's finalist, Jon Larry Starr, and two newcomers "Butch" McDonald, and Charlie Johnson, have already advanced to the semi-finals in Horseshoes with the other berth to be decided by Monday

Starr, who plays for the Athletes, performance is in the number two moved into the semi-finals by beatdoubles, where Demons Casey Bry- ing Tauman Dan Chase (21-18)(21-3) ant and Albert Burnham will play in the quarter-finals after receiveither Smith and Chavez of SLI, or ing a second round forfeit. Mean-Bill Harper and Bob Schieber of while, McDonald of the Chowhounds bested Phi Kap's Weldon The SLC-SLI match was decided Walker in his quarter-final go (21-14)(21-16)



HIGH JUMP THREAT Ted Duggan of Northwestern will be among the favorites in the high jump finals of the Gulf States Conference Meet tonight at 7:30. Duggan has cleared 6'21/4" this year and will have a dual goal tonight: the GSC record of 6'1-1/8" and the school record of 6'21/2"

> **ENJOY AN EVENING OF FUN AND RECREATION**

The Natchitoches Miniature Golf Course

AT

Located on Highway 20 South

# Country Boys, IA Club Win Intramural Leagues

By "RED" KING

won their respective league cham- edge. pionships with the Athletes and Confederate Gents winning second in Intramural Softball ended this week.

the consolation game on field 2.

The Country Boys won their Countrymen their 5th win without defeat, by a 3-2 count.

The Country Boys scored one run in second inning on an error, a single and a fielders choice, and another in the top of the fourth o a walk, and two singles to take a 2-0 lead.

The Athletes tied the score in their half of the fourth on a walk and a double by Fred Broussard. Broussard then scored on a fielder's choice.

Jack Odom was the winning pitcher, giving up only one hit champions took an eight-stroke while Jerry Garvin was the loser lead over Southwestern Louisiana Conference baseball championsurrendering six hits. Joe Green Institute at the quarter-mark of the collected two singles in two ap- Gulf States Conference golf tourpearances at the plate to help the nament on the Natchitoches Coun- Southwestern Louisiana Institute winning cause.

The I. A. Club won first in their noon. league by winning three games this week. They stomped the Cowboys 27-3, edged the Nasty Nine 3-2, and outslugged the second place Confederate Gents 12-9 in a busy week.

In the game with the Gents the I. A. Club had to fight off a late Gent rally to win after command- day, Tech led Southwestern 314 to ing an early 10-0 lead. James Bailey, in his first appearance this distant third with 358. year, was the winner in this game while Jack Melder handed the mond duties in their two previous Southwestern ace Johnny Daigle's games this week.

Buddy Morrow was the big gun at the plate in the I. A. Club's attack collecting a double and two singles in thre trips to the plate, while "Sonny" Bates topped the Gents with a double and a single in three appear-

The next day the Gents had to giving him a 6 on the par-4 ninth. outscore the Nasty Nine to cinch a playoff berth. The Gents staged a seven run outburst in the last Nasty Nine had just taken the lead 84.

with a six-run rally in the bottom The Country Boys and I. A. Club of the fourth to command a 9-7 in as a reliefer and pitched score-

Manager Archie Worsham got Athletes won 8-4. two hits in three times at bat, Clint the bases full in two at bats, and Gents on Monday afternoon in one the Gents hits. The Niners' man- for their only win this year. semi-final game and the I. A. Club ager Jerry Epperson got two for will meet the Athletes on Field 1 all of the Gents hitts. The Niner's in the other match. The finals will manager Jerry Epperson got two be held Tuesday on Field 1. and of his team's three hits in three trips to lead the Nasty Nine.

Tuesday the I. A. Club fought off American league title Thursday a last inning threat to beat the afternoon by beating the previously Nasty Nine in a game where all unbeaten Athletes 8-2. Three run the runs were scored in the first homers by "Nigger" Nassif and O. inning. In the Nasty Nine fifth, D. West in the fourth inning broke though they got two men on base open a 2-2 deadlock to give the with only one out before falling to

> Monday the Athletes bested the Outlaws 11-1 behind the nohit relief pitching of Billy West who pitched to only 12 men in his four innings on the mound.

**Tech Golfers Lead** 

Louisiana Tech's defending

try Club course yesterday after-

Captain Jim Rivers and sopho-

more Howard Dennis led the Tech-

sters with 77's over yesterday's

eighteen holes, although Benny Thibodeaux of SLI took medalist

With 36 holes to be played to-

322. Hosting Northwestern was a

Highlight of yesterday's play was

weird performance on the number

9 hole. Daigle drove 120 yards from

the green, but on the next two

shots chipped out of bounds and

His next effort was a 120-yard

beauty that hit the cup on the fly,

was penalized two strokes.

honors with a 76.

SLI By 8 Strokes

Against Phi Kap West again came less ball for three innings as the

The Country Boys kept their places as the regular season play Jowers 2 for 4, Bates a double with slate clean against the NSC Thieves Monday with an 11-0 victory while Wayne Mickelborough a bases Phi Kap kept out of the league The Country Boys will play the loaded single to account for all of cellar by edging the Frames 4-3

#### **Final Standings** AMERICAN LEAGUE

	AA	1	MAGI.
Country Boys	5	0	1.000
Athletes	4	1	.800
NSC Thieves	3	2	.600
Phi Kaps	2	3	.400
Outlaws	0	5	.000
Frames	0	5	.000
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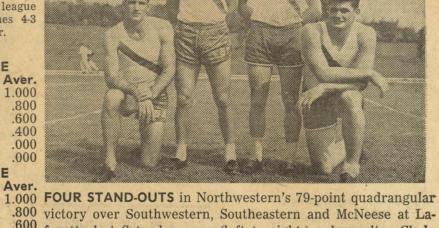
# Southeastern Lions Cop Baseball Title

Hammond, La., May 20 (Special)
– Southeastern Louisiana College's Lions won the 1955 Gulf States ship last Saturday, administering a 4-0 drubbing to the highly-rated Bulldogs.

Behind the superb pitching of sophomore Nick Sardegna, who throttled the visiting Bulldogs with three hits, Coach Pat Kenelly's crew slammed out 11 hits, including a home run by Ray "Coon" Porta, to take their first GSC championship. The Green and Gold has been co-champions for the past two years, sharing the crown in '53 with Louisiana Tech.

Sardegna whiffed 10 Bulldogs batters and was tough in the clutches. After filling the bases on walks in the sixth, the slim Lion struck out two batters and made the third pop out to the infield.

Sophomore Don Lewis, lanky first sacker, closed the season with Top Northwestern Golfer in yes- his second team batting title. Lewis terday's round was Richard Grant's swatted the horsehide at a .334 inning to sink the Niners 14-9. The 83, followed by Bill Stanberry with clip and a .404 mark in the con-



victory over Southwestern, Southeastern and McNeese at Lafayette last Saturday were (left to right:) pole vaulter Clyde .400 Chesson, sprinter-broad jumper Jack Bice, distance ace .000 "Country" Claybrook, and shot putter "Doc" Bankston. Chesson. Claybrook and Bankston established marks that were the best in the conference this year, while Bice won high score honors with first in the 100 yard dash (10.0), broad jump (22'7-3/4") and a leg on the 440 yard relay team. Chesson pole vaulted 12'11-5/8", Claybrook legged the two mile in 10:17, and Bankston heaved the shot 49'2-3/4".



NORTHWESTERN POLE VAULTER Lacey Lofton will attempt the Gulf States Conference record of 12'51/2" in tonight's GSC finals. Lofton has cleared 12'8" this season, and held the all-time school record before teammate Clyde Chesson bettered it with a 12'11-5/8" vault at Lafayette last week.

Not "Ham" . . .

# Richardson Takes Intramural Tennis

Favorite Dick Richardson won the Intramural Tennis championship last week by beating Dale Vines in the finals (6-1)(6-3).

Richardson, who is rated the best Tennis player in the college, beat Phi Kap's Vines with surprising ease in winning the final match. He was ranked as number one man on Northwestern's team before finding that he was ineligible to play in the conference because he had played at Tech before entering the service, but by Intramural rules was eligible because he had laid out one year and had not AUTHOR OF A 120-YARD ap-

Vines's fellow fratman, "Red" finals (6-0)(6-2).



proach shot that dropped into the cup on the fly in yesterpre-tourney favorite for medal-After receiving four forfeits, ist honors, was six strokes off Richardson downed King in the the pace after the first 18 semi-finals (6-1) (6-0). holes with an 82.



Cook took third place honors by day's opening round of the besting the Athletes' "Red" King Gulf States Conference golf in the consolation game (7-5)(6-1) tournament was Southwestare the Northwestern State Demons. They are (left to right) Bill Stanberry of Haynesville, after losing to Vines in the semi-ern's Johnny Daigle, Daigle, Sirele (60)(62) Coach Lorane Brittain, Jimmy Hill of Natchitoches, Smith (no longer on team) and Richard Grant of Baton Rouge. After yesterday's first 18 holes the Demons were third behind Louisiana Tech and Southwestern.